Both Parties

See Victory

In Balloting

Enroute with President Roosevelt

through mid-Hudson valley, N. Y.,

一(P)— Touring through his home

territory on election eve, President

Roosevelt told a crowd at Beacon,

N. Y., today that it was the last

time he would be visiting them "as

New York -(?)- In an election

eve address to the women of Amer-

ica, Wendell L. Willkie today prom-

ised "not to send your husbands and

sons and brothers to death on a Eu-

"I know about war at first hand.

and I hate war," said the Repub-

lican presidential nominee in a CBS

New York -(?)- The turbulent

and unpredictable 1940 presidential

campaign came to the end of the

gent last minute appeals for votes.

little in keeping with the old tradi-

tion of a quiet election eve. Apart

from the final messages which

President Roosevelt and Wendell L.

Willkie were to make to the elec-

torate, both Democratic and Repub-

lican parties marshalled speakers.

national and local, for a series of

Mr. Roosevelt, back in New York

where he will receive the returns

omorrow night at his Hyde Park

home, set aside his day for cam-

paigning among his Hudson valley

neighbors, very much as he did on the eve of the 1936 election.

His final message to the electorate

will highlight the two hour nation-

wide radio program (NRC CRS

MBC from 9 o'clock p. m. to 11

o'clock p. m. (CST) arranged by

the Democratic national committee.

Mr. Roosevelt will speak from Hyde

Park shortly after 10 o'clock p. m.

Henry A. Wallace, his partner on

the ticket, also will make a final

3 Willkie Talks

At first it was thought Mr. Roose-

velt might use the occasion for

another major political address, but

assertion at Cleveland Saturday

that he was then making his "final

national address of the campaign."

Present expectations were that he

would simply urge all eligible vot-

Willkie, winding up his stren-

uous, marathon campaign, had three

radio speaking engagements on his

election eve schedule. The first was

his closing speech to the women of

he will take to the air again (CBS

9:15 p. m.) with Senator McNary

of Oregon, his running mate, and

return to the networks for his last

word in an hour long program (ov-

er all major chains) ending at mid-

The character of Willkie's three

final addresses was not indicated

depend on what Democratic orators

had to say previously, or on other

Both Sides See Victory

Election eve found no dearth of

the usual contradictory forecasts of

ers to exercise their franchise to-

eleventh hour broadsides.

The crowded closing hours held

ropean or Asiatic battlefield."

a candidate for office."

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Greek Drive Menaces Italian Line of Attack State Accidents

Sea Battle Is Reported Off Albania

London - (P) - A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Athens today said it was reported unofficially that the Greeks had taken the offensive in the southern sector of the front in the last 48 hours and were advancing at some points into Albanian territory.

British official circles confirmed today the British troops had landed in Crete.

The size of the force which occupled the strategic Greek island south of the Greek mainland was not disclosed.

Athens—(1)—Greek troops, holding off Italian attacks in Epirus in fierce hand-to-hand fighting, were reported today to have won a second chain of hills in a counterdrive into Albania to cut off the Italian supply route through Korit-

The Greek high command said a strong Italian thrust against the Greek left flank in the mountains of Epirus was repulsed with grenades and bayonet fighting.

Artillery roared from both sides of the battleline. The Greeks claimed they destroyed nine of the tanks which supported the fascist on-A Greek communique said the

Italian air force smashed at the

Greek defense positions in 15 consecutive bomb raids that preceded the infantry attack. Elsewhere, Greek cities were bombed. Homes were hit in Salonlka, where Greek anti-aircraft gunners were credited with bringing

down three Italian planes yesterday. Civilian casualties were reported. Report Sea Fight Only sketchy details of a sea

ian coast. The engagement was sai dto have

taken place west of the island at 8 o'clock Suriday evening (12 noon ablaze, steaming northward." The semi-official Greek news a year's training in the army.

agency termed Italian claims to have penetrated through the Greek defense line "a tissue of scurrilous to San Francisco undertook the job

vast territories containing hundreds Prepare Local List of thousands of inhabitants when in reality they are still being held in the frontier region there. Indeed, certain points are already known to have been freed by the bayonets of the Greek army."

Aerial Clashes The Greeks reported shooting

down four Italian planes and losing two of their own in air fights Saturday over Greece and attacks on the Koritzke and Argyrocastro airdromes in Albania. The Greek high command said

Italian bombers caused no damage to military objectives. For most Greek cities, Sunday was

Athens streets were filled with the calling for 30,000 men to report beusual sabbath crowds. Many per-tween Nov. 18 and Dec. 1. sons gathered outside the general! staff headquarters for a glimpse of two weeks before the pioneer groups craft, ships and guns," high army officers entering and of rookies are due at specified army. Then, he said, "the ugly nazi re-

There were cheers when organized and get into uniform. Subsequent ler's hands." youth groups and other uniformed organizations marched through the

British Menace Rome

ed Rome's first air-raid alarm since July 24 early today as they carried he air war to Napies for the second time in four nights, but officials said they failed to reach the capital.

Rome's populace was awakened by the alarm at 3:45 a.m. (7.45 p.m. In South France alert for an hour and 45 minutes. The high command said the fliers who tried to bomb Naples were met

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Spaniards Take Full Control Over Tangier District in Morocco

Tangier, Tangier Internationa Zone, Morocco -(3)- The Spanish wiped out the last vestige of international control in Tangiers today, taking complete charge of the stralegic zone on the north coast of

The move consisted of an order by the high command of the Spanish occupying forces ending activities of the international control commission, the legislative assembly and the international informa-

Colonel Yuste, the Spanish comthe Spanish government delegate followers to yield. to the high commissariat of Moroc-

The Tangier zone is of vital im-

Spain's action was considered in his diocese had been destroyed ones now moving into Rumania. to private property. "rightful territories" in Africa. | London.



FIREMEN CUT COLONEL FROM PLANE—His shoulder broken, Colonel Stewart Berry, Washington, D. C., army officer, lies face down in the cabin while firemen (right) use hacksaws to cut him from a plane which crashed in a rainstorm at Athol, Mass., seriously injuring four persons. The plane, privately owned, was en route from Troy, N. Y., to Boston.

Local Units Prepare to fight off Corfu were contained in telegraph reports from the horn-

Washington (1) The thousands of requisitions will affect larger conlocal units which make up the nation's great selective service machine C.S.T.) and the Athens radio said start to work this week on the acthat half an hour after the firing tual task of picking the first 800,000 was heard "a large vessel was seen physically fit young men who can best be spared from civilian life for

Given a limited initial assignment, local selection boards from Boston headquarters figuratively settled

Outagamie county draft

boards started work this morn-

ing on the official draft list for

Outagamie county's three dis-

Copies of the master draft

list arrived this morning from

Washington and officials start-

ed setting up names in the or-

der in which the numbers were

drawn from the draft bowl last

Draft boards announced that

the Outagamic county lists

will be available late this week.

of felling the army's first requisition

of manpower under the program—

tingents of men, until by next June 15 the entire 800,000 are expected to Responsibility for actual selection

of the men rests with 6,175 local boards all over the country and officials at national selective service back to watch this decentralized nachinery do its work.

Selective Service Director Clarence A. Dykstra estimated that the last of the local boards would receive not later than today its copies of the "master list" of order numbers-the sequence in which individual registrants' serial numbers were drawn in last Tuesday's lottery. Once a board has its list, it bureau today with the statement that utes later but were unable to pierce can start mailing out the questionnaires which will develop the information determining the eligibility

of the registrants for service. Bevin Says Britain To Outclass Germans

Rugby, England—(1)—Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin declared today draught colonization from Japan, to that "in another six months Britain develop an agriculture producing tage. The initial assignment allows only will have passed Germany in air- enough basic staples and supplies

Foreign Observers Look for Early

Over Weekend in

Portage County Man **Dies After Traffic** Crash Near Waupaca

Traffic accidents brought death to 10 persons in Wisconsin over the weekend. Three minor accidents were reported in Appleton and vicinity.

Walter Corrigan, 32, Nanark township, Portage county, died Sunday morning of injuries suffered earlier in the day when his automobile overturned on Highway 54, five miles west of Waupaca. He was alone at the time of the accident which occurred in Portage county and was taken to a Waupaca hospital.

Melvin Morack, route 1, Hortonville, told Captain Charles Steidl of The heavy increase in registration fices. the county traffic squad that he thought he heard thunder.

What happened was that his car its wheels. While the car was pracven have his glasses knocked off. Cars driven by Victor Panfield, 1106 E. North street, and Norman

Croell, route 3, Appleton, collided about 9:30 Saturday morning. Panfield was driving onto Morrison street when the accident occurred. Cars driven by George Murry, 24, 624 S. Outagamie street, and Louis Favez, 42, 1326 W. Eighth street, collided on College avenue at 9:36

Sunday morning. Both cars were headed east at the time, according to a report given police. Other fatalities in the state were: Rose Ann Schmutzler, 2, Nutter-

William Schmutzler, 74, Nutter-Theodore Christiansen, 49, Stur-

Melvin Crass, Tomahawk. Erwin Teschendorf, 43, Milwau-Delores Booher, 4, of near Rich-

and Center. Nicholas Useding, 65, town

Mrs. Louise Rokker, 75, Racine. Walter Kittoe, 15, Hazel Green. Schmutzler was killed and his granddaughter injured fatally in an automobile collision on Highway 52 in Marathon county Saturday. The Schmutzler child died Sunday in St. Mary's hospital, Wausau. Five oth-

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Japanese Plan **Economic Empire**

Tokio (Tuesday)-(P)-An outline of Japan's plans to create a tight John Jr., 18-months, children of Mr. pan, China and Manchoukuo, was the Kenosha city limits.

Details of the plan were not disclosed, but the major points were bed.

1. Japan to furnish the heavy industries and precision products and send skilled labor to the continent. 2. Manchoukuo, with forced for the entire bloc.

3. Chinese unskilled labor to be induction centers to take the oath gime will crumble up in Adolf Hit- employed in the development of mines and other natural resources.

German Drive Toward Suez Canal Bern, Switzerland -(P)-An early; servers here to be but one phase of Churchill to Tell

Vichy, France -(P)-Manuel Azana. 60, president of the Spanish republic during the Spanish civil Galeazzo Ciano was reported to war, died early today at Montauban, have left his active command of

Azana became president in May, 1936, only about two months before Franz von Papen, the nazi ambassathe nationalist insurrection of Gen- dor to Turkey, said by Berlin to eralissimo Francisco Franco which overthrew the republic after nearly three years of war.

His role in the war was minor as far as the public was concerned. Forced to flee from Madrid with the government in November, 1936. by Franco's nearby armies, Azana went to Barcelona and from there traveled about the republic's steadily-dwindling territory for cabinet

At the end, after the republic had asked Great Britain and France to negotiate peace with Franco on the sole basis of clemency. Azana mander, took complete charge as resigned as president and urged his

Bombs Damage Twenty Churches in Diocese

an gazette today that 20 churches mated that these troops are the government and \$1,200,000 damage The subpense were drawn by As- Eichelberger.

German drive to the east-toward a four-point axis offensive. Manuel Azana Dies the Suez canal by way of Turkey's Dardanelles - was envisioned by foreign observers today as the result to be expected from an axis conference in Germany.

Italian Foreign Minister Count to meet with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and be grouse shooting in Moravia.

British and neutral observers both said they felt the conference was a final military discussion before Germany moves out from Rumania-into which diplomatic quarters in the Balkans said the nazi were moving great masses of troops -toward the vital Dardanelles.

There were other factors interpreted as supporting the view that I Germany was planning early action in the Balkans.

Himmler, was reported in some quarters to be in Rumania and Ger-

Travelers and diplomats have re- ed by the Red Cross. nazi motorized and infantry units timated that a storm which struck Wednesday—the day

as objectives, was said by the ob- or military population, he said. nearby counties.

Other points included:

An Italian drive toward Alexandria and Suez from the advance base at Sidi Barrani-60 miles inside the Egyptian-Libyan border.

A German push through Bulgaria fascist air forces attacking Greece to aid Italy with a two-pronged nounced tonight. thrust-one aimed at undermining! Greek defenses by striking at Mace-

A German smash toward the Dardanelles, opening the gate to neutral Turkey, Syria, Palestine and

Fund Made Available For Typhoon-Stricken Residents of Guam

Washington -(P) The navy and the Red Cross made available today a total of \$35,000 for relief and naval outpost in the Pacific.

and a \$10,000 relief fund was grant- vania.

Appeals on Election Eve Record Vote Is Seen for County

Citizens Ready to Cast Ballots; **Candidates Winding Up Campaigns**

Intense Interest

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Fate of 10 Persons

Aboard Airliner

Is Not Determined

The transport disappeared early

this morning during a snowstorm.

scured his vision. He was unable

to determine whether any of the

seven passengers or crew of three

He said the plane was in a canyon

Officials said ground parties

would be unable to reach the scene

on the south side of 7,000 foot Boun-

had survived the crack-up.

Young Bride

Saying He Killed

Husband Quoted as

Her During Quarrel

night search by sheriff's deputies.

tiful peak.

With national, state and county | ed to elect a United States senator; candidates firing their final vote- 10 representatives in congress; a getting guns today, Outagamie full slate of state officers, from county election officials were preparing to handle a record vote Tues- governor on down; state legislators

in Appleton during the last several fell asleep while driving his car on weeks is the barometer by which Highway 76 east of Greenville the record vote prediction is made. about 1 o'clock this morning. He along with the fact that all parties time conscription, and important

and to cast their ballots tomorrow. nothing of dozens of lesser issues— Polls in Appleton will be open national and state-have created had gone into a ditch and turned from 7 o'clock Tuesday morning to intense interest. Supporters of both end over end, landing upright on 7 o'clock in the evening while vot- president and his Republican oping in some rural areas will be ponent, Wendell L. Willkie, were fically demolished, Morack did not done from 6 o'clock in the morning to 6 in the evening and in most cities from 6 in the morning until 8;

While the presidential race has held the spotlight over the state and county committee and county committee. and county campaigns, several close races are expected on the state and county tickets. Four years ago the county tickets. Four years ago the missing Plane In 1932 the presidential vote was 23.192 in the county.

County candidates during the last week intensified their campaigns. and practically every morning housewives found election literature at their doors.

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, said today that about 150 absentee aboard was located today on the row's election, Wilkie reiterated a ballots have been secured from his ground in the mountain country declaration made to the Republican

choice for the nation's highest of Wasatch mountains. The plane was rally. Wisconsin citizens are prepar-

2 Children Die In Fire Tragedy

Asphyxiated in Home Near Kenosha; Three Men Killed by Fumes Kenosha—(7)—Trapped in their

asphyxiated yesterday while their parents were visiting friends near-The dead were Mary Alice, 4, and

laming home, two children were

'and Mrs. John Jasen, who live near The parents returned a few min-

the main goal of the 10-year pro- the wall of fire. Firemen found the for several hours due to the heavy gram will be complete self-suffi- boy's body under the bed, where he apparently crawled to escape the flames. His sister's body was on the

Find Body of

Milwaukee-(?)-Two men died from gas fumes here yesterday, while another was asphyxiated while fire destroyed his small cot-

The dead were Carl Medaric, 55, Mike Trbovich, 55, and Albert Katof-A friend found the bodies of Me-

darie and Trbovich in their gasfilled room early yesterday morning. A gas jet was open.

Fire Chief J. J. Burke said Katofwhen he awoke to find his home small section of the building.

Parliament About Help Given Greece

Churchill will disclose the extent of Oakland county Prosecutor Charles "He reminded me that the port-

publicly, it was said, and deal also had quarreled about money. with British representations to State Marshal Philippe Petain's by Darrow's grandfather. "collaboration" with Germany, particularly in relation to the French navy and naval bases in the Mediterranean. 60 Stores of City to Offer

As a war precaution, the time of meetings of parliament is not announced in advance.

Unusual Bargains Thursday

Records of 20 Banks Ordered Subpenaed

Philadelphia —(1)— Subpenas for cellent bargains when Appleton in g shoppers an extraordinary reconstruction on the typhoon-the records of 20 banks in the Phila-merchants sponsor Appleton day. chance for saving. The nazi police chief Heinrich swept island of Guam, American delphia area were issued today by More than 60 stores in the city Merchandise offered on Appleton a federal grand jury investigating will cooperate in the bargain evert, day is not out of season; it is up-An initial emergency outlay of charges of election and registration which will offer high-quality goods to-date, useful, and sold at prices man action often has coincided with \$25,000 was authorized by the navy, irregularities in eastern Pennsyl- at unusual savings. Participating that are unquestionably bargains, to a foster home in Appleton, Wis.,

ported that many of the veteran Governor George J. McMillan es- duce the records at 10 o'clock a. m. tons. portance in the European war because it commands the approach to the strait of Gibraltar from the Atlantic.

| Churches in Diocese | after the Wayne R. Jones is chairman for displays. Counters will be so ar-

significant in the light of her demands for what she calls her
damaged. Southwark is in South

"rightful territories" in Africa.

In his diocese had been destroyed ones now moving into Rumania.

The three were captured in Penderson and thorough plans for Appleton and thorough plans for Appleton in fatalities among either the civil banks in Philadelphia and four Day and has promised one of the possible on that day, thus taking flight from Spokane in which shows

Willkie Hopes **To Limit Terms** Of Presidency

Will Ask Amendment To Constitution if He's Next President

and administrators of county of-New York-(P)-On the eve of the first presidential election in which a third-term bid has been made, President Roosevelt's bid for a Wendell L. Willkie proposed today third term, the war question, peacea constitutional amendment limitwoke up, the motorist said, when he have been urging voters to register domestic economic problems, to say ing the service of any president to eight years or less.

> Before making three last-minute radio appeals to the American voters, the Republican presidential nominee said in a statement that if the "common law against a third trail today amid a tumult of rival term be repealed," there would be claims, political oratory and urno law to restrain President Roosevelt "or any of his successors, elected, hereditary or appointed, from

any indefinite number of terms." 'When elected," Willkie said, "in order to prevent any subsequent demonstrations of such ambitious views, in my first message to congress I shall recommend that they submit a constitutional amendment limiting the time any one president may serve to eight years or less." Answers Rumors

In another statement calling on Salt Lake City-(P)-A missing United Airlines plane with 10 all voters to take part in tomornorth of Centerville, Utah. Center- national convention and to Satur-In addition to designating their ville lies at the foot of the towering day night's Madison Square Garden

> "I stand before you without a sin-They radioed to the Salt Lake gle pledge, promise or understandairport that the plane did not ap- ing of any kind," he said, "except pear to be in bad condition, the pil- for the advancement of our cause ot, Captain Howard Fey, seeming- and the preservation of American ly having attempted a forced land- democracy." This assertion was made, he said,

counsels of desperation spread about Ground parties started for the me to mislead voters." "I have neither offered to nor cene, which was described as approximately six miles east and two discussed with any person any apmiles north of Centerville which pointment to any cabinet position or this belief was discounted after his is 10 miles north of Salt Lake City. any other position," he added. "And William Haws, United Airlines I have never authorized anyone else flier who "spotted" the grounded to do so." plane, said low-hanging clouds ob-

"despite last-minute rumors which

to show the world the force and power of the free ballot in a democracy dedicated to peace and progress.*

"Voting is the only way our citizens have to control their government," he said. "Failure to vote is not only an abdication of the high privilege of American citizenship, America (CBS 2:15 p. m.). Then but is an acquiescence in whatever loss of liberty may come, if the power of the bosses be not out-voted....

Says Cabinet Job Offered to Him

president of the United Auto Workers of America (CIO), told the senate campaign expenditures committee in a telegram made public to- developments. For the most part, day that a man "representing him- however, the Republican nominee Allegan, Mich., -(P)- The body self as coming from Willkie" had was looking forward to a comparaof 17-year-old Eileen Darrow was "intimated" that Thomas would be tively quiet day. uncovered today in a shallow grave made secretary of labor if he supon a farm near here after an all-ported the Republican presidential

"Your committee should investi-Dale Darrow, 23, the young womsky apparently stumbled into a an's estranged husband, is held in gate activities of Mr. Willkie and registrations, cross-currents and the storeroom instead of going outside the county jail. Prosecutor Errin his backers with regard to promises like made for unusual uncertainty. Andrews said he had confessed he made and money spent in promoting predictions were as confident as ablaze. The fire was confined to a killed his wife during a quarrel Sat- his candidacy," the committee said ever. urday. The couple was married last Thomas' telegram read. "In August, one Harold E. Talbott, Flynn first predicted a minimum of

The search for the young woman's representing himself as coming from 427 electoral votes for Mr. Roosebody followed Darrow's appearance Willkie, sought a meeting with me evelt, but then upped his estimate at police headquarters in Pontiac, and outlined a program to make me last night to an undisclosed higher Mich., early Sunday morning with one of the most powerful labor lead- figure. London - (1) - Prime Minister naped. His statement as related by the Willkie candidacy," it added.

a report that his wife had been kid-ers in America if I would support | Republican National Martin, meanwhile, was claiming a Britain's aid to Greece as soon as L. Wilson was that he and his wife folio of secretary of labor was avail-votes—a comfortable margin over parliament reconvenes, it was an- had been set upon by three men, able and intimated I could have it the 266 necessary for election. The weather bureau, forecasting Wilson said the young woman-if I declared for Willkie. The prime minister will speak an expectant mother-and Darrow "These and other facts of this in another field, saw generally fair

anazing interview I shall be glad to weather for most of the country to-The young woman's body was put into affidavit form and send to morrow, with the possibility of learn the degree of French Chief of found in a grove on a farm owned you immediately upon my return to some light rain in some eastern central sections. Rain on election day has long been credited with cutting down the vote in rural areas, but the advent of good country roads

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Kaukauna Girl and 2 Youths Sentenced

Thousands of shoppers of Apple-| Household articles, clothing, furton and vicinity Thursday will riture, food, hardware, paints and In Court at Spokane have an opportunity to obtain ex- a long list of other goods will be reduced in price for one day, giv-Spokane -(3)- Three Wisconsin

youth, charged with transporting stolen automobiles across state lines, were sentenced late Saturday in Bernice Reickel, 17, was sentenced

stores will carry streamers and Many things for the winter season for three years. Her brother Allen, The banks were directed to pro- cierks will wear Appleton day but- will be available at lower prices. 15, was sentenced to five years and There will be special Appleton day Richard Lettau, 17, to three and a half years in federal training

Federal Judge John C. Bowen did Members of the committee have not designate the training schools. outstanding events of this kind. advantage of numerous bargains. were exchanged with officers.

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Asks Democrats To Back Clausen In Senate Race

Milwaukee County Party Head Wants To Defeat LaFoliette

Milwankee-iP-Edward P. Curry. Milwaukee county Democratic chairman, issued a statement today urging Democrats to support Fred H. Clausen. Horicon. Republican nominee for United States senator. "The only way to defeat Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., and return good government to Wisconsin is to unite on Clausen," the state-

'For six long years the Democratic party of Wisconsin has been sabotaged and betrayed for the sole benefit of the brothers LaFollette." Thomas R King, state Democratic chairman, said he had received a telegram from Curry, urging. in effect, the election of Clausen. Reveals Telegram

King said the wire stated "Finnegan (James E. Finnegan, Democratic nominee for United States senator) apparently feels he has no chance We must defeat La Follette. . . . Some action is necessary. We need your opinion . . ." King then issued the following

vote the Democratic ticket Tuesday. not to sell out their party, and vote BY DEWITT MACKENZIE for a conservative Republican.

"No real Democrat or real Demo-

"Will Object With Scorn" "I feel the Democrats of Milwaukee county will reject with scorn such a proposition and pay no at-

tention to Mr. Curry's telegram."

King said that similar wires bearing Curry's signature were sent to his Milwaukee county committee Finnegan said in a statement that

he was "campaigning right up until the polls close for the election of President Roosevelt, myself, and the entire Democratic ticket in Wisconsin and Milwaukee county. "I am not a party to any deals

and a vote for myself and the rest of the Democratic slate is not a vote wasted, but a vote that will restore liberalism in Wisconsin and carry the Democrats to victory in this Europe just isn't big enough to hold

He said "unwarranted statements. Should it prove to be true that or rumors without foundations are the fuehrer is indeed preparing often made in closing minutes of peace terms it would, of course, be operations is the British official Madison, was chairman of the com-

Republicans Against New Deal Farm Setup, **Wallace Maintains**

Washington -(F)-Henry A. Wallace said in a radio address to of influence. program over to the holding company candidate and his Wall street backers or whether we shall go on such terms. with President Roosevelt."

The Democratic vice presidential nominee and former secretary of farm legislation, which, he contend- day follows night. ed had raised farm income to a "fairly good level of prosperity."

up," he added.

justment administration, which he has said in effect before — that J. trying to invade Greece. termed the "backbone of the whole Bull is too ample of girth and too farm program," had brought "into worldly-wise to play the part of are planning an assault on the Dar- Put Out Two Fires being a nation-wide economic dem- little Miss Ridinghood. That is to danelles, Italy couldn't have offered ocracy for the first time in history." Financial policies of the Roose-

velt administration, he asserted, had "relieved millions of farmers and other debtors from the burden of unreasonable interest rates."

Wagner Says Labor Can't Back Willkie; Praises LaFollette

Addressing a meeting sponsored

by Labor's Committee for Roosevelt, LaFollette and Loomis, the author of the national labor relations act . Mr Willkie has declared he

is for high wages and better working conditions and for the labor act, But let it be remembered every minute of radio time is consumed by Mr. Willkie in making such pledges is paid for with funds collected by . . . Ernest T. Weir."

Wagner asserted that "three of Willkie's utility companies have been guilty of establishing company dominated unions in violation of the national labor relations act." He endorsed the candidacy of Senator LaFollette "as a man of

peace-and America wants peace more than anything else in the world today."

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WILLKIE ADDRESSES THRONG IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN—Wendell L. Willkie acknowledges the cheers of an audience that jammed Madison Square garden in New York to hear his final major campaign speech. The Republican nominee for president said that he wanted to be the "master of no man" but sought to be the people's servant.

Anyway, while England has a

to force the Dardanelles.

pied the island of Crete.

Affords Protection

It affords protection for Greece,

Now if England can make capital

out of this situation she may win

Turkey. Meanwhile, Hitler is strain-

ing every nerve to pull these coun-

tries into his camp, and success

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When better meats are sold for less

HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC. will do it!

would be a sad blow to Britain.

Greek Invasion Gives "As state Democratic chairman I ask every Democratic voter in Milwaukee county to stand pat and British Vita Bases

New York-(1)-Reports in Wash- or the other is going to disappear

cratic chairman should ask the ington and London that Herr Hitfrom the picture. Democrats of his county to do such ler is preparing a fresh peace offensive may be apocryphal (Berlin tough row to hoe, the going just denies them) but still are important now seems to me to be consideras emphasizing ably more promising than it was

> that the war while back. Making predictions in som e strange on Britain when he lashed out at expected development.

ficult to see how

the conflict can

cepting by the total defeat of one side or the other. both Adolf Hitler and Britain.

every campaign. Their sole purpose significant as indicating that he no is to throw dust into the eyes of the longer feels confident he can smash England. That would be his reason for stopping now. The reported terms provide that

"the British empire, being undefeated and unconquered," should remain as it is. Europe, "being conquered by Germany," should be regarded as outside England's sphere

strike in all directions in the eastfarmers today that the agriculture | That would be a grand bargain ern Mediterranean. issue of the present campaign was for the nazi leader. However, even whether "we shall turn our (farm) if John Bull were willing to forego his oath to free his allies from German subjugation, he would seem to Dardanelles that bars the axis from me to be inviting disaster to accept the Near East, and for the great Greek port and rail-head of Saloni-

Peace Couldn't Last Peace under an arrangement like

ture. It at last gives the Royal Air agriculture accused Republicans in that couldn't be lasting. It would congress of having a record of in reality represent a stalemate and "stubborn opposition" to New Deal war would blaze again as sure as ened up on a large scale-as wit-Hitler has sworn time and again Naples.

to destroy the British empire. Unsay, the English don't trust Herr the British a better defensive set-up. Hitler's word.

Only a fortnight ago British Premier Churchill declared this as his country's war-aim:

"We seek to beat the life and soul out of Hitler and Hitlerism-that

Hitler and Hitlerism are the same Committee Meetings thing. Hitlerism is a one-man show and Hitler is it. We therefore Milwaukee-F-Senator Robert have the unusual, though not uni- tee will meet at 4:30 this afternoon safe in the hands of Wendell L. amounts to-a struggle between tonight in city hall.

Hitler and the British empire. One

In State Laws to Aid In Solving Problems

way across the Aegean sea. Those of large amounts of delinquent spe-would be vital to any axis attempt cial assessments on local real es-

However, instead of achieving a blitzkrieg, as they expected, the fas- gestions will be submitted to the cists have tossed priceless bases into next state legislative session, which England's lap, thereby going a long gets underway in the capitol in two way towards nullifying their ef- months. forts. The biggest news of today's City Attorney Harold E. Hanson,

confirmation that they have occu- mittee which prepared an exhaustive report on revising the statutes anchorage for warships and ample No Bidders

space for air-fields, is a priceless gift for England. She couldn't occupy this, and other islands, while Greece was still neutral. Crete, real value of the particular parcels. rally. apart from other Greek bases which Britain presumably has occupied, provides a base from which she can

tax certificates on such sales.

ing taxes, secure in the belief that for Turkey, for the all-important no one is interested in bidding in such lands at tax sales or buying tax certificates on such sales."

ka, which the Italians hope to cap-Force an air base close to Italy so that bombing operations can be opassessments."

Th committee said that confusing ness the first raid of the war on Crete also is a stout guardian for of the problem today, and illustrated moned a policeman. "And we are still on the way der the circumstances one would Egypt and the Suez canal. And it is with telling examples from the city expect English officialdom to greet close to Mussolini's lines of com- of Madison, where the hotel tax de- Workmen Finishing Wallace said the agricultural ad- any such peace terms with what it munication with his army which is linquencies heavily exceed the values of the properties involved. School Landscaping On the whole, if the axis powers

the active support of Russia and 1200 block on E. John street.

Dies of Injuries

Milwaukee-(P) - Oscar Norman,

Seek Return **Of Delinquent** Lands to Rolls

League Asks Changes Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

possibility of ara falls on a tight-rope, but I ven- of tax delinquency in Wisconsin, a peace by agree- ture to say it's far from sure that special committee of the League of ment, barring Mussolini didn't confer a great boon Wisconsin Municipalities today pub- those of his family, will be cast to- ian prisoners. The great object of the Roman as- changes in state laws to facilitate Hard as it is and naval bases, especially on the roll to contribute toward the supto say, it's dif- strategic islands which form a gate- port of municipal government, and way across the Acgean sea. Those also to make easier the foreclosure Arrest Man With

It is likely that the group's sug-

In many Wisconsin localities, it

Therefore, they explained, "no one is interested in bidding in such

living on the property without pay-

" This situation hangs like a millstone around the necks of many Wisconsin cities, and is greatly accentuated where the problem is

F. Wagner (D-N. Y.) told a labor que, circumstance of an empire en- in city hall to consider applications county general hospital of injuries lations division of the department of rally here last night that "labor is gaging in combat to the death with for various city permits. The rec-suffered Oct. 3 when he was struck public works until his retirement convinced its gains never will be an individual. That's what this war reation committee will meet at 7:30 by an automobile at a street inter- three years ago, died Saturday of a

Roosevelt at Hyde Park for **Final Appeal**

Program Today Is Almost Same as One Of Four Years Ago

Hyde Park, N. Y.—(?)—President Roosevelt arrived home from Washngton today for a final five-speech campaign among his neighbors in the Hudson valley where he was born and reared and for a radio address to the nation. He arranged for the day a pro-

gram almost identical with the one ie followed on the final day before election in 1936, when he motored for miles up one side of the Hudson river and down the other, with brief, informal speeches along the

There were signs that the president, instead of making another major political address, might limit himself tonight largely to an appeal to all cligible voters to go to the polls tomorrow. That was what he did four years

ago. And, speaking in Cleveland's public auditorium Saturday night, Mr. Roosevelt said then he was of the campaign." Asks "Confidence" Vote

In it, the chief executive asked Mr. Roosevelt left for his Hyde

Park, N. Y., home last night after an 11-hour stay in the capital which on international affairs with Secretary Hull and Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state. They had met with him at the station in Washington upon his return from a political foray into New York, Pennsylvania

lished a study report urging broad morrow in the little white frame town hall in Hyde Park village, a sault presumably was to secure air getting such lands back on the tax mile and a half from the Roosevelt

Gun at Willkie Talk New York -(P) A 78-year-old

with a loaded gun in his pocket. The aged man, Dr. Union S. Ward, tion of nine fascist tanks.

who bore a large Willkie button Sullivan-firearms law yesterday. was found, the amount of delin- Bail was provided by a Republican nina (Janina) region at the southquent taxes on the land is greatly district leader who said he had givin excess of either the assessed or en Dr. Ward tickets for the Willkie

Assistant District Attorney Jacob Rosenblum said police were satislands at tax sales or buying fied the man was harmless. Detectives reported that his ancient .32-"In some cases the owners go on calibre revolver wouldn't fire because of a faulty firing pin. Dr. Ward, who when arrested was

dressed in a long black coat, high choker collar and derby, was quoted by police as saying he kept the weapon and two more found at home "for protection." The physician was arrested when

complicated by delinquent special he pushed forward through the crowd to "get a better look" at Willkie. A man and woman who said and contradictory statutes have been they saw him shift a gun from a responsible for much of the severity trouser pocket to his overcoat sum-

Final planting in the landscaping project of Appleton High school is Firemen answered two alarms being done under the direction of over the weekend. The first at William Eggert, superintendent of 1:35 Saturday afternoon was a call buildings. Work was started a year to the ravine at the east end of ago this fall. Shrubs and trees are Winnebago street to put out a fire being planted around the auditorstarted by some children. The sec- lum unit and in the rear of the ond was at 1:20 Sunday afternoon to building. Several varieties of hard extinguish burning leaves in the wood trees, including maple, clm and oak, are being started.

G. F. Elsner Dies Milwaukee--(?)--George F. Els-

heart ailment.



smiling supporters, President Roosevelt is shown acknowledging making his "final national address the ovation of a crowd estimated at 20,000 persons just before, delivering his final major campaign address in Cleveland. He said that the "storm" now raging over the world was the true for a "vote of confidence" and de- reason why he was running for a third term and that "when clared that at the end of this next that term is over there will be another President.'

-War Situation Today *-*-

populace was awakened by the wail

Salonika and the Greek isles.

canal.

open countryside.

allowed him opportunity to confer on international affairs with Secre-Seven Miles Into Albania

Fighting over snow-blanketed; minutes after firing at sea was Madison-Calling attention to the and Ohio, whose combined total of mountains, Greek alpine troops heard "a large vessel was seen has passed the this mad war is like crossing Niag- increasing urgency of the problem 109 electoral votes comprise more, were reported to have driven seven ablaze, steaming northward," tothan a fifth of all those at stake to- miles into Italian-held Albania to- ward Italian defense bases-indiday, ringing the fascist supply base cating the ship was Italian. The president's own vote, and at Koritza and capturing 1,200 Ital- At the same time, British R. A. F. Dispatches from Yugoslavia said ing from Greek bases, caused an

> sector of the 100-mile Balkan war -the Italian capital's first alert front, was "expected momentarily." since July 24-and also attacked In the southern sector, Greek de- Naples again. fenders were said to have repulsed Mussolini's high command said Italian columns in fierce hand-to-that the R. A. F. raiders failed to hand fighting with bayonets and reach Rome, although the capital's

The Greek high command said a of air-raid sirens at 3:45 a. m., and physician has convinced authorities heavy Italian attack in the mounthat the planes which attempted to he meant no harm when he moved tains of Epirus province, preceded bomb Naples were met "by a bartoward Wendell Willkie Saturday by 15 consecutive bombing forays than to dear their fire," forcing night at Madison Square Garden against Greek defense positions, had been routed with the destruc-

Stefani, the official Italian news of having penetrated the Greek of the pilots." men arrested, was released in \$500 agency, acknowledged that Premier bail on a charge of violating the Mussolini's legions were meeting rilous lies." stiff Greek resistance in the Ioanwest end of the front.

A Stefani war correspondent reported that the Italian invaders had an air fight over Salonika. entered Greek territory "varying" distances." and he added:

quire lightning rhythm because of fensive: bad weather prevailing for several days and because of bad roads. . . Swampy strips Interrupted here !. and there by dynamite mines exploded by the Greek rear guard."

ing with British and French artil- border. lery, rifles, ammunitions and war-

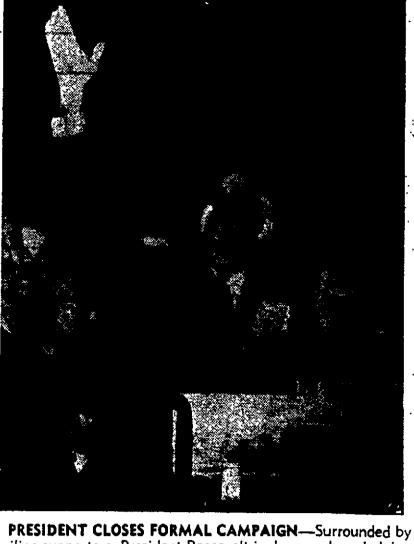
Official circles in London confirmed that British troops now at Macedonia. have landed on the Greek isle of Crete, opposite the Italian Dodecanese islands. British naval assistance in strik-

ing at the Italian invasion was also Nazi concentration in Rumania with. These quarters said the axis had indicated in sketchy reports of a an expected meeting of Italian For- no desire to offer England peace. sea battle Sunday evening west of the Island of Corfu, at the lower end of the Greek-Albanian frontier. The Athens radio said that 30

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terness" and close ranks against the threat of nazi domination of this The organization, which describes tself as "non-political, non-partisan non-profit, pro-American," stafed: The healthy process of American democracy at the ballot box is settling the major contest, if not all the issues. Patriotism calls us to close

Forget Bruises

After Election,

Group's Appeal

Says Americans

Must Close Ranks

Against Nazi Threat

New York—(P)—Carl Beck, director of American Defenders of Free-

iom, Inc., today issued a "call for

unity to Americans," signed by

leaders from all sections of the ma-

tion, urging that regardless of who

wins tomorrow's election, Ameri-

cans must forget "bruises and bit-

as elect**ed**. "We face together the announced destruction of our American way by the expanding enemy, revolutionary totalitarianism—the greatest trial of our history. Divided, we cannot survive.

our ranks quickly. We must stand

squarely behind the government

Among those listed as signerssome supporters of Roosevelt, some of Willkie-are. Booth Tarkington, author, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president, California Institute ef Technology; Dr. Hamilton Holt. president, Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.; William Green, president. A. F. of L.; James W. Brown. president, Editor and Publisher; Roy Dickinson, president, Printers Ink: Wilbur L. Cross, former gov ernor of Connecticut: Dan W. Tracy, under-secretary of labor; Tom Wallace, Editor, the Louisville Times: Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale Universitly: Dean Christian Gauss, Princeton university, and Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president, Dartbombers, now presumably operat- mouth college.

the fall of Koritza, in the northern hour and 45-minute alarm in Rome Decide Lightning Caused Plane Crash

Washington -(1)- The civil aeronautics board has blamed "a severe lightning discharge" as the probable cause of the Lovettsville, Va. airplane crash which killed 25 per-

The lightning, it was said in a formal report which followed lengthy investigations, was in the imthem to drop their bombs in the mediate neighborhood of the Penn-In Athens the semi-official Greek sylvania Central Airlines plane, and news agency asserted Italian claims probably resulted in "the disabling

eign Minister Count Ciano, nazi The Italian high command again Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, gave only the briefest mention of and Germany's ambassador to Turthe Balkan war, asserting that five key, Franz von Papen. Count Ciano "enemy" planes were shot down in was reported yesterday to have flown to Germany from his active Some observers saw the Italian air command in Albania

invasion of Greece as only one. For the first time in eight weeks. "The Italian advance failed to ac- phase of a four-point axis winter of- London went all night without an air-raid alarm, but low-flying Ger-1. An Italian campaign to seize man raiders machine-gunned Suniday daytime strollers, cyclists and

2. An Italian drive toward the motorists in East Anglia. British naval base of Alexandria, Soviet Russia rejected a British and the Suez canal from the ad- protest that Russia's present parvance base at Sidi Barrani, 60 ticipation in negotiations with Ger-The Greeks, he said, were fight- miles inside the Egyptian-Libyan many, Italy and Rumania for a new Danube commission to administer,

3. A German thrust through Bul-the river traffic-way constituted garia to aid Italy, aimed at under- violation of neutrality. mining Greek defenses by striking Authorized nazi quarters iln Berlin, countering rumors of a new

4. A German attack on the Dar- peace move by Adolf Hitler, said a danelles, opening the gate to Tur- such talk was "made in England" key, Syria, Palestine and the Suez and intended to influence the United States presidential elections to-Swiss reports linked the heavy morrow.

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The purpose of this Ad is to correct an uncalled for deliberate attempt to smear our undersheriff, who happens to be a member of the Appleton Boat Club, and who is a candidate for election to the office of Sheriff.

The Independent candidate, Verstegen, has caused to be

published and circulated for political purposes a story to the effect. "An innocent man was shot from the docks of the Appleton Boat Club and that the Sheriff and the Undersheriff did everything in their power to hush up this regrettable accident. This is clearly an attempt to gain political advantage by the use of false and misleading statements, and as Verstegen claims this accident happened on our docks, we believe that in the interests of truth and fair play we are obliged to offer this correc-

We therefore brand these statements as a deliberate falsification of facts, the truth of which could have been easily ascertained before hand by investigation.

1. This accident happened in the Fourth Lock at Appleton, Wisconsin at least a quarter of a mile from our docks and not at the place or in the manner claimed by

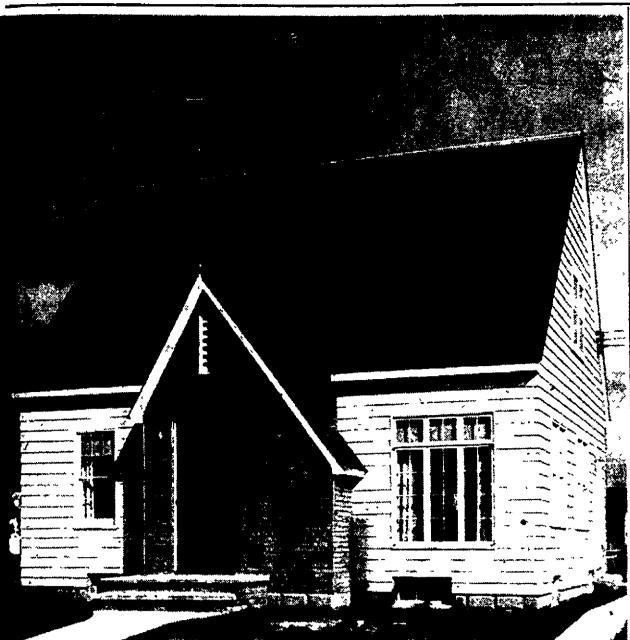
2. That the Sheriff and Undersheriff made no attempt to hush any thing. Local newspapers carried the story daily and this item appeared in papers all over the Unit-

3. That this accident was investigated fully and without hindrance by the War Department, the District Attorney and the Police Department.

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NEW BADGER AVENUE HOME—The new Clifford Merkle home at 822 N. Badger avenue is shown above. Occupied about three weeks, the dwelling has a living room with fireplace, ture and with motion pictures and rector. Al Sheeley, Madison, league dinette, library, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom on the first floor. Provision is made for two slides "Sahara, Country of Veiled president, and Albert Fahrenkrug. bedrooms upstairs. The basement has a recreation room and an air-conditioned heating unit. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Taking, Tabulating Election Returns To Keep News Staff Up All Night

A Few Difficulties

There is almost always the clerk

WITH

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BURNING

sheets and keeping running totals. 6 o'clock Wednesday evening

port their results to the county Judge Heinemann to

But this is only a plain story of Peter D. Harris and Dorothea Zer-

too rapidly and very indistinctly is mann. John Garvey. Andrew J.

calling from Outagamie county or Glaser, Harry E. Burt and Reno Y.

There is almost always the late on Ger'ach and Jean Finn Betty

Clark.

what is more, the wire editor must the same medium AP will string

cent accurate, respectively."

Fifteen probate cases will be

rick and David Kimball, hearings

on administration in the estates of

tumes Guests of the club were Mar-

every daily newspaper in the land, and recording results on sample is clearing the desks and cleaning the ballots. These are turned over to antypwriters for the busiest night of other group charged with the duty Four years ago, one Appleton preall, the night of the presidential of transferring the results to tally cinct didn't report its results until election.

presidential elections and all-night type machines and preparing them ly concerned-Messrs, Roosevelt and found in Mammoth cave, Kentucky, vigils go together in newspaper for the linotype operators. And Willkie-will get the word through'

The story of how 65,000 men will thread his way through the crowd wires to any place the candidates tally some 50,000,000 votes on elect of onlookers that surrounds the designate." tion day and let the United States teletype machines like scouts. He points out that "two recent; know the identity of its next pres- around a campfire, exclaiming and checks in New Jersey showed (the ident is the story of the Associated whistling as the figures are clicked AP count) to be 996 and 998 per Press on election night; and the out Post-Crescent is one unit in that The law requires that clerks re-

The story, which is told by J D. courthouse, but on election night Ratcliff in the current issue of Col- the Post-Crescent is the court- Hear Probate Cases lier's magazine, is of how the Asso- house. Calls come directly to the ciated Press covers America's great- newspaper, and runners are enest news story and does in one gaged to ply between the editorial heard at a special term of county frenzied, sleepless night the gigan- room and the office of County Clerk court Tuesday. Nov. 12, by County tic task of counting the nation's John E. Hantschel, who receives the Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Cases votes—a task that otherwise would results after the Post-Crescent has include hearings of the wills of take weeks and even months as it tabulated them.

James B Randerson, Fred D. Breittake weeks and even months, as it tabulated them. did in the days of George Washing-

In his magazine article, Rateliff what goes on in the Post-Crescent rener, hearing on claims in the eswrites: "George Washington didn't know (he had wen) until two months after election and Ruthermonths after election and Ruthermonths after election and Rutherford B. Hayes wasn't sure until two most impossible for a reporter to Emrich and hearings on final ac-

days before his inauguration, on ascertain whether the man speaking count in the estates of Erven Hoff-"The official machinery can grind slowly, but AP can't. It must be the shores of Hudson bay. fast and sure. Besides telling us who

up of the next congress, it handles the separate state stories that night. Who, tired after a lon trick with ballots and eager for the comforts of the separate state stories that night. The Post-Crescent has responsi- home, goes to bed before phoning School Holds Party bility to more than its readers on election night. It must relay returns from Outagamie, Calumet, and Winnebago counties swiftly and accurnebago counties swiftly and accurto wake him up and remind him and Marjorie Bruch won the prizes
into the make-up of the state story. into the make-up of the state story. that

Same Duty Every Associated Press newspaper in Wisconsin has this same piecinet, the one that holds up the Kangas was in charge of the party. duty, the coverage of counties within its domain. The Green Bay Press-Gazette, for example, covers Brown, Kewaunee, Door, and Oconto coun-

ties for the AP. Daily newspapers in Wisconsin are required to call the Milwaukee AP office when the first precinct is in, after five are in, after 10 have reported, and after one-half of all the precincts in any county have completed their tabulation. Then another call must go to the Milwaukee office at 3:30 in the morning, regardless of the progress of vote-

counting The Milwaukee office, likewise, is only a unit in a 48-state machine. It turns over the Wisconsin results to the regional office in Chicago, which covers Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, North Dakota, South Dako-1 ta, and Northern Michigan.

As Ratchiff points out in his story of the AP, "Within 10 minutes of the time a pivotal state reports some significant shift in the vote, a story of the change is in the offices of the 1,400 member newspapers; and on the air through an arrangement with the broadcasting companies."

Newspapermen like best to tell yarns of election night, especially presidential election, when cigarets and coffee are consumed in huge! quantities and election clerks who promised to call results in forgot and went home to bed-and were routed out and told to "Get these damn figures quick." (The New York bureau of the AP drank 40 gallons of coffee last election Covers 3 Counties

The Appleton Post-Crescent covers its three counties both through city, town and village clerks who are required by law to report results to the courthouse, and through its regular correspondents

Weeks before a presidential election, a plan for gathering returns from every corner of the Post-Crescent's area is carefully worked out. It means talking personally with clerks and correspondents to establish an efficient "pipeline," assigning members of the editorial staff to specific election stories, and designing the machinery for receiving the actual returns in the newspaper

Certain members of the editorial

To Buy Iron Lung Mechanical Respirator Will be Housed at St. Elizabeth Hospital The special committee in charge

of the iron lung drive of the Outagamie county voiture No. 1140, Forty and Eight, at a meeting at Kaukauna Friday night decided to purchase a mechanical respirator at a cost of \$1,240. The machine will be housed at St. Elizabeth hospital and will be available for use without charge outside of transportation costs.

Forty and Eight

A total of \$728 has been contributed thus far by Outagamie county organizations and private citizens toward the purchase of the iron lung. The machine will be placed on display at various places in the county and the drive for the remainder of the necessary funds continues.

Contributions may be sent to the Hammond, John E Hantschel, Arhur Schmalz, Ed Haas, Lester Prenzel, Dr. G. J. Flanagan, Dr. E. J. Bolinske and Dr. M. Borchardt.

Explorer to Talk Before Students

High school this afternoon

let his audience know the nomads! Ninety-five members of the counof this land of contrasts and con- ty chapter attended the meeting tradictions. Colored slides and pictures will show the machine-dug artesian wells and the medieval water tunnels which bring life to oas-

For a quarter of a century Pond has studied primitive and prehistorstaff are detailed to phone jobs for procession like a stalled car two ic people in his effort to understand The Appleton Post-Crescent, like the night, taking all incoming calls blocks from the football stadium on the drama of man's long struggle tion. He was with Roy Chapman Andrews in the Gobi desert of Mongolia. As an archeologist for the The Post-Crescent editorial staff. The wire editor is kept hopping. In the magazine story of the AP's National Park service he was in has already marked "no sleep" on through the night, stripping the coverage on election night, the writ- charge of removing the body of a its calendar for Tuesday night, for long sheets of paper off the tele- er says: Even the men most direct- prehistoric Indian gypsum miner



SHOWING AT RIO—Don Ameche and Betty Grable are tarred in "Down Argentine Way," technicolor musical extravaganza playing at the Rio theater. Carmen Miranda, Forty and Eight, 120 E. Wisconsin sensational star of the Broadway hit, "Streets of Paris" makes avenue, Kaukauna. The committee her screen debut in the picture. Co-featured on the same proincludes Carlton Saecker. Jack gram is another outstanding attraction, "A Dispatch From Reuters." Edward G. Robinson is starred in the latter film.

95 Present as County Credit Chapter Meets

The Outagamie county chapter of on N. Meade street after the gaththe Wisconsin State Credit Union ering Alonzo W. Pond, explorer and league heard talks by John Colby, archeologist, will describe in a lec- Milwaukee, league managing di-Men," for the lyceum of Appleton Neenah, president of the Winnebago county unit, at a meeting Friday In his account Pond attempts to night at the Conway hotel annex.

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Kaws Will End **Season Against** St. Mary Eleven

Attempts to Book **Additional Contest** For Champions Fails

school football team appear to have Little Chute. fallen through, so a week from toing with St. Mary's of Menasha

A few schools had open dates, but it seemed none wanted to take a chance on being No. 29 on Keukauna's list of straight triumphs Sometime this week the squad's seniors will tang'e with the underclassmen in an intra-squad game rained out last Friday

Calvin Spice, apparently 'est for the St. Mary's game with an injury in the New London contest; which put him in the hospital, has come along well and will be able a regular tackle.

Zephyrs In and Out

The Zephyrs come to town with an in and out record. They beat of Keshena and New London, the gave Kaukauna its hardest game of Edgewood academy of Madison.

championship meant the ninth time up to date. in 13 seasons Kaukauna has won. with the record of three straight, fitles a new one.

1938, 1939 and 1940. Coach Pauli Little has been in charge since 1929. ent ticket. Last year he was made athletic di-

. In the 13 years of conference his-

Minkebige Is League Pacer

K. C. Bowler Scores 225 Game, 599 Series **But Team Loses Two**

Schouten Oils 10 K. C. Seniors 9 2 Masons

smashed out a 599 series, including for Shawano. a high game of 225, to pace all Fraternal loop bowlers over the Kaukauna Red Cross weekend. His K. C. Senior teamto the Masons, with Joseph Krahn hitting 500 for the winners.

The Schouten Oils went into first place by sweeping three games from the Moose five, Sherman Charley Schell totaling 477 for the the odd game from K. C. Juniors, Juniors. Elks won three games totals, Rosenblatt said. from St. Mary's CYO on a forfeit, with J. P. Kline hitting 472 for the Post to Map Plans for Scores

Moose (0)	821	801	8
Schoutens (3)	848	852	9
Masons (2)	921	891	7
Seniors (1)	868	878	g
Juniors (1)	879	931	7
Foresters (2)	860	972	8
Elks (3)	877	875	9
C. Y. O. (0)	000	000	ſ

Chinese Relief Fund Drive to Close Nov. 10

Kaukauna-With proceeds esti mated to exceed those of last year, the drive for Chinese relief funds will close Nov. 10, according to Reuben Rosenblati, chairman.

tributed are Rotary club. Holy Cross apostolate, Eagles, St. Mary's Altar society. Papermakers' unions New Powerhouse Will fessional Woman's club, Catholic Have Concrete Roof Knights of Wisconsin, Masons, Eastern Star, Kaukauna Woman's club, Knights of Columbus, Holy Cross on the new powerhouse to be com-Men Foresters. Veterans of Foreign pleted this week, pouring of the Can Paralyze Democracy wars. Knights of Columbus Ladies, concrete roof will be next on the Methodist church Men's club. Holy job's slate. The roof will consist of Cross Women Foresters.

Knitters Needed to Complete Unit Quota

Neenah - Officials of the Neenah chapter, American Red Cross, re- Shaw took it as a matter of course ea to complete the quota of war re- courtroom after he was appointed fugee garments assigned the local to the bench a year ago. Recently he

Fifty children's sweaters, 30 wom- owner, Nobody knew. en's sweaters and as many men's sweaters have to be knitted by Jan 1. The Red Cross will furnish the yarn and deliver it to the knitters.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the tele-phone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

Birthday Anniversary Celebrated at Dinner

Kankauna - Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gorchals, 303 Park street, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Gorchals' birthday anniversary. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alde. Oshkosh.

Philip Maurer and Mrs. Frank Ret-Kankauna - Attempts to sched- tler, Mrs. Clara Dietrich will enterule another opponent for the high tain the club Nov. 16 at her home in

night the Kaws will close another season here under the lights, clashing with St. Mary's of Menasha Will Open at 6

Heaviest Vote in City's History Is **Expected Tomorrow**

followed by an automobile accident, form Kaukauna on the ballot, plus world as it is today. the unusual interest in the state to play against the Zephyrs. He is, and national tickets, a record Kau-the powers of any newspaperman, ple; we cannot afford in the course and national tickets, a record kau-haura vote is expected at the polls leagues have attempted to cover the good faith of the next President of St Norbert's of DePere, St Joseph's at night, The election staffs are the sonage, or at least ought not to be For if this democracy is divided same as in the spring election.

Local Candidates

tion are William Rohan, former as- about everything. The conference was organized in semblyman, who again aspires to Overshadowing Concern 1927. Kaukauna won titles in 1927, that post on the Democratic ticket; About This Election under Harry F. McAndrews, now Arthur J. Hoolihan, candidate for city attorney; in 1928, under Elmer the assembly on the Progressive

governor.

Schell Bowlers Win Match With Shawano

Kaukauna - Schell Alleys bowlmatch games here yesterday after of the partisan struggle no irreconnoon, defeating the Shawano Recre- cilable divisions are created in the ation five, 2,690 to 2,681. The Kau-nation. kauna team had games of 893, 843

Kaukauna - Henry Minkebige 210. Al Reichel socked a 618 series would surrender, war was then in-

mates, however, dropped two games Drive Opens Next Week

according to an announcement by would not surrender without fight

Armistice Day Paper

at 7:30 tomorrow night at Legion maintain peace, or, failing that, to hall. Plans for its annual Armis- insure the Allied resistance. tice day newspaper will be discussto be served.

Scouts Will Outline Plan for Camp Savings

troop to the valley council camp at decided in this last phase of the Gardner Dam next summer will be campaign, that it was a smart trick planned tonight as Rotary scouts to label the Democrats as the war meet at Outagamie Rural Normal party. The Democratic leadership, Organizations which have con-school. The annual interpatrol con-with the election campaign in prostests will be started.

Kaukauna-With the brick work a slab of concrete upon which will be placed one inch of cork, covered by rooting paper,

Lose a Piano?

ported today that knitters are need- when he noticed a piano in his became curious and tried to find the toward the immeasurable disaster

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Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMANN

From a Bystander

Monday Evening, November 4, 1940

Having remained in the sidelines of the war which began in Sepin this campaign, I hope I am not tember a year ago. Long before the Mrs. Alois Preimesberger, Appleton, this, the last article to be published primaries and the conventions and end Mr. and Mrs. William Klabun- before election, I state the reasons the campaigning of this summer which have led me to stand and autumn, the election played Mrs. Harvey Heckel was hostess aside. They have seemed to me to be havoc with the destiny of men. to the Saturday Evening club at her good reasons, once it was estab-Fourth street home, with prizes at lished by Mr. Willkie's nomination contract bridge awarded to Mrs. and acceptance speech that no fundamental question of foreign policy the bitterness, but if I could to asand national defense was at issue be tween the two presidential candi-

stance—that as a resident of the when the votes will have been District of Columbia I am unable to rote—the reasons could not have been sufficient reasons. For if I had participating in the election, as a newspaper writer I should say so, contentions of the partisans. It is been for me no conflict between my conducted and so concluded and so duty as a citizen and my feeling that as a journalist I did not have the time, the strength, the nervous and in the eyes of the world which ing and at the same time to attempt nation will prove by its unity that Kaukauna- With six candidates to write about the awful complexity of America's vital interests in the free can be strong. We cannot

here Tuesday. The city's four vot- campaign and also foreign policy the United States, whoever he may ing booth, will open at 6 o'clock in and national defense. For the in- be, or to cast doubts upon the courthe morning and close at 8 o'clock dividual writer is not a public per- age and the resolution of the nation. nor is he a public institution, nor is latter eleven being the one which. A considerable number of new he the repository of "influence" and registrations, plus more than the "leadership;" he is a reporter and the season. They lost to Neenah, usual demand for absentee ballots, commentator who lays before his which Kaukauna walloped 41 to 6 indicate a higher vote than in any St. Benedict's of Milwaukee and other year. Election material has St. Benedict's of Milwaukee and other year. Election material has he cannot cover the universe, and been received from the county clerk if he begins to imagine that he Looking back over Northeastern by Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk, is called to such a universal mis-merely the nominal but the fullconference history, this year's and the city's polling lists brought sion, he will soon—if I may para- blooded support of those whom he phrase an old saying-be saying now denounces; if it is Roosevelt less and less about more and more again, he will need somehow to The local candidates seeking elec- until at last he is saying nothing gain the support of the very ener-

All this does not mean that I do not have strong feelings about this Ott, and in 1930, 1932, 1934, 1936, slate: George L. Smith, candidate election, I do have them and I have for the assembly on the Independ- had them for the past two years. I regard this election, which has been by pronouncing the words but by Newcomers to the filed of politics, in the making for two years, as practicing it, and there can be no Frank J. Hilgenberg. Progressive, having been an important cause unity when men become so fanatiand John J. Kelly, Democrat, are in preparing and in intensifying the cal about their views that they say running for sheriff. Anton M. Mil- disaster which has befallen us and things which, if sincerely spoken, tory the Kaws have won 55 games. ler, former state senator, is a can-the rest of mankind. My overshad- would be unforgivable and if serilost 16 and tied 9 for a percentage didate for the office of lieutenant- owing concern. therefore, has not ously meant, would be irreconcilbeen personalities, parties or cam- able. paign issues but how the election campaign, which happens to come at so unfortunate a moment in history, could be passed through without precipitating an irreparable dis-Kaukauna — Schell Alleys bowl-ing team opened another season of it will be, though only if in the heat

was made plain that Hitler had not Floyd Driessen led the winners been appeased and that Great Britwith 579, followed by Karl Kuchelain would prepare to resist. Unless meister 569, Robert Martzahl 554, the Allies could make themselves Hortonville Leo King 530 and Lee Lambie 558. so strong that Hitler would not risk Hortonville to enter the finals while Kuchelmeister had high game with an encounter, or so weak that they the Allies could not make them- Kimberly to gain the finals. selves impregnably strong unless resources of this country and promptly made plans to draw upon al contest, Kaukauna - The city's annual them; it was equally evident that, campaign to raise funds for the Red unprepared or not, great empires Cross will open a week from today, like the British and the French Kapp hit 502 for the Oils, with Reuben Rosenblatt, campaign chair- ing. If there was any hope of peace man. The drive for funds for during the winter of 1938-'39, it lay Moose, North Side Foresters won Chinese relief, of which Rosenblatt in giving the Allies access to also is chairman, will close Sunday. American industry; if that was not A. Bloch knocking 550 for the For- Receipts for this cause have al- sufficient to have impressed the esters and Al G. Fischer 438 for the ready exceeded the 1939 and 1938 moderating influences in Germany, then it would at least have greatly improved the chances of French and British resistance on the conti-

nent of Europe. It was the shadow of the coming election which prevented the United Kaukauna — American Legion, States from making this one great Kaukauna Post No. 41, will meet contribution within its power to

In the development of America's ed, with lunch and refreshments armament industry very nearly a whole year was lost, and it was lost because politics prevented a revision of the neutrality act. The Republican leadership in congress, with some notable exceptions, de-Kaukauna - A savings system the neutrality act as the road to cided to stigmatize the revision of designed to send all scouts in the war, having decided, as it has again pect, did not know how and did not care to deal with this political issue; at the same time the party was divided and bedazzled in that fatal winter of 1938-'39 by new grandiose schemes for lending and spending and vote-catching.

Show How Partisanship

Thus, with this election impending, the politicians on both sides provided another tragic example of how democracy can be paralyzed by partisanship. They interfered with any effective move to avert the war, or to prepare this country or the Allies sufficiently against the consequences of the war. So we drifted lazily, divided, distracted and doped with propaganda, and with propaganda about propaganda,

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And that is the reason why I suage it, and to think without partisan attachments, since I was not a Yet but for one special circum- voter, about the state of things counted.

I hold that there is a paramount a vote. I should certainly cast it, national interest at stake in this and, of course, if as a citizen I were election which overrides all the But, being unable to vote, there has that this campaign should be so transcended that at once-in fact, energy or the heart to go campaign- is watching intently-the American afford to emerge from this cam-The two assignments are beyond paign a divided and embittered peoand frightened, or even if those who do not know our ways think we are divided and frightened.

> if it is Willkie, he will need not getic people who now distrust him. These things have to be remembered. The safety of the people depends upon remembering them when political passions are most likely to make us forget them. For national union is not to be achieved

Little Nine Play **Contest Finals to** Be Held at Brillion

Finals of the Little Nine conference I-act play contest will be held Two years ago it was the month evening, Nov. 5. Triangular meets and 954 to opponents' 899, 847 and after Munich, and in that month it were held last week and the cham-

> Seymour defeated Shiocton and Brillion won over Reedsville and Hilbert. Denmark won in a prelimevitable. It was apparent, too, that inary meet against Wrightstown and

> Three instructors from the speech they had access to the industrial department of the Oshkosh State Teachers college will judge the fin-

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11 be enough for him to carry the two

9 big states of New York and Penn-

5 sylvania, or New York and Massa-

Willkie, on the other hand, would

have to carry all of his doubtfuls

plus 98 of the 155 electoral votes

listed as leaning toward Roosevelt.

This is very possible if the large

blocs of undecided voters in each

of the uncertain, closely divided

It must be realized that in a close

election a very small number of

voters in certain key states can

swing the national result. For ex-

ample, in big New York, victory by

less than 100,000 popular votes- or

by only a few hundred, for that

matter-will give the candidate all

47 electoral votes, and perhaps the

99 | margin of victory, Many states are

states flock to his banner.

Protection of Jobs For Service Men Also Provided for Workers

New London-An optional retirement income plan and a policy governing military service of volunlast week at the Edison Wood Products plant here, effective in all Thomas A. Edison plants on Nov. 1, according to a bulletin issued by the management.

The retirement plan will supplement the old age benefits provided by the Federal Social Security act and is optional to all em. lege, with only 11 electoral votes to the vote turn-out of the predomployes between the ages of 35 and spare. 65 who have been employed with the company more than a year. Under the plan, the company will Thomas F. Fitzgerald, manager. Retain Seniority

While there is little likelihood of takes 266 to win. left. Persons hired in their place by-state. will be engaged on a temporary!

emergency training will be given in certain areas. two weeks pay outright when they leave and in addition 10 per cent the company will pay the full votes.

Shawano Next At New London

Red and White Team **Drills This Week for Armistice Day Game**

asha Friday night. New London New York, Ohio, Pinnsylvania, and Massachusetts, 51 per cent Roose- From the state-by-state reports of ling error. High school gridders will work this' week to prepare for an Armistice day showing against the Shawano 1,000 Farmers Indians here next Monday after-

The Red and White regulars fail- To Attend Party At Farewell Party Tonight of to produce against the Blueians ed to produce against the Bluejays and Coach G. M. Charlesworth used the opportunity to harden some of his next year's squad. Many of the replacements were in the line-up when New London's only touchdown was scored.

Seeing their first action in any New London - More than 1,000 game this year were Donald Crain, farmers of the New London area junior, who played end; Delford Hanke, a jumor, who worked at are expected to gather at New Lon-Crain, sophomore, who played in the seventeenth annual Rotary- John's church at Gillett and the Mrs. G. A. Vandree. the backfield. Jim Bodoh, fresh. Farmer party sponsored by the New mission at Suring. The Rev. Arman, also saw more than his usual London Rotary club. On the recen-

bit in the backfield. Dick Demining, regular guard, guests at the door are Henry Spear- ceed Fr. Keller here

Coach Charlesworth plans to work the squad hard all week to provide competition for Shawano, No. 2 team of the conference, in

Community Clubs To Exchange Local Talent for Programs

the last game of the season.

New London -- Definite plans to the auditorium and old-time dane- Show. exchange local talent for entertain- ing in the gymnasium. A light. A special meeting of the entire ment programs were adopted by lunch will be served about 11 Group 4 of the sodality, of which representatives of community clubs o'clock. in the New London area at a meeting at Washington High school New London Pair

area and it is planned to prepare Moves to Oshkosh lists of talent in each club, gather! New London-Mr. and Mrs. John them together into a major list, and McHugh, 602 Algoma street, resi- the Emanuel Lutheran church at distribute the list among the clubs dents of his city for several years, once every two months. The lists moved last week to make their will be prepared by New London home at Oshkohs. High school students, according to L. M. Warner who is cooperating in New London last week or prepar- To Map Drive Plans the plan.

Birth

New London-A son was born to Sam McHugh from 501 Shawano Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Grambsch, 405 street to 317 McKinley street. Oshkosh street, at their home

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Edison Company Swing Still is Toward Willkie, But FDR Offers Employes Has Edge in Election Tuesday--Gallup Rhode Island

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Princeton, N. J.-Franklin D. Roosevelt leads Wendell L. Willkie in popular votes in the American Institute of Public Opinion's final survey on the 1940 campaign. But as of Sunday, Nov. 3, the trend was still continuing toward Willkie. It was running strongly enough to indicate the closest election in 24 years and one in which the winner in popular votes might not carry a majority of electoral votes.

As of Sunday noon, in a nation-wide telegraphic poll, the survey showed the president with 52 per cent of the major party vote, to 48 per cent teers and draftees was announced for Willkie, but a lead of 52 per cent by no means spells victory for Roosevelt. What counts in a presidential election is electoral votes. Political history indicates that when a Democratic candidate has 52 per

cent of the popular vote, it is an even race because of the surplus Democratic popular majorities in the south. The Democrat, Grover Cleveland, in 1888 had 51.4 per cent — a ma-

Strong Willkie Trend

outcome of this election.

jority - and yet lost the election to Harrison in the electoral college. In 1916 Wilson had 51.7 per cent; and barely won in the electoral col- Illinois may make a difference in

Institute's own early studies of the Friday predicted rain in New York match the savings of employes with campaign provide recent confirma- and several other large states. an equal sum. In the New London tion of the fact that a Democratic plant the average retirement deduc- candidate with 52 percent is in a tion for production employes would precarious position. In two surveys wages, that amount to be matched sevelt with 51 per cent in popular vides the big question mark. Will by the company, according to votes, but Willkie actually leading it continue between Sunday noon.

don workers for some time, the on the basis of a 52-48 split requires policy announced by the Edison in- one to go beyond the figures, and did in the famous Lehman-Dewey dustry provides that any employe to ignore the known margin of er- race in New York in 1938. who volunteers or is drafted may for in all survey work. That error return to his job with full seniority in Institute surveys in recent electiview of the margin of error which SURE WILLKIE STATES rights the same as if he had never tions has averaged 4 percent state-

On the basis of today's results

F. D. R. Has 21 States

Roosevelt has 21 sure states jor-party sentiment in each of the North Dakota, 54 per cent Willkie; for victory. of the customary vacation allow- (Democratic by more than 54 per 48 states, as indicated in Institute Illinois, 52 per cent Willkie: Michi- Therefore, if Willkie is to win, ance will be paid for each month cent) accounting for 198 electoral returns up to Sunday: the employe has worked from Sept. votes. Willkie has 8 sure states SURE ROOSEVELT STATES 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941. Also during (Republican by more than 54 per the time the employe is in service cent) accounting for 59 electoral sissippi, 94 per cent; Georgia, 87 per Wilikie; Pennsylvania, 51 per cent margin of error) for 11 electoral

men will be put to work this week didate leads by more than 54 per olina, 72 per cent; Florida, 72 per The Democrats have a great ad- comfortable margin of 333. That

states with 196 electoral votes.

14 to 6 defeat in the mud at Men-terest, as rain in large states like New Jersey 52 per cent Roosevelt; out to vote than Democrats.

New London Rotary

Annual Event Tonight

tion committee to receive the many nold Schmidt of Neenah will suc-

The program will start in the The Senior Sodality of the Most

auditorium where the New London Precious Blood church will meet at

High school band will begin a con- the parish hall Thursday afternoon.

sistant rural director at Stevens Charles Scheid, Mrs. Frank Schu-

will be the showing of a 6-reel pro- etts. Mrs. Anna Roden, Mrs. M. J.

fessional talking motion picture. Stewart, Mrs Cletus Surprise, Mrs.

"God's Country and the Man," in Arthur Rhede and Mrs Marshall

Plans for the annual church ba-

raar and dinner on Nov. 14 will be

made by the Ladies Aid society of

son, Jr., from 317 McKinley street workers will be held at Washing-, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoerning will en-

ed in the various wards and indus-

Red Cross Chairmen

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New London-A. W. Ponath, Mad-

ison, will be the speaker at a meet-

tice day, Nov. 12.

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Looks Like 3rd Term Victory, Merry-Go Round Authors Say

Washington - Four years ago the | The election will be extremely authors of The Washington Merry- close in so many states that almost Missouri Go-Round, taking a fling at the anything can happen, but Roosevelt New Jersey nation's quadrennial indoor sport, has the advantage of a big bloc of predicted that Franklin Roosevelt Southern and Western states which Oregon would carry forty-five states. He probably will give him a sure lead

closer than that of 1936. In every Willkie to overcome. key state there is a considerable Since 266 electoral votes are nec- FOR WILLKIE votes will go. They may turn out for another four years. to be a silent ground-swell of support that will sweep Wendel Willkie into office in a spectacular vic- sure for Roosevelt and states sure inantly Republican rural areas. The tory. Or they may be the hidden to go for Willkie, follows: In fact, the evidence from the long-range weather forecast issued votes for President Roosevelt.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round has received scores of requests from readers in all parts of the Alabama country for an election prediction. Arizona The strong Willkie trend in the Some of the readers labeled them- Arkansas amount to 11 per cent of their in August the Institute found Roo- closing days of the campaign pro- selves Republicans, other Demo- California crais. Most of them gave no clue Delaware to their alignment.

The authors of this column make Georgia in electoral votes, with 304 on one when this survey was completed, no claim to prescience or infalli- Kentucky occasion and 284 on another. It and Tuesday morning, when the bility, but on the basis of personal Louisiana the army draft affecting New Lon- To attempt to predict the winner sevelt's Monday night speech pull it looks as if Roosevelt will be Mississippi voters go to the polls? Or will Roo- surveys and other firsthand sources, Maryland

In the light of all facts and in velt.

experience has shown to be present Nebraska 59 per cent Willkie; in sampling operations, the Amer- South Dakota, 59 per cent; Vermont, mum of 59 electoral votes in states ican Institute of Public Opinion 58 per cent; Maine 57 per cent; Kan- indicated as sure for the Republiceither party could claim victory on does not believe the date here re- sas, 56 per cent; Iowa, 55 per cent, ans. Add to that total the electoral Also, men entering the service for Tuesday, depending on the breaks ported justifies a prediction of the Indiana, 55 per cent; Colorado, 55 votes in states "leaning Republican," Following are the divisions of ma- STATES LEANING WILLKIE

gan, 52 per cent Willkie; Wisconsin. he must dip into the list of states 52 per cent Willkie; Ohio 51 per cent leaning Democratic (50-54 per cent, South Carolina, 97 per cent: Mis- Willkie; New York, 51 per cent but definitely within the possible cent; Alabama, 86 per cent; Louisia- Willkie; Missouri, 51 per cent Will- votes should he carry all of the In between are 19 states with 274 na., 86 per cent; Arkansas, 82 per kie; New Hampshire, 51 per cent states shown. Leaning Democratic,

to help handle the seasonal Christ- cent. These states hold the key to cent. Virginia, 70 per cent, Tennes- vantage in the number of sure would be his maximum. mas rush, according to Fitzger- victory or defeat for the two can- see, 40 per cent; Arizona, 61 per states. To win, President Roosevelt It is apparent that Roosevelt, by cent; Maryland, 59 per cent; West has only to get 68 electoral votes carrying all his sure democratic (ov-The survey found Roosevelt Virginia, 59 per cent; California, 58 more than the 198 electoral votes in er 54 per cent) states and his "leanholding a slight advantage in 9 per cent, Montana, 57 per cent; sure Democratic states, Willkie, to ing Democratic' states, can acquire states with 78 electoral votes, and Washington, 57 per cent; Nevada, 56 wm, must take all the states sure a total of 276 electoral votes, or Willkie holding an advantage in 10 per cent; Oklahoma, 56 per cent; and leaning republican, plus 11 electrone more than enough for victory. Delaware, 56 per cent: Utah 55 per toral votes.

international or domestic affairs, or STATES LEANING ROOSEVELT victory lies in the trend which, since Democratic" and "leaning republicin local situations, occurring on Kentucky, 54 per cent Roosevelt; early October, has been toward an states, it can be seen that Roosevelt; Monday could tip the scales in these Orcgon, 54 per cent Roosevelt; Willkie, and in the greater zeal or sevelt's maximum is 472 electoral Rhode Island, 54 per cent Roosevelt; intensity of feeling found by Insti- votes. This result would materialize Politicians north of the Mason- Wyoming 53 per cent Roosevelt; tute studies among the Willkie fol- from his sweeping the "leaning Dixon line will be following the U. New Mexico 53 per cent Roosevelt: lowers which may result in a higher Democratic" and the "leaning Re-New London-Returning from a S. weather reports with intense in- Connecticut 53 per cent Roosevelt; proportion of Republicans getting publican states-states definitely

aired by Mrs. L. J. Polaski. Mrs.

and Mrs. James Lockyear,

New London - A final meeting of won by Mrs. Lawrence Harris.

arranged and a lunch will be served. Krenke and Mrs. Alma Klemm. 89c.

Chairmen who have been appoints Mrs. E. F. Buelow.

Fisher was the scene of a costume

they entertained a regular group

linger. Ray Mattka took the trav-

ry will entertain the group Nov. 16.

Fr. Keller Will be Honored

New London - A farewell party its monthly meeting at the church

for the Rev. Richard Keller, assist- Thursday afternoon. On the serv-

ant pastor at the Most Precious ing committee are Mrs. Walter Toepke and Mrs. Al Volz, chairman.

Blood church the last two years, Mrs. Arthur Unger, Mrs. Frank

will be held by the congregation at Prohl, Mrs. H. H. Helms, Mrs. Wal-

Pennsylvania of 208 electoral votes. This is a This year's historic election is far handicap which will be hard for

Virginia

West Virginia

DOUBTFUL-

Massachusetts

Connecticut

Total, 23 states

bloc of goubtful votes which may essary to win, Roosevelt needs to determine the outcome, and no one pick up only 58 additional votes can do more than guess where these from doubtful states to reelect him Colorado Line-up of States

The line-up of states which seem FOR ROOSEVELT

11

Electoral vote

velt; Minnesota, 51 per cent Roose- candidate strength listed above, analysts can calculate the potential electoral vote of both parties.

> Willkie starts out with a miniand Willkie would receive 255, or 11 short of the number necessary

A small night crew of about 18 electoral votes, where neither can- cent; Texas, 79 per cent; North Car- Willkie; Idaho, 51 per cent Willkie, he would, of course, win with a

The Republican's chief hope of the margin of error in the "leaning with in the possible range of samp-

Hits Team High Carter-Hanson Five

Scores 1,840 to Hold Lead by Single Game New London - Carter-Hanson

the parish hall at 8:30 this evening, ter Stern. Mrs. Walter Spiering. Studios kegled consistent games at Fr. Keller will leave Tuesday atMrs. William Tank, Mrs. Fred
Toepke, Mrs. Katherine Uecke, Mrs. Prahl's alleys Friday night to mark guard; and the diminutive Donald don High school this evening for ternoon to become paster of St. Charles Vohs, Mrs. Fred Vohs and up a new team series record of 1,-840 in the Girls club league. They kept their 1-game lead with two Puerto Rico, the "Watchdog of victories over Dave's Spares, Mrs. the Caribbean will be discussed by Dave Vanderveer of the latter pac-Mrs. George Ross before the reguwas ill and not with the team Friday night. Les Schimke and Arden and the Rev. F. S. Dayton, Entrance meeting of the Knights of Column and Study also at the meeting of the Last Schimke and Arden and the Rev. F. S. Dayton, Entrance meeting of the Knights of Column and Study also at the meeting of the Last Schimke and Arden and the Rev. F. S. Dayton, Entrance meeting of the Knights of Column and Study also at the meeting of the Last Schimke and Arden and the Rev. F. S. Dayton, Entrance meeting of the Knights of Column and Study also at the meeting of the Last Schimke and Arden and the Rev. F. S. Dayton, Entrance meeting of the Knights of Column and Study also at the meeting of the Last Schimke and Arden and the Rev. F. S. Dayton, Entrance meeting of the Knights of Column and Study also at the meeting of the Last Schimke and Arden and the Rev. F. S. Dayton, Entrance meeting of the Knights of Column and Study also at the meeting of the Last Schimke and Arden and the Rev. F. S. Dayton, Entrance meeting of the Knights of Column and the Rev. F. S. Dayton, Entrance meeting and the Rev. F. S. Dayton meeting and day night. Les Schimke and Arden and the Rev. F. S. Dayton, Entrance meeting of the Knights of Columbia en's Study club at the parish hall behind the leaders with two wins Smith carrying most of the load will be made through the gymna-bus council will be held at 7:30 in- Tuesday evening. "Why Investi- ever the New London Construcgate the Catholic Religion," will be tioners.

> Len Cline will review the life of Wolfrath's Five made a bid for the venerable John Neuman. Mrs. the lead in the Lutheran Men's cert at 7:30. Featured will be an en-. On the committee in charge are current news and Mrs. Hadrian cher's Five three games to take tertaining talk, "My Own Home Mrs. Charles Rogers, chairman, Mrs. Freiburger will read the scriptures, second place, Melvin Wolfrath pactures and the scriptures, second place, Melvin Wolfrath pactures are the scriptures, second place of the scriptures are the scriptures. macher, Mrs. Andrew Waushesock, Madison and James Monroe will be same of the evening. He had a 502 United States Presidents James ed his squad with a 200 count, top discussed at roll call. Music on the total. Orville Handschke rolled up program will consist of piano selectil91 and 512 for the losers.

tions by Barbara VanAlstine and Schmidt's Five protected their Dorothy Dunlavey, pupils of the lead by taking two games from Marzinziks, Roy Queeman totaling 191 for the winners. Sparked by The Ladies Aid society of the Ken Hodgins with a 502 series, Helthe committee is part, will be held. Congregational church will meet at terhoff's of Hortonville won anothat the hall at 3.30 Tuesday after- the home of Mrs. Charles Abrams er game, their second in 21, from Wednesday afternoon for a 1 Handschke's quint. E. Radichel vollo'clock luncheon and business ed a 188 line. Harold Pieper countmeeting. Assisting hostesses will ed 188 and William Breitenfeldt be Mrs. J. Y. Potter, Mrs. W. B. Viel 488 as Kruegers dropped two to

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry 2 Election Board

New London - Two changes in of friends. A special contest was: the election board for the election Red Cross ward chairmen and their Dancing entertained. On Nov. 23. tomorrow, have been announced by Mrs. J. C. Freeman, city clerk. Mrs. Bernard Westphal will re-

ton High school at 7:30 Wednesday tertain the group. Other members evening to prepare for the annual of the party are Mr. and Mrs. Glenplace John Rickaby on the board membership campaign, it was an- Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Arndt, Mr. in the Fifth ward precinct and Richnounced today by Dr. George H. and Mrs. Wilbur Jeffers, Mr. and ard Gehrke will work on the Fourth! ward board in place of Walter! Mrs. Sylvester Stern and Mr. and Raschke. The polls will be open at the regular school sites from 9 family from 503 Waupaca street to tries will present their lists of se- Mr. and Mrs. Vern Blendey eno'clock in the morning until 5:30 in iccted campaigners for the house to tertained the Old Gang club at their the afternoon. house canvass of the city and final home Saturday night and had Mr. New London voters will ballot on

arrangements will be made for the and Mrs. A. W. Kuchiman as extra a complete slate of county and state drive to begin the day after Armis- guests. Prizes at cards were won officers, including United States senator and congressman, and will by Mrs. Earl Curry and Mrs. Henry help decide the presidency of the Miles, Mr. Miles and Elmer Witt-United States.

> alar meeting of the city council will be postponed until Wednesday

Band Boosters of New London county has been posted at the New ing of the Lutheran Men's club at High school will meet at the school GEENEN'S - Just Received! London Post Office to assist farm the church parlors Thursday night, this evening, a week earlier than youth in finding out what their according to Dr. George W. Kopp, usual because of Armistice day. A Fine Corduroy in Black, Madeserial number is. The lists were president. The Hortonville Men's social will, follow the business line Blue, Laurel Green, F. W. Wendlandt, a member of the talk. Musical entertainment will be Harold Pieper, Mrs. Charles Moss Green — 36" wide, yerd

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The Big Day Tomorrow

The American people will exercise a right tomorrow that millions of men all over the world have been fighting and dying to try to preserve for themselves.

We call democracy "our way of life." But on the eve of election each voter should make a better and deeper analysis than is conveyed by mere expressions, however popular.

Democracy is self-government. To the farmer, worker and business man alike democracy merely holds out the privilege of each governing himself.

Democracy is reality. It knows there are men of ability and lazy, indifferent men. But it also knows that all the purple clothes, crowns, coronets and diadems ever gotten together will never create good, humane and just government unless the people in general exercise the supreme authority. The handle by which democracy is operated is the secret ballot. This ballot demonstrates that the constitution when it talks about the equality of men does not falsify,

And this ballot, in addition to being a handle, is a shield. It is a protection against those hideous, leering, stupid and malignant articles of doom and damnation we call despotism, tyranny and au-

But democracy must fail unless the voters have faith in and exercise it. Democracy has failed in the last few years as no system of government ever failed before. It has been challenged, beaten, derided and abandoned. This has occurred because it has been indifferent to its own imperfections. It is not self-sustaining. The people actually must live it or expect it to wither and die. Even from France comes today the voice of a former premier of that land declaring that democracy is dead the world over. And he is probably sincere in his disgust of democracy because he has just lived through a period of its decadence.

But we in America stand for democracy even though sometimes we are careless of it. Now more than at any other time we must prove that the people are capable of governing themselves, that they have sufficient intelligence to guide their nation along practical lines.

Let not Americans tomorrow forget their duty to vote. They may thus easily exercise a right that millions of other men in many parts of the world would give their lives to have.

Unappreciated America

The fact that Mr. Chamberlain, former prime minister of England, is on his way to California to recover his health, and particularly to seek sunshine and an agreeable climate during the drab months ahead, may serve to compare our own country with Europe and instruct us in the marvelous nation we have and which so often goes unappreciated.

Europeans make much of the Riviera, that part of the Mediterranean coast belonging to Italy and France. There is another popular strip in the wintertime, both in France and Spain, bordering on the Bay of Biscay. But the climate of no European region in the winter time is comparable to either Southern California or Florida. Where the 1.50n day sun in January and February at Los Angeles is 65, and at Miami 75, the mercury struggles to get up to 50 at Biarritz, Nice and Mentone.

When sunshine is highly desirable in the winter, and is prescribed as helpful by physicians, the American may find a place within his own land where 99 per cent of

the days, the year round, are sunshiny. America has everything. It has mountains. And it has deserts. If a man demands contrasts he may ski in deep snow on a California mountain in the morning and lie out basking warmly in the sunshine on a Pacific Coast beach in the af-

Distance will always lend enchantment because it is colored by curiosity. But actual touch with lands far distant furnishes the best proof that no land has ever been blessed by nature as has America. When Billy gets his raisel

When the Japs and Reds Sit Down Together

Japan is in conference with Russian leaders at Moscow behind an impenetrable

When the negotiations are completed the curtain will be withdrawn and a blinding light will burst upon the world.

But it is advisable to remember that the curtain was made thick in order that the light would appear all the more startling, and that the light is made as powerful as possible to prevent the world from seeing the truth.

There are certain well known facts to be considered as these grasping ambassadors of Nippon and Russia try to come to terms. In the first place Germany and Russia have signed a non-aggression pact that isn't any more valuable than the broken stub of a last year's football ticket. The important thing to remember about all these negotiations between the totalitarians is their attempt to find feeding ground elsewhere so they will not begin to tear each other.

Japan, however, has an ancient grudge against Russia and a modern grudge against Britain. Russia has furnished considerable of the military supplies used by the Chinese to protect themselves against the Japs. Britain has reopened the Burma road along which it is expected further supplies will go to China. Russia has been pushing her population toward the Pacific because she could not push it into Germany, and only a short ways into Finland.

Japan is in too desperate a position to adopt a long-headed policy else she would make her peace with Britain whose word is relatively good instead of depending upon Moscow whose word is worthless.

Of course, there is nothing fine or decent about Stalin's expectations other than the perpetuation of himself and his ruling caste. If Japan can offer something to make the Russian tyrants more certain of their seats at home she will be welcomed; if not, the welcome will be withdrawn.

But it is not clear how Japan can offer Moscow anything so tangible to the security of the Red leaders as an independent China. If she can one may bet his last shekel that Moscow will sell the Chinese out in short order.

What happens at Moscow and what is announced will probably be as different as night and day. For Berlin will claim the announcement, and Russia is so completely under Hitler's domination that she takes every occasion to make it appear that German plans are going ahead with swift success even when it is pretty certain they are bogging in the mire.

What Has Happened To Democracy?

Twenty years ago democracy the world over was at its zenith. It ruled civilization. Today it is torn and scattered. Apprehension, if not despair, prevails in the chancellories where it still exists. Almost yesterday the Germans and Italians were relatively as free as the Canadians or Americans, And now?

What is responsible for this acute reversal of fortune, what forces, frauds or blunders have caused this disaster without precedent in all human history?

Every person who marks a ballot should first answer the above questions, remembering this positive, granitelike fact -that for the most part those who have lost their liberty either gave it away directly, as did the Germans, or suffered it to become a flabby and wanton thing, as did the French,

And liberty died as effectively when the people abandoned intelligence and their responsibilities as it died when it was put in irons.

Eleventh Hour Stuff

The wind-up of a political campaign, particularly a hot one, is likely to find the air full of dead cats, cock and bull stories, crises and emergencies, anything to frighten the timid or fire the stupid.

We have all had plenty of time to say what we wanted to say. If anything the campaign has been too long. That is one black mark on all American campaigns.

But eleventh hour attacks, from whatever quarter, usually have a tinge of yellow about them and reflect upon those Who issue them.

The advice is to give them a thorough checking and then probably sink your knee into their back.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

WHEN BILLY GETS A RAISE

How wonderful his life will be When Billy gets a raise! The past with its dark memory W.II cease to cloud his days.

That sparkling ring he put aside With just a trifle down He can present with joy and pride To the best girl in town.

His tangled life will straighten out When Billy gets a raise. The little home he dreams about Will rise before his gaze.

The plans he made will flower at last. The future will be free From all the doubts that spoiled the past. liow happy he will be!

This joyful change, this high event Will mark a better phase. The whole world will be different



BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-Upon the outcome of the war in Greece depend several things besides the quesion whether Hitler pushes on to Suez. Probably the most important is the war's effect upon the Italian people-especially in case of set-back or

For a long time, U. S. intelligence reports have indicated that Italy was the Achilles heel of the Axis and that the Italian people were none too enthusiastic about their partnership with Germany. Basically, the Italians always have sided more with Britain than with Germany. For years they had distrusted Germany, and for an equal number of years had done business with Great Britain.

Furthermore, the war has put a severe economic pinch on the Italian people. In return they have had no great victories and conquered where there are just 468 graves are no important territory. Hitler has been able to the men buried in earth still held show new conquests to arouse the enthusiasm of by countrymen of the soldiers with he German people, but Mussolini has had noth- whom they fought shoulder to ing to show except Albania and British Somali-

Even the much-heralded advance of Marshal Graziani in Egypt now has bogged down on the many monuments and memorials sands of Sahara. So Mussolini needs a Greek victory and needs it badly. And if he doesn't fields of the World war are, howevget it, observers in Italy believe that dissatisfaction among the Italian people might become so great as to lead to a new dictator in Rome. Note-Because of her vastly uperior air force and more modern army, the odds are very much sion of the commission's Paris ofin favor of an Italian victory. Outcome of the war, however, depends on how much aid Greece can get from Britain, which cannot risk taking too many troops away from its Egyptian defenses; also whether Jugoslavia and Turkey come in. POLITICAL NOTES

Little has been heard of Alf Landon during the campaign, but the 1936 GOP standard bearer put in yeoman licks for his 1940 successor. Working quietly behind the scenes, Landon smoothed out factional clashes between the regular party organizations and Willkie Clubs or other independent units in a number of states, and played a big part in lining up farm outfits, Landon deliberately kept himself in the background in order to be able to work more effectively as a trouble-shooting coordinator. . . Because of the \$3,000,000 Hatch Act limit, the disturbed, although all of the burial

porne by the Willkie Clubs instead of the Na- Nazi tide which rolled across Belgitional Committee. The clubs paid for fourteen um and on this time to Paris and coast-to-coast broadcasts, eight of them by beyond. Nor has there been any re-Willkie himself.

JOHN W. DAVIS

Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, widow of Woodrow Wilson's wartime attorney general, was visiting riends on Long Island some time ago and went through all kinds of razzing because of her support for Roosevelt. It turned out that she was about the only Roosevelt fan among the elite social set. One night she sat at dinner beside John W.

Davis, candidate for the president on the Democratic ticket in 1924, attorney for J. P. Morgan and a Willkie rooter. "Peggy," queried Mr. Davis in slightly scorch-

ng tones, "if Mitchell Palmer were alive today do you thing he'd support Roosevelt?" "I don't know what Mitchell would do if he were alive," replied Mrs. Palmer. "But if he had

the head of the party. Next morning, John W. Davis remarked to Mrs. Palmer: "You know, Peggy, I couldn't sleep last night. You worried me to death." ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT

This column in the past has rained a steady men buried there died in the great stream of criticism on the head of Elliott Roose- Meuse-Argonne offensive. Beautivelt—on his early lobbying for Northwest Air- fully landscaped inside a mile-andways, on some of his radio activities and on his a-half wall, the cemetery rises on rows with his father's best friends in Texas.

However, we don't think the facts warrant the Romanesque marble chapel that criticism which has been heaped on his head for stretches its wings over what once becoming a captain in the technical end of the was the great Hindenburg Line. air corps. Real fact is that with two children and poor eyesight, Elliott never would have been Ferc-en-Tardenois is the second drafted; and the lowest rank given in his branch largest with a few more than 6,000 of the air corps is that of captain.

Because he has become a national issue, we wrote to Elliott asking for his side of the story. Here is his reply:

"In 1928 I tried to go to Annapolis, but I was told that I could never go because of poor eyesight. . . . As you know, I have had a business career since that was greatly helped by the fact of my being the son of a very prominent man. .. I've made mistakes, plenty of them, mistakes of judgment, but they were honest mistakes and The Somme cemetery, between St. brief day, are now almost forgotten when I realized them I set out to correct them. "In 1938 I decided to get into the radio business in Texas working for myself. In that way I felt I had a better chance to keep away from political influences and implications, and at the same time build up a solid future for myself.

"Then the war came. I believe that my future, your future, the freedom of us all is in the balance, and I decided to offer my services for whatever they were worth. I didn't care whether I was a private or a general. I didn't care whether I was put into something as a civilian, if it was felt that in that way I could best help. Well, they took me into the service, as you know, in the air corps. And you doubtless know all the stuff that has come out since then,

'My God' I had no desire to become a spearhead of controversy. I wanted to help, not hinder by creating discord. Well, there isn't anything to be done about it now. . . . I think there is only one course to follow-go ahead with my work and vindicate the judgment of those army officers who put me where I am, by doing a terrific job. Then if war does come, make sure that someway I get in where the fighting is heaviest.

"You know, many people have written me, called me, and wired me calling me a coward. I even get white feathers in the mail. I guess the only satisfaction I'll ever have with those people will be how they'll feel about their hard words if I should happen to be bumped off if there is a fracus.... This letter hasn't been easy to write, But I wanted you to know that down in my heart I wasn't trying to get glory, position or notice of any kind. I was trying to help."

Most people don't know it, but the resignation of ethereal William Phillips as U. S. Ambassador to Italy has been on Roosevelt's desk for some time. Ambassador Phillips, popular in Rome, has been ill and anxious to resign, remaining only at the president's behest and be-

cause of the emergency. But now it is definitely decided that he will not return. However, because Roosevelt still feels that Italy can be the key to peace, he is sending, as Phillips' successor, Alexander Kirk, one of the most popular diplomats ever to serve ın Rome.

Kirk lived in Rome for ten years, maintained three houses, entertained lavishly, came to have a tremendous number of Italian friends. He combined wealth, so necessary in the diplomatic service, with brains, so necessary but so rare. Kirk will not have the rank of ambassador, though he may be promoted if a formula can be worked out whereby the United States does not have to recognize the conquest of Ethiopia. (Copyright, 1940)

In 1830 there were 23 miles of completed railroad in the United States.

A Bystander

BY JACK STINNETT Washington- For the first time, Armistice day finds more than 30,-000 men who gave their lives in the



cemetery 25 miles from London, shoulder to drive the Germans out of France.

that marks the American battleer, still managed by the American Battle Monuments commission. In charge of each is an American superintendent under direct supervi-

Except for the difficulty of the Paris office in making its regular inspection tours and the fact that there are no visitors to these quiet spots which have been the destination or on the itinerary of so many American tourists, the cemeteries would hardly know that another war had swept over them.

James E. Mangum, secretary c paired. Miraculously enough, in final expenditures of the GOP campaign were grounds were in the path of the port of damage at Brookwood, al-

> In the Aisne-Marne cemetery near Belleau wood, a bomb burst near the chapel and slightly damaged the white marble structure. And in the Meuse-Argonne cemetery at Romagne-sous-Montfaucon, a bomb burst just inside the grounds, leaving a gaping crater. but doing no other damage.

st travel, one of the important factors in the activity of the commission, work of the office here was almost doubled when the Nazi blitzkrieg got under way and the cemeever run for president on the Democratic ticket, Scores of mothers, wives and other then I do know that he would always support relatives wrote to know if the cemeteries were damaged.

> Of all the overseas cemeteries, the Meuse-Argonne is the largest. It has 14,231 graves and nearly all those a gentle slope to the large modern-

The Oise-Aisne cemetery near graves. About 14 miles away are Chateau-Thierry and Soissons. The St. Mihiel cemetery is near Thiacourt and less than an hour's drive from Nancy, Verdun and Metz. It

has more than 4,000 graves. The Aisne-Marne cemetery has 2,228 graves and its imposing chapel rises against the hill that is covered with Quentin and Cambrai, is the resting place of nearly all those Americans who were killed serving with the British armics

slopes of Mont Valerien, just five publican party in a blaze of votes, vised by Dr. Lewis J. Silvers of miles out of Paris. Smallest of all who gave Progressives the shock of New York, noted exponent of diathe overseas cometeries is the Flan- their lives when he beat the vener- thermy extirpation of the tonsils, same remedies ders Field cemetery, half way be- able Blaine almost a decade ago, The mask is made of a piece of tween Brussels adn Ypres. It has who became one of the first-rate washed X-ray safety film or firm hives and giant hives (angioneurotic only 368 graves, in which are bu- politicians of his day, but who to- cellophane 9 in. by 7 in. with cor- edema) send stamped envelope ried men who lost their lives during day, in middle-age, is almost for ners rounded off, snap fasteners in bearing your address.

Although thoughts of the "Unknown Soldier" always bring to

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this col-umn for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contrib-utors are subject only to the restric-tion that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be with-in reasonable bounds. Contributions must or signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of

POLITICAL SHEET SIGN

Editor Post-Crescent - The fol lowing anonymous communication was received by us, today, writ-

In Washington

World war sleeping in soil occupied by the enemy



Stinnett

The cemeteries, as well as the

Only Two Damaged

the commission, says that all but two of the cemeteries and all of the monuments escaped damage. In the case of the cemeteries, the damage was so slight that it was easily reneither case was even one grave though bombs have fallen in the vicinity.

Although there has been no tour-

Has 14,231 Graves

Smallest In Belgium

American fighting in Belgium.

mind the "Unknown" who is buried man, who gave Wisconsin what was the head band (of head mirror or in Arlington, there are 1,643 "unknown soldiers" in the American ministrations in many years, but on a plain head band to be worn and a stamped, self-addressed encemeteries of Europe, buried in un- who was soon retired to private by the worker who does not require identified graves with only this life and the oblivion of the fed- mirror or lamp. This mask is permarker: "Here rests in honored eral payroll. Political reporters now- feetly transparent and stands away glory an American soldier known adays don't mention Schmedeman from direct contact with the face. but to God."

ten on a post card:

the sign you business people have sign. hanging across the street in your block. Just why? Is what I would placed at regular intervals, the to the private lives from which they like to know. This is a free country, of course, but what about the good business your store had the tions, flags, etc. These can only What about the safety of our money, the banks? We don't want O. K. we'll trade somewhere else. Our President has done won-

Signed A Former Customer. We are sorry that this former



Have You Made Up Your Mind?

Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison - The proximity of an other election makes this a good

acter of the po-

didates Wednesday morning will be mask in use until it is worn out. disappointed men. The minority third will have arrived at their goals, will have become public men, cogs in the governmental machine. and famous, each according to the

importance of the office gained. But they will soon find that politics is a tough business, one in transfer of such droplets (perhaps which only the highly skilled, the most persistent, survey. They may the client or vice versa. Incidentalrecall that the history of Wisconsin ly, if the mask is removed and then is studded with the names of men who began brilliantly, but whose to keep the outside outside. To this progress stalled early and who fin- end the mask should be marked on ally lapsed back into the obscurity of private citizenship when the always wear it right side out. grind proved to be too much for them.

MANY RECENT CASES

in 1940 politics.

Ashland newspaperman who taugut ing patients with throat trouble, himself by dint of perseverance and oculists, optometrists, opticians, determination to make fiery stump dentists, The Suresnes cemetery is on the speeches, who flashed into the Re- there is the transparent mask degotten by the Republicans he re-serted 11 inches from the upper juvenated so vigorously.

> unquestionably one of the ablest ad- head lamp used by the doctor) or once a year. Or Charles Hammers- so that it is not uncomfortable to South, Beverly Hills, Calif. ley, No. I Democrat of his day, or wear. It should be useful to many during the 1928 Smith campaign, or In these days when laymen are Looking Backward Mike Reilly, who was hailed for his becoming critical of the asentic Ekern, who tried often but never professional people seem to realize Voting the following day at Wisquite got there and who is now a - it behooves the professions, respected but hardly vital spoke in the Progressive machine, or John Levi Bancroft, or A. B. Fontaine, Reynolds, whose stature rose when king-pin Republican not so long he survived the Republican on ago, or Tom Duncan, or Herman slaught against the Progressives a Sachiten, or a host of others, decade ago, or Ted Dammann, FAST CHANGES whom everyone believed would

customer did not have the courage to sign his, or her, name in order that we might explain how little.

Several years ago eye bolts were length of College Avenue, from which to hang Christmas decora-City Council.

The sign hanging there now is permission to hang it and we had ders for us, that can't be denied. America still loves him. Don't forrequested it.

Personal Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

time to consider the fleeting char- PERSONAL SERVICE MASK The mask described the other litical fame day, as commonly used by surgeons which hundreds and others in the operating room, of Wisconsin po- is simple to make-stitch together and reassuring to the intelligent liticians have not less than ten layers of gauze patient or client to see the individbeen seeking so (Washed cheesecloth) having a mesn ual who is to render personal sereagerly as they of 32 threads to the inch, in an obvice don his or her mask as a matcampaigned for long 4 by 8 inches and to each cor-

votes over the ner sew a tape. Wear the mask QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS highways and covering nose and mouth, tying one by-ways of the pair of tapes together over the ears e om monwealth behind the head, the other under be done for them? (Mrs. R C.A) during many re- the ears behind the neck. Ordinary | Answer-Depending on the localaundering, that is, washing with tion, number, size and character of Two thirds of soap and hot water and ironing the pigmented spots, electro-dessicthe political can- (sterilizing) is sufficient to keep the cation (a kind of diathermy), X-

> Owing to sophomoronic questioning of the efficacy of such a mask it may be well to mention that the purpose of the mask is to stop or catch the spray droplets which. shoot forth from the mouth during conversation and so to prevent germ laden) from the worker to

put on again, care should be taken one side so that the wearer may Such a mask is not too comfortable to wear for hours or all day. It is ideal, however, for temporary Even a cursory recollection of the or emergency use in the home, politics of the last decade brings to when it is necessary to be in conmind many men who, luminous tact with or to nurse a member of the massed foliage of Eelleau wood, stars in the political sky in their the family coming down with cri. For those rendering personal service—nose and throat specialists There is John B. Chapple, young or physicians examining and treat-

hair dressers, barbers corners, by means of which the There is the gentle Al Schmede- mask is quickly snapped in place on

magnaminous withdrawal for Bob technique of the physician, special- 10 YEARS AGO LaFollette 12 years ago, or Herman ist, dentest-more so than some

It is perhaps a commentary on the

never be retired from public life, or sturdy democracy of the Wisconsin paign for early mailing. political system that new elections generally bring new faces. The professional politician in Wisconsin, State Young Peoples conference at with a couple of notable exceptions, Racine over the weekend. "Just a few lines in reference to if anything, we had to do with this is pretty scarce. Men rise on the political stage to make their con- 25 YEARS AGO tributions, and retire again quickly

last seven years compared to 1932, be used upon the approval of the in their party organizations a de-probably being located on the Great cade ago. Who had heard of Dr. lakes near Chicago. Gullickson, No. 1 Republican, in Henry Fadner, for years a photothose 1932 times back. If you do there because the city council gave 1930, or Jack Kyle, or Tom King? | grapher in Appleton, that day sold

nothing whatever to do about it. where political careers have lasted W. Donner of Kaukauna.

figuilds or trades to follow a technique that is above question or suspicion. It is at least comforting ter of course before beginning work.

ray, carbon dioxide snow, dichlor-

What causes moles and what can

acetic acid or surgical excision under loal anesthesia and transplanation of skin graft to cover the Food I would like to know what foods

to cat and what foods to avoid to improve the function of the kid-Answer--It would not be advisable to try to follow a diet on such basis. Perhaps you may get a better understanding of the choice of food from reading the booklet "Feeders Digest"—for copy send 25¢

bearing your address. Sulfanilamide Can sulfanilamide be obtained in drugstore without a prescription?

coin and 1-cent-stamped envelope

If not, how are we to get it Answer-If you follow my advice you will neither try to buy it nor take it without the personal direction of your physician.

Hives It is true there are two kinds of hives, so-called-ordinary hives and "giant" hives. Are these due to the same causes and susceptible to the

Answer-Yes. For pamphlet on

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Monday, Nov. 3, 1930 consin polls was expected to be

light. Newman Johns won the older boys swim marathon at the Y. M. C.

With Christmas less than. two months away, the federal postal department had inaugurated its camp-Robert Eads of Appleton was

elected president of the Wisconsin

Monday, Nov. 8, 1915 Within a month, plans were to be completed for training citizens for The highest politicians in Wiscon- naval duty. Establishment of two sin today were scarcely recognized camps was proposed, one of them

Even in the Progressive party, his business on College avenue to H. We feel sure that any political par- longer, the roster of leadership has T. A. Willy, John Goodland, Jr.,

ty could have received permission been almost completely revised. The and Elmer O'Keefe left that mornget, actions speak better than prom- to have done the same thing if they old timers have either been discard- ing for Eagle River where they ted it.

K. M. Haugen. President.

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Two Appleton Firms Eligible For War Orders

Companies Must be On U. S. List to **Receive Contracts**

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau afacturing plants are on the eligible ade were G. A. Schneider, R. D. list of the war and navy depart- Peters and Alvin Wolfmeyer. ments to supply materials needed in P. N. Herr acted as master of wartime, officials of the war depart- ceremonies when the group entered ment say. Though the names of the the gymnasium. Jeanette Schneicompanies are not revealed, it is der of the senior class was crowned stated that both of the Appleton queen of the Halloween festival by companies are knitting mills.

If other companies in Appleton | Lions club. O. C. Wordell anwish to be put on the list, they are nounced the winners of the differadvised to communicate with the ent groups. The judges for the secretary of war or secretary of the stage program were Henry Carstens. navy for 80 per cent of all defense program contracts are now being the close of the evening's program 2,000 eligible companies throughout candy and nuts were distributed to allocated among a group of about? the country which have recently the children. It was announced that this year's crow was greater been surveyed, officials declare. than in previous years. The existence of the list has not

as sufficient supplies are available, charge of this year's festival consistdefense officials have wished to ed of A. H. Bade, chairman, Glenn forestall a flood of applications.

amount of materials they can produce and the time required.

awarded

ter those drafted for selective service training have been inducted into the army,

'Family Pew' Topic

Waupaca - The Methodist church service Sunday morning was plan-ned to encourage the "family pew" 27 The prelude played by Kathleen Cristy was Mendelssohn's "O Rest in the Lord" The Children's cheir sang "Consider the Lilies," by E.

K. Heyser, Roy Holly spoke on "The
Retired Ministers' Fund" from the sang "Consider the Lilies," by E. layman's angle.

introduced, the children coming to the altar. They will be united with the church on Palm Sunday, but their instructions began a month ago. The Rev Edward Langdon was based on the protection the old-time shepherds gave their sheep. by sleeping across the doorway of the door-less folds so that no mo-A quartet from the children's choir, Judy Peterson, David Johnson, Carol Gensmer, and Jacqueline Beardsley, sang "Growing Up for Jesus," by C. H. Gabriel

Church and the Kingdom" The postlude was "Eye Hath Not Seen" from A. R. Gaul's "Holy City."

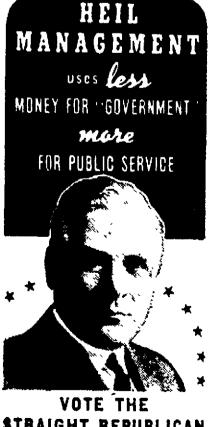
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MICHAEL F. KRESKY Candidate for Congress

mn Ave Milwaukee, Harry F. Pagh, Campaign Director for which \$ 5.88 has been paid-



STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET



Annual Halloween Party Sponsored by **Brillion Lions Club**

Brillion-Brillion's twelfth annual Halloween party for the children was held Thursday evening. It was sponsored by the Lions club, as in previous years. The festivities and a lunch was served to the folwere divided into the parade and lowing guests: Mary Anna Burich, the stage program. The program began with a parade starting from Grace School, Joyce Toomey, Char-Park avenue proceeding to the high lyne and Mary Ann Schwaller, Virschool gymnasium. For the first time several neighboring rural schools participated in the parade which was headed by the Brillion

Otto Zander and F. L. Luecker. At

The Lions club committee in

Mrs. R. D. Peeters entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clavers

George Steinbach and

entertained friends and relatives at

family, Robert Steinbach and son

Harold. Ofto Lautenslaeger, Harold

Lautenslaeger, Anthony Denzel and

family and Joseph Braun and fam-

The following were at the R. A.

Schultz home at Evergreen Valley,

Thursday to attend a 1 o'clock

bridge luncheon. Those in the party

were the Mesdames Otto Zander,

ily, all of Brillion.

Sechawer and D. E. Schuck.

man of Green Bay, Rudolph Kruschinske is a patient at the St. Mary's hospital at Wau-

August Schaefer, A. F. Paustian, School Officers' Wife Cora Thomsen, A. J. Wagner ,J. A. Victim of Paralysis

Behnke and R. D. Peters. Doris Mae Neumeyer, Dorothy Milwankee-(P)-Mrs. Irene Clem-Toomey and Louise Wagner were ons, 41, wife of Superintendent of hostesses at a Halloween party at Schools H. H. Clemons of Lake Gen- day that this year's election camthe A. J. Neumeyer home Wednesday evening. Games were played hospital of infantile paralysis. Mrs. Clemons was brought to Mil-

waukee Friday. She was stricken Patricia Toomey, Katherine and early last week. Lake Geneva schools were order-

ed closed until Nov. 12 because facginia Binsfield, Eleanor Pritzl, all ulty members attended a party at of Brillion, and Mary Anna Sher- the Clemons home a few days before she became ill. Two children also survive.

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In The Wisconsin State Assembly

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What Price Government

Outagamic County Administrative Cost in 1939	\$117,342.84
Outagamie County Administrative Cost in 1933	51.967.00
An Increase in Six Years of	\$ 55.375.84
An Increase Per Year of\$9,226.31	
An Additional Increase of\$1,500.00 for 1940 Salaries Increased by Executive	10,726.31
Committee\$10,726.31	

(Effective Jan. 1, 1941)

Summary of County Costs

1939---Highway Department \$590,127.37 1939—Amount Spent by Committees \$832,838.40 1939—Administrative Costs \$117,342.84

Wasted Expense Amount of Nonassentials

..... \$1,540,308,61

\$1,541,257.32 To this could be added interest on Outstanding bonds.

Election 'Doodling' **Aids Laundry Business**

Joliet, Ill.—(F)—The nation's professional laundrymen reported toeva, died yesterday at South View paign brought a business boom to the industry.

The American Institute of Laun-inon-Christian countries.

dering said that the American habit of "doodling" on table linens at thousands of campaign luncheons and in restaurants was the chief reason for the increase in laundry business.

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A Pledge! Word of Honor!

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"We the undersigned, candidates for election on the Republican ticket in Outagamie County do hereby sincorely and conscientiously . . . pledge our undivided support to . . . the successful Republican candidates coming out of . . . the County Primary Elections."

(Signed)

WM. L. CROW WM. J. FLATLEY RAYMOND P. DOHR OSCAR J. SCHMIEGE ADRIEN E. GERRITS

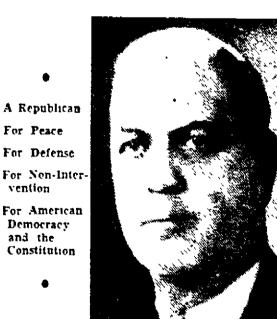
Oscar J. Schmiege was the successful Republican Nominee coming out of the County Primary Elections. Give him a Real VICTORY tomorrow.

Let TRUTH and HONOR Triumph at the Polls

OSCAR J. SCHMIEGE DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

On His First Term Record As Wisconsin's Outstanding Congressman

Re-Elect



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For the welfare of Labor For the prosperity of the **Farmet**

For the protection of business With Wendell Willkie.

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NOVEMBER 5th ELECTION

- 1. ENDORSED BY REPUBLICAN LEADERS-"Your District, 1 am sure will make a contribution to its own best interests. as well as that of the Nation, by returning you by an emphatic vote."-- from Hon. Joseph Martin, Chairman Republican
- 2. ENDORSED BY FARMERS-"The Farmers can always depend upon you as their friend-." from Hon, Reed I. Murray, member Agricultural Committee. House Representatives.
- ENDORSED BY LABOR-by the A. F. of L., by personal letfer under date of September 9, 1940, from A. F. of L. President William Green; by the employees of his own factory in Algoma: by independent unions, by non-union men, and A. F. of L. locals: by Grand Lodge, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and station emplayees; by International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, wire shiphuilders and helpers. A. F. of L.; by Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employees, A. F. of L.; by Airline pilots, international Union.

Hear Mr. Johns on the following radio programs: Monday, 6:30 to 6:43 P. M. WHBY, Appleton, Wis. Monday, 8:00 to 8:15 P. M. WOMT. Manitowoc, Wis. Monday, 9:00 to 9:15 P. M. WTAO, Green Bay, Wis-

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For Governor

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State Senator MIKE MACK

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The war department has a policy their home Wednesday evening in of not using more than half the pro- honor of the latter's birthday anniductive capacity in any plant, versary. Those present were the which was inaugurated so as to in- Messrs, and Mesdames Albert Jansure against disrupting national drey and daughter Ethel of Kaueconomy in the future, after govern- kauna, ment contracts are no longer daughter Hazel, Carl Helm and

It is expected that companies producing clothing and living supplies will be awarded more contracts af-

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A large confirmation class was preached for them a sermonette

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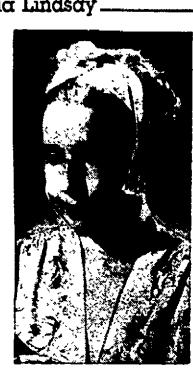
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throat and chin. If you have these ing some nourishment from it. three aids you may give yourself. Of course brisk pattings with frequent treatments and relax or go one's fingers, while a cream is on TODAY'S HAND



her afternoon rest period this firming chin strap tied secureing more beautiful!

tices breathing and neck exercises strap. Frequent treatments such as for a spade). her throat line is bound to grow this (you leave the strap on an hour flabby and either sag or form a dout or two) do wonders in lifting your ble chin. Then truly drastic steps chin line. If you wish, you may sleep clarer at a seven diamond contract time going around and inspecting must be taken to firm the muscles with the chin strap for it is made (The opponents made no bid) Your the houses and lots which we had and keep the throat line young. Most of a material that stretches but is hand and dummy are as follows: women find a chin strap and certain reinforced where it shouldn't give Crepey-skinned throats may need

One enterprising Fifth Avenue a stimulating cream twice a week. firm offers a novel treatment for Such a cream is astringent. You chin and throat beautification which massage it onto your skin and do throat emollient, a balsam astrin- gling sensation. That tells you that gent and a strap which is specially the blood has been brought up to win with dummy's ace, what card designed to firm the contour of the surface and your skin is drawhand, and why? (Very short statement will suffice.)

about your household chores while the skin, also stirs up sluggish cirrepair work is being done on your culation. And the woman who is truy eager to banish aging throat signs will frequently lie with her You first cleanse your throat and head lower than the rest of her face. Then you massage your neck body. This allows the blood to flow and chin thoroughly with a rich, into the haed freely. Women who do especially mixed cream. The sur-inot exercise should do this at least plus is wiped off with a wad of cot-ton dampened in the balsam as-benefits from extra stimulation. Ten tringent. Another piece of cotton to fiften minutes is sufficient time.

saturated with astringent is placed. Miss Lindsay will supply you the in a pocket of the strap before you names of cosmetics mentioned if tie it firmly about your head and your shop is unable to do so. Enneck. This astringent seems to firm close a self-addressed, stamped (3-those lethargic muscles while they cent) envelope for her reply.

Parents' Advice Comes First, Patri Believes

Many letters come to me from boys and girls who think that their parents are unjust in demanding that they learn this or that form of activity. 'My father wants me to study law and I don't want to be a lawyer. I tell him that and he won't listen. He says by and by I'll be glad of it, but I know I won't be. I think I'll run away.'

From being a lawyer to a runaway child in fifty words. That in itself displays the childish pattern of this boy's mind. He does not know what on the diamond nine signal from he wants to do. He thinks he does not want to be a lawyer but beyond East, shifted to his top diamond.

Another child grieves because her mother and father are giving her music lessons. "Not," she says, "that they expect me to be a musician, but my's king. Declarer ruffed a dia-something of cows. He could so I can play well enough to give other people pleasure and have a pleasant way of filling my leisure time. But I don't think my parents ought to the heart jack. West, thrown on the milker in one barn. Constance spend this money on me when I don't want to learn. I dislike practice so lead, was "stuck." To return a club could watch another and keep rec-

Grand Opportunities

That's childish, too. This girl of thirteen wants to be something else in her leisure time-nothing definite, just be free. Her father and mother, knowing how precious a gift and understanding of music can be, are their children. They long to make doing their best to let her have it. them happy, successful and good. What she dislikes is discipline, a They offer their best in advice, guidyielding to duty. That is a human ance and support. This they do out human beings learn to control.

"My parents want me to go to college when I graduate this year.

This is an old story. Eighteen, rearing to go, and quite unprepared to go, and with no place to go. The have free time? Or go on the stage? picked-up job means for the most of

In spite of superficial talk and writing considered smart by the unthinking, fathers and mothers are world care about what happens to years.

trait and one that all worth while of the great love they bear their ond (or subsequent) club lead, dechildren. They make mistakes. True. They

are selfish in their demands. True I don't see any need of a college sometimes. Why not give them a education when I can go out now chance? Why not try out what they suggest? Especially when the only suggestion that a child can offer in return is that he run away? Or

Every father and mother ought this group unskilled labor, a fixed to have one chance at least at adearning power, a dead end. College vising their children about the fueducation offers time for maturity, ture. Any intelligent child ought to for clearer and better directed give their suggestions a fair trial. No thinking, and technical training child knows himself, cannot know That opportunity is a gift beyond himself, until he develops the powprice. Only an immature boy or girl ers that are within him and that he does by experimenting. Why not experiment on one's parents' advice

The Red Cross reports a 65 per their children's best friends. They cent increase in students taking alone among all the people of the first aid courses in the past two

Brother and Sister Dolls Will Delight Little Girls



Brother and sister dolls-they're dolls and clothes; materials requir-

really twins for identical doll pat-ed terns are used for each! Directions | Send ten cents in coin for this are given for each haircomb and the pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, clothes are fun to make. Delight Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave- plants, gather all leaves on which and yellow sunshine streaming in cause he thought you couldn't pull forward at the young tornado. some little girl with them. Pat nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly there is rust and destroy. Young through the windows, all warming through and he'd buy in when you tern 2688 contains a transfer pat- Pattern number, your Name and hollyhock plants may be moved at and glorifying her. tern and directions for making Address.

Good Play Figures in **Bold Bid**

Monday Evening, November 4, 1940

BY ELY CULBERTSON LAST MONDAY'S QUESTION Question 29: The bidding was:

Pass 3 no trump 3 spades Pass Pass 4 spades You are West, the opening leader,

and hold: **♠**Q6 ♥AK54 **♦**QJ10 **♣**19873 What card do you lead?

Answer: Diamond queen. Most players, I fear, would lead the heart king, since that sort of opening enjoys great (undescrved) popularity. Actually, on the bidding, there is little chance of finding your partner with either the doubleton heart or the heart queen to make this lead desirable. If could find was housework. Most tricks, well and good. They need no to live in their homes, and this promotion, and you can afford to didn't fit into my plans, for I want-CHIN STRAP—With the lay back with them. You may win ed my baby with me.

a trick with the spade queen. Your first objective, then, must be to work on commission, and got a job woman applies cream and as- ly she spends an hour reading attempt the establishment of a dia- with a real estate office. tringent to her throat and a new magazine while grow- mond trick (10 points demerit for "Perhaps they were just sorry heart king or ace lead; 20 points for for me and thought I'd quit shortly, Unless a woman diligently prac- are held securely in place by the any club or a low heart; 40 points for real estate wasn't booming. But TODAY'S QUESTION

far between, I spent some of my Question 35: You are West, de-WEST [declarer]

[dummy] ¥K42 A J 7 5 3 ♦ AK1085432 and inside pictures of the houses I None North leads the club king. If you do you discard from your own

Both sides vulnerable.

SOUTH

Pass Page 1 heart 2 diamonds Pass 3 hearts Pass Needless to say, the bidding was somewhat bold, but South fulfilled the contract by excellent play, plus

a little assistance from the enemy.

West led the club king. South on, and led the club nine right back. West put up his queen and, Dummy ducking, East won with the OLD SOUR PUSS' eight and returned a trump to dummond, cashed the heart ace, then led "strip" them, and he could watch would give dummy a free finesse ords for the three barns, watch the and two club tricks upon which de- milk troughs and, by using Pancho, clarer could discard two spades. The could see that the lone sober man spade queen return, however, was on the ranch didn't fall asleep and no safer. Dummy's king won and let the cans overflow at the depot. a finesse was then taken against

If West had let East ruff the secclarer would have had to "break" the spade suit himself and inevit-

ably lose a spade trick. TOMORROW'S HAND

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH ₩852 WEST ▲ K 10 4 **♥9**874 **₩**AJ63 **♦** J 5 4 🏘 Q J S

♦ Q 10 8 3 *AKQJ Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, including a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940) My Neighbor Says—

Vegetable growers can reduce the danger of plant diseases in their crops next year by collecting and burning the refuse from diseased plants of this year's growth.

Mirrows should never be cleaned with soap suds. The best results are obtained by rubbing them with curred. a paste of whiting and water. Then polish with a dry chamois to remove the powder.

To beat egg whites quickly add a pinch of cream of tartar before starting to beat. The eggs will froth more quickly and hold their shape a longer time.

Muslin and linen books need fregent washings. This can be done easily by sponging the books with the week end, so if you have any a cloth dipped in warm, sudsy water. Wash until the soil is removed and then sponge with a clean cloth I'm off to buy a station wagon and rinsed in clear warm water. Wipe get some lights in this place." as dry as possible with soft cloth and separate the leaves with crushed paper until they have dried. Some of the special favorites can be used for a long time with this

Case Records of a Psychologist By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

If you want to read about a star) with her, so he called me in to saleswoman who had the last laugh show some of my photographs. on those who ridiculed her use of "That was the first recognition I good applied psychology, just con- had received for my work, but it sider Nelly's case today. A person proved worth while, for this client Pass with her ambition and intelligence seemed quite pleased to be able Pass will succeed in any field of en- to look over the various properties Pass deavor. She beautifully demonwithout wasting time driving strates the new psychology of ad- hither and yon. vertising and selling. Paste this "She asked my employer to let Case Record in your scrapbook for me show her two or three homes future reference and discussion in which seemed of interest, and I

sold her one. That was my first sale, and was I happy! CASE S-119: Nelly F., aged 27, was "From that time onward my sales left a widow with a young child. began to mount. My boss began to

"I tried to get a position right call me in more frequently when away for I had only \$1,000 of inhe had prospects who made a few inquiries but started to walk out. "But jobs were scarce and all I He used my photograph album as a means of holding their interest a your A-K of hearts are worth two of the people wanted their maids little longer, and several times it proved successful. Dr. Crane, don't you think I used good psychology?' How To Sell Successfully "Finally, I decided to try sales

Salesmanship is a fascinating profession, but it is glutted with

too many second raters who think they can succeed therein after having failed in other fields. It has been the wastebasket for incompetents. Even today about

25 per cent of the salesmen sell about 75 per cent of the goods and The other 75 per cent of the salesmen are too listless or stupid to pay the price required for suc-

They fail to study psychology. They refuse to memorize successful sales talks. They impose on relatives and friends with sob story They don't think ahead and an-

icipate the wants of their clients BY ANNE ADAMS as Nelly so ably demonstrated today. Instead, they stolidly push this crisp(clean-cut housefrock, It's their wares at you and hope you'll Pattern 4606 by Anne Adams and moving to a new address? We have tures is, of course, that she and the buy because they tell you they are most becoming, too, with that long. trying to earn their way through tapering panel all down the front

rather fun, so I kept on in spite form of panhandling. Dr. Crane will give personal atten-tion to questions on Psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and readers's names are never published.

Memory of the Moon

By Jeanne Bowman

stance the only explanation he will accept is immediate marriage. He doesn't wait to hear cause the hands celebrated too

surance to live on," she said.

decided to stick to it, anyway.

"Since customers were few and

A Star Saleswoman

raphy, so I decided it would be

helpful if I took some nice outdoor

"So I bought a large album and

pasted the pictures inside and

devoted a full page to each house.

made neat drawings of the floor

plan with white ink, for the album

"I even tinted my photographs to

show the color of paint on the

house. Some of the other salesmen

laughed at me for wasting so much

time, but after I got started it was

She Won Her Boss

an came into the office to see about

buying a suburban home for her

newly married daughter. The boss

didn't seem to get along so well

"One day a fidgety society wom-

of their good-natured kidding.

was trying to rent or sell.

pages were black.

"My hobby had been photog-

Chapter 27

It developed that Lamson knew

It was nine o'clock when Lamson East's spade jack, declarer thereby donning his coat and hat, saw Constance riding back to the barns. Lamson was in high feather. He had stripped. He had mixed feed, He had tossed hay. He had sung 'coo bossy" to his heart's content.

Constance, disheveled, angry and distressed, found Pedro waiting years; it is only natural that they

"You're right in one thing," Pedro, conceded. "You can trust this man. He's worth a dozen Cabril-

rode off. "A fine young man, Con- brillo. those keys. Juliano took them from the liberty of telling Mister Taylor."

ing. "This is a foretaste." She thought: "worth a dozen Cabrillos."

The weird whistle of a work train n the hills of El Cabrillo echoed and re-echoed. She thought: "Saturday Donna will ride a train; ride through the ribbon barrier of El Cabrillo; Donna who cares nothing for El Cabrillo. Why? What's

wrong with me?" She arrived at the ranch to find Don already in his car. "Hi, Connie, I'm on my way to

Beachport, anything you want She shook her head. "No. But

want the keys to the wine cellar and I dont want them taken from my desk without my permission." And she told him what had oc-Don looked at her angrily, "Who

in the bevil owns this place?" he he demanded. "Those keys belong to mother and Donna and me as much as they do to you, remember that. And those men are as much

"They are under the manager, Constance reminded him.

going to need those musicians over of the poor devils milking cows. find someone to take their places. "Don," Constance cried, "we can't

afford lights and . . . and station lors are enemies?" "You can't," Don corrected. "Old

sour puss." And he was off. Constance sought her mother, Mrs. Cabrillo was still in bed a

To protect next year's hollyhock maribou jacket, fire in the hearth,

YESTERDAY: Pedro tells Con- | ed. "Dear, I believe I'm going to like it here.'

Constance watched Juanita, Juliano's granddaughter, come in with the reasons for her refusal. The a tray, watched her rapt admiration West 17th St., New York, N. Y. next day the milking suffers be- of the senora and understood. Nadine would have essary to her existence. "Now child, tell mother all about

your farm. How are things pro- for this Anne Adams pattern. Write gressing? Are you going to in- plainly size, name, address and crease our income this year?" Constance considered telling her

cause she wouldn't listen. Always Waiting "You may count on the usual in-

come," she evaded. "And things were going very well mother, until where." last night." Carefully she explained what the stance wondered why her heart felt

dereliction of the employees meant. | dead, a heavy burden in her breast. "Mother, you must insist upon letting Mr. Taylor keep those keys." "Constance, must you take that ter—"

tone? Here, these dear people have looked forward to our return for ed and the stableboy stood there, should want to celebrate." Constance wondered what other

response she had expected. She told then of her conversation

"Oh, Chita." moaned Mrs. Ca-"Don't you see we must keep Don contented? And we need lights. We can't have guests stumb- to Donna. "Pancho is mine, and no while remaining scated behind his watch out. your desk for Master Don. HI took ling around in the dark. As for the station wagon, how else could we bring them from the airport?"

"Just remember, Constance, that ranch house. Constance was think- if you had not been so stubbornly this condition would not have aris-She was a Cabrillo, but so was en. You're worked a great hard-

Constance went on to her room with that last phrase ringing in her ears:-"a great hardship on ev-Slowly, as she changed to blue

digan, she conceded that her mother hardship on everyone from the Taylors, the Cabrillos, John, the employees, down to herself. And for what?

"Senorita Conchita," Dolores rapped on the door, "the Senor John iss wait breakfast with you." John was waiting in the patio, a warm, sunny spot. John's greet-

ing was as warm and cheering, "Lamson told me you'd been too busy for breakfast," he explained, "so I waited." He had waited. Would he never

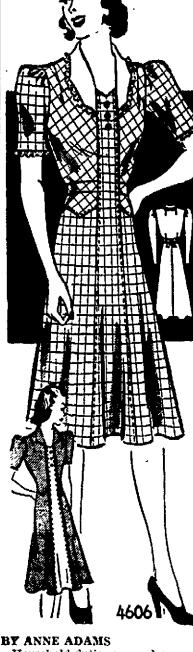
stop waiting? hungry, and with food and hot cof-

intruded," John observed, as he "I felt you'd need someone here to ly," she informed him, bitterly, handle things for you. The Taylors but the Taylors and the family laughed at her. "Oh, so my devascombined—'' chair. "You still feel that the Tay-

John looked at her sharply. "Don't you?" he countered.

"I've had no reason to think so." formed him. "I have." he said earnestly. "The old man practically told me last though to clear his eyes of the that noise." night, that he had staved on be- shaggy brows which had jutted!

Panelled Frock



college, or have a sick wife and to give tall and narrowing lines. The seven children at home. That isn't sides of the bodice, cut on the bias seven children at nome. That isn't for ease of fit, extend down to low salesmanship at all, but a modified points to make you smartly longwaisted. Use either long or short. two collar versions—both nice in contrast. You might omit the belt, and have the front panel in contrast if you wish. Ric-rac or ruffling down the panel seams or edging the collar and sleeves is very gay. Use the accompanying Sewing In-Pattern 4606 is available in miss-

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would not understand, simply be- Donna. He's taken her on a tour of would probably be much criticized and to dispense with all the amenithe place already. They rode out a were you to do anything about it ties of life. little while ago . . . that is," he now, particularly since the bride Because it is easier and more com qualified. "Donna rode out to meet evidently thought that the flowers fortable to go slouchy they won"

> John laughed, "And looking like something off a dude ranch pos-

"Senorita!" The patio door open-Donna behind him, "Am I to saddle Pancho for thees young lady?"

Constance didn't know the cause through her mind; one question, entered I found that he had another ery one like a vicious dog. "You are to saddle Pancho for

other person on this ranch is going desk. The visitor arose, of course, 'He's not yours. He's no more yours

than mine or Don's or mother's. You don't own this place and you don't own anything on it, alone. I'll ride Pancho . . . Juliano," she call- one he saw as often as his own wife. party Thursday evening for Chiled to the major-domo who had appeared as though he'd been waiting you answer about this! for such a call. "I want Pancho saddled and this . . . this boy won't do it, will you?" Juliano gave Constance one tri-

umphant glance as he passed to fol-"It would seem," observed John

whimsically, "that you own only one-fourth of Pancho." Constance looked at him with

"John, I must attend to some dressed envelope with your request business; can you amuse yourself to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P.

She didn't wait for an answer. New York, N. Y.

for an hour or so?"

She ran through the patio gate and up the hill to come face to face "He's a Cabrillo possession, and with Pedro. Here was her chance to I'm not a Cabrillo. I haven't even unburden her heart; her golden op- | bought a shoe-lace out of that monportunity to explain. She looked at ey I borrowed on my soul, and so his expressionless face and the an- help me ... Pancho isn't going to ger of the morning rolled into a be ridden to ribbons if I can help barrier between them. She hated it. How much is he worth?" "I suppose you're wondering why him. "Your newest victim will meet proaching storm, "You would have

Pedro stared at her a moment, alone are enough for a little girl, then his face became radiant. He

tating charm still works. Well, be Constance leaned back in her seeing you." And he strode off to-Constance arrived in Peter Taylor's office, blinded with anger. "I'm going to buy Pancho," she in-

do that. Hell's bells, girl, I can't afford to buy the horse for you and I'd buy the whole outfit to stop Peter Taylor shook his head as "I ... I'm sorry," sniffled Con-

"Here," Peter Taylor held out a "Thought you owned him," he observed. large bandana. "Now blow."

Old People Must Make Themselves Desirable

years from now if I don't watch my step."

by Emily Post

An engraved Mr. and Mrs. visit-

ing card, or one with a single name,

with an engraved address in one

corner in either case, and no other

cate situation to be in.

When Your Wife Comes to the

Dear Mrs. Post: The other day

no one but me," she snapped; and troduced his visitor to me, all the people we all will be if we don't

my husband in remaining seated.

scated while you stood.

"Because," Constance cried, "be-

cause ... oh," her voice broke.

"Damn it, I'm going to . . . to cry."

"Michael . . . now Michael,"

pleaded Taylor, getting up from his

chair with difficulty. I'm not in a

Office . .

Since the only way we can escape age is by dying young-which is the last thing that any of us wish to do—is it not strange that so few people even give a thought to preparing themselves for their inevitable fate? All about them they see old people who are such bores that every one flees from them as they would from a man-devouring wild beast. They see frowsy old people who are repulsive to have about because they look as if they need to be disinfected and

run through a steam laundry. They see gruinpy old people in whom the milk of human kindness has turned to clabber; ill-mannered old people, all the 57 different varieties of disagreeable and disgruntled old people who make the problem of what to do with aged parents one of the most heartbreaking riddles in the world. And yet, seeing how unhappy most old people are and how much grief they can cause young ones, how seldom does it occur to any man and woman in the thirties to begin to cultivate the graces of mind and character that will make them attractive in their seventies and eighties. How many look at an old person whom everybody dreads and shuns and say to themselves: "There, but for the grace of God, go I 50

The necessity of old people making themselves desirable if they expect o be wanted has been borne in on me very forcibly recently by three cases, which have come under my personal observation. Two old woman and an

elderly man have lost good homes, which they sadly needed, because they made themselves so unpleasant that not even the generous hosts who had taken them in out of the cold could endure them any longer.

Refuses to Change

One of the old women is an unreconstructed Victorian who believes that every one should dress and act exactly as she did when she was young. She forgets that the privileges of a guest do not include criticizing the children of the household and telling their mother that Sally's "Please note our (or my) new ad- dresses are too short, and it is outdress." It is sent by those who have rageous to let Mary stay out until 12 o'clock at night at a party, and moved and want their friends to know where they are now living that she doesn't know what the This answers a letter asking, "How world is coming to when parents can we, grown daughter, son and I, will let a boy of 16 have the use of let every one know both here and the car on Triday nights.

all over the country that we are The result of Aunt Martha's stricalways lived here and naturally children are always in a row, and know a great many people in this in the end it is suggested that she The other old woman is a religious

er's card, with her daughter's name fanatic who believes that she has a engraved below her own and her sacred duty to save everybody with son's card enclosed in same envelwhom she comes in contact by conope, would be proper. In addition to verting them to her particular faith. And after the people who have inthe society editor of the newspaper. vited her to make her home with But the cards, as suggested, would them because she had nowhere to be much more practical—unless go, have stood being preached at as their names are to appear in the Solong as human nature can endure it, cial Register or other social direc-And the old man is unwelcome in

Dear Mrs. Post: I sang at a wedding several months ago. The bride- is so careless about his manners and to-be asked me to sing. I am not a his appearance they are ashamed of personal friend of the family and him. His hair always needs cutting was asked as a professional. How- He always needs a bath. His clothes ever, since I don't make a practice need cleaning. And he eats like a of singing at weddings, when she pig. He is a bad influence on the asked my price I had no idea what children whose table manners their to charge and said I would leave mother is trying to form. And he is that to her discretion. I did receive no credit to the family, no matter an invitation to the reception after if he is a noble Christian character.

the wedding, and received some flowers to wear. Is there anything I Watch Your Grooming can do about getting any money for Nothing else in the world is pathetic as lonely, unleved, un

wanted old age, but 99 times out of Answer: I am sorry, but your own 100 when old people find themselves vagueness was at fault. If you had in that cruel position it is their stated a definite amount, you could own fault. Instead of trying to then properly send her a bill, but make themselves attractive to their having told her no amount, and fellow creatures they somehow seem the truth. That they could not ex- taking an easier route. He couldn't having perhaps led her to think that to feel that age gives them the right pect to profit the first year. Nadine get you, so now he's trying for the fee was therefore trifling, you to be as disagreeable as they please

him someplace, she didn't say were a suitable payment. The only make the effor to be well groomed advice I can give is to be frank and business-like in the future. joy the sound of their own voices When you are asked what your price is, answer what it is. To a pro- they become garrulous and tell the fessional, whose price is probably same tales a hundred times and

high, this is hard to believe, but never give anyone else a chance to people who snow commercial values say a word. Because they get lazy and selfdulgent they do not mind their cause they know they can get away

of her revolt. One thought flashed office for the first time. When I families and snap and snarl at evwas Donna to take everything that man there.I excused myself and said. And then they wonder that nohusband said to come in, and he in- them. And that is the kind of old

questioned the good manners of Legion Sponsors and he said that in offices and under Halloween Party

Chilton - The American Legion lady, and certainly not for some sponsored its annual Halloween But he is willing to stand by what ton children. A parade led by the high school band Answer: I have to agree with you through the principal streets of the that your husband's manners were city at 7 o'clock. Many of the chilvery bad. I wonder whether he'dren in the parade were dressed in would have liked it had his visitor. Halloween and comic costumes. The been equally ill-bred and remained march wound up at the high school auditorium where the party was

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no long- held. er answer personal letters. She is Mrs. John Helmke entertained glad, however, to have many print- the five hundred club at her home ed slips on a variety of subjects to Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were unseeing eyes. In her mind was a offer to her readers. Today's slip awarded to Mrs. Henry Schmahl, marble shaft, defying Heaven, and is "Messages and Invitations Writ- Mrs. Gilbert Retzlaf and Mrs. Royat the base was cut the phrase:- ten on Visiting Cards." Be sure to al Klofanda. The club will meet send a three-cent, stamped, self-ad- next with Mrs. Ray Jensen.

St. Martin's Ladies Aid society will serve a public dinner at the O. Box 150, Times Square Station, church hall Sunday from 11 to 2

J. B. Reynolds W.C.C. No. 87 held its regular meeting at the city hall Saturday afternoon. The supper committee included Mary Winkler, Amelia Ortleib, Elizabeth Anhalt, Delphine Arps, Margaret Rank and Adelaide Woelfel,

Mr. and Mrs. August Hingiss en-Peter Taylor rumbled like an aptertained their schafskoof club Wednesday evening. you at your rendezvous immediate- to choose the most valuable pali-Ed Bechlem of Chilton was electmino on the ranch," he burst out.

ed chairman of the Calumet County Park commission at an organization meeting Monday. Henry Thill, town of Stockbridge was elected vice-chairman, and A. L. McMahon STOP FOR ARTERIALS singing mood this morning. Don't



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Monday Evening, November 4, 1940 THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT BIG DOIN'S IN APPLETON THURSDAY NOV. 7th ZUHATS UP BRENDA COME TO THREE ON AND NEVER SAW LUNCH, WILL NOBODY OUT! SOMF OTHER APPLETON I'LL BE BACK TIME-PAL-SOEXCITED THURSDAY IS TOMMORROW TONY BARBER SHOP THURSDAYS APPLETON DAY SOTTO APPLETON DAY ALLRIGHT MA IF I CAN GO TO GENTLEMEN_YOU APPLETON MAY QUOTE ME DAY THURS. THURS. NOV. 7 15 ANY HOPE APPLETON DAY FOR THE FUTURE, IMAGINE HER SENATOR? SUGGESTING BRIDGE ON APPLETON OH BOY! THIS IS ONE SALE | NEVER M M155. DRIVE ON LADY-I WON'T BE ON THANK YOU OFFICE NO TICKETS ISSUEDFOR I'LL BE DOWNTOWN OVERTIME PARKING I AM SHOPPING SHOPPING ON -APPLETON DAY APPLETON APPLETON DAY DAY WORK 'LL GET MORE FOR MY MONEY **APPLETON** DAY BETWEEN US GALS WE CAN <u>BOTH</u> SAVE ON I AM SAVING APPLETONDAY MY MONEY FOR STEP ON IT-APPLETON -BIG BOY-DAY APPLETON DAY IS THURSDAY

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MILITARY BALL CHAIRMAN-Miss Marion Kranhold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kranhold, 1444 W. Prospect gvenue, is general chairman of the military ball which will be sponsored by the Student Government association of Rosary college, River Forest, Ill., Friday evening. Miss Kranhold, who and Mrs. Walter Swinkles, Mr. and Ellyn, Ill., member of the latter college, River Forest, Ill., Friday evening. Miss Krannold, who and Mrs. William Thyssen, Mr. and Mrs. brought two classmates from Rosary to spind the weekend with Mrs. William Thyssen, Mr. and Mrs. William Thyssen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson and Mr. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hannifin, Chicago, is co-chairman of the ball.

Church Will Hold Family Supper Party

all families of the parish are in- Northwestern-Minnesota o'clock by a committee headed by Mrs. R. W. Getschow, and a program of games will follow.

In honor of Paderewski, Polish pianist, composer and statesman, Prof. John Ross Frampton will pre- Menasha. sent a program at 8:15 on the life and music of the famous musician. Professor Frampton has a large collection of Paderewski's recordings 810 E. College avenue, busy travelmade during the last 28 years which he will play.

dy and cookie sale.

the monthly meeting of the Mis- day. sionary society of Wesleyan Methedist church at 2:30 Tuesday aftermoon at her home.

land Campbell, 1515 S. Alicia drive. Two Rivers and Mishicot. The members will bring thimbles, needles and thread to sew for the Red Cross. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. E. K. Nielsen and Mrs. D. C. Porter, and Mrs. R. C. Germanson will have charge of the program. Mrs. W. A. Witte is captain.

Mrs. G. R. Shackleton's circle, No

Sunday morning during the church chanic at the Ramsay mine. school hour. Parents of the young people will be guests.

Wave of the Future," at the meet- cago. ing of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. District No. 9 will be hostess circle for the meeting.

Mrs. Barrows Will be Hostess at 'at Home'

Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows will be hostess at her monthly "at home" Tuesday at her home, 211 S. Union street. Miss Anna Tarr and Mrs. David Gallaher will pour.

Mrs. Barrows is leaving the end of this month for California, where she will remain until the middle of January. Dr. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, will join her there for the Christmas holidays, which they will spend with their relatives in Berkeley.

Football Fans of Appleton, Vicinity See Big Ten Tilts

Big Ten football games attracthave a fall family social Wednes- the vicinity Saturday. Among those day evening at the church to which who went to Evanston for the vited. Supper will be served at 6 were Mr and Mrs. C. R Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Le Roux and Mr. and Mrs B. F. Smith, Appleton, Peter, who was three years old. and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Craig, Neenah. At Madison for the Wis- H. J. Weller and children, Appleton: consin-Illinois homecoming game Mrs. Otilia Weller, Bonduel; and were Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ebben, Little Mr. and Mrs. Silas Spengler, Mr. who is observing his eightieth and Mrs. John Pinkerton and Mr. birthday anniversary this year, and Mrs. Randolph Haase, all of

Her duties as state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution keep Mrs. Frank G. Wheeler, ing around the state. She will be in Ft. Atkinson Wednesday, and on The DEE club will conduct a can- Friday will be guest of honor at a

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krieck, Miss Violet Russow, Mrs. Gilbert Krieck and daughter, Nancy Lee, Appleton, Circle 2 of First Congregational and Mrs. Kathryn Hartung, Menachurch will meet at 2:30 Tuesday sha, spent Sunday visiting with afternoon at the home of Mrs. Row- friends and relatives at Manitowoc,

> Dambruch, 1404 N. Superior street, left Saturday to resume his studies at the Aero Industries Technical in- Sunday afternoon at the Catholic stitute in Los Angeles, Calif., after club were Joseph Schweitzer and wedding cake was the centerpiece spending a 2-week leave of absence in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newton 8, of First Congregational church Eade, Ramsay, Mich, left last night crowd the Appleton Elks club has following relatives at dinner and will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at after a visit of several days with the home of Mrs. D. H. Grangaard, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Felton, 519 cmployes party of the Zwicker Mumm, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Para-Knitting mills Saturday night at the clubhouse. This was the first and family and John Keller, Bril-M.S.M. club of First Methodist years that Dr. Felton served as church will conduct a formal Ar- doctor for a mining company at mistice day service at 9:45 next Ramsay. Mr. Eade is master me-

Miss Donna Gallea, Miss Florence Klarner, David Miringoff and Elmer Mrs. H. C. Culver will review Selig, all of Appleton, attended the Anne Lindbergh's new book, "The Bear-Packer game Sunday at Chi

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Returns, Floor Show Will Feature Election Party at North Shore Club Tuesday

Members of North Shore Golf club, noisemakers and confetti added to will have an election party Tues- the holiday mood. kept closed and quiet so that per- Gladys Romanesko and Joyce Jesturns may hear them undisturbed. hagen and Urban Marr. Dinner will be served in the ball-Aylward, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley prize. The committee was com-

night at their home. Prizes at and Mrs. J. J. Huhn. schafskopf were won by Robert Eggert, Arnold Ebben, Mrs. Roy Schroeder, Mrs. Gust Polcen, and Mrs. Gregory Van Erem, while the little gymnasium on the Lawspecial prize went to Mrs. Ebben. rence college campus by Kappa Al-

Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bor- their wives, were the chaperons. chardt. Miss Hazel Gerrits and Miss Caroline Polcen.

Twenty tables of cards were in play at the card party sponsored by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagles hall. Schafskopf Jr., Arthur Stephany, Emil Springstroh, Richard Tesch and Mrs. Peter Verhoven, dice awards went to Hamilton and Mrs. Albert Beltz,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ebben, Little Chute, entertained at a party Sun-

be sponsored by Circle 6 of First Congregational church at 1:30 Wedan's club. Reservations are to be made with the chairman, Mrs. Her-Mrs. A. L. Werner are co-captains.

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nual party for employes, their wives and escorts given by the employes' fund and the company.

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The committee in charge of arday night at the clubhouse. The rangements consisted of the Misses dining room, transformed into the Connie Hammes, Mary Eggert, Betradio room for the night, will be ty Pruno, Lillian Schlus, Bernice Bringman, Alma Vander Velden, sons interested in the election re- ke, Harvey Lemke, Roland Bern-

Group 10 of Christian Mothers room beginning at 6:30, with a floor society of St. Therese church sponshow by four Chicago entertainers, sored a card party and apron sale Show by four Chicago entertainers.

On the committee are Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday evening in the parish hall,
25 tables of cards being in play. A James H. Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. prize was given at each table and Taylor Ward, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. T. E. Timmerman won the special Severson and Mr. and Mrs. William posed of Mrs. B. E. Bewick and Mrs. Louis Wolf, co-chairmen; Mrs. Joseph Alferi, Mrs. Thomas Flan-The fourteenth wedding anniver- agan, Jr., Mrs. Irvin Tornow, Mrs. sary of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mohr, William Butler, Mrs. Frank Cook. 1406 N. Kenilworth avenue, was Mrs. Andrew Dickrell, Mrs. Earl observed with a party Saturday Miller, Mrs. Lawrence Schroeder

sport dance given Saturday night at Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. pha Theta and Alpha Delta Pi sor-Lester Wankey, Roy Schroeder, Mr. orities. Miss Betty Lechler, Glen

Mrs. Herman Piepenburg, Mr. and Congregational church. Mrs. Arthur Knorr and daughter, William Koepke, Mr. and Mrs Olaf which Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, First Congregational church will ed many fans from Appleton and Mrs. Louis Centner, Mrs. George Hansen and daughter Dorothy, president of Lawrence college, spoke Neenah: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Timm on "Today's Challenge to the Young and the special prize to Mrs. Frank and sons, David and Robert, Free-People of America." He urged a re-Ohm, Irvin Timm, Mrs. Koepke eration is slipping. and Richard Timm, Mr. Hansen received a special prize. Dinner and so many advantages and luxuries. supper were served to the group.

An open dessert-bridge party will Korth, 914 S. Weimar street. It welfare of their country. was Mr. and Mrs. Korth's thirty- The talk was followed by seminesday afternoon at Appleton Wom- fourth anniversary of Mrs. Korth's L. Gebhardt, George F. Werner, Apparents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muel- pleton; the Rev. Gerald C. Churchler, route 1, Appleton, and because ill. Menasha; the Rev. Jesse P. the latter's son and daughter in Peirce. Oshkosh; and the Rev. Edman Stueck. Mrs. M. L. Reese and the latter's son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller, Friday will be guest of honor at a Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, 831 E. Seymour, had observed their twentea which John Bell chapter of the Hancock street, entertained at a dinty-fourth anniversary Saturday. Daughters of the American Revolu- ner party Sunday in honor of the they also were among the honored Mrs. Eirol Koglin. 220 W. Fourth tion is giving at Madison. Mrs. second birthday anniversary of their guests. A dinner was served at 5 and Mrs. Joe Winn and son, Jack, Mueller and two children and Mrs. Schneider, Milwaukec. Kaukauna; Mrs. Irene Bauer, Mil- William Fredrich, Black Creek; Mr waukee, grandmother of the baby: and Mrs. Herbert Mueller, Mackand Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nagel, ville; Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller grandparents. Mrs. Ilis Inglis and and family, route 1. Appleton; Mr. son, Bud, Mrs. Henry Lorenzen and and Mrs. Leo Korth, Davenport, daughter, Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. lowa; and Mr. and Mrs Frank Parr. Mrs. Helen Mueller and two Winners at the skat tournaments children and Mr. and Mrs Elmer Korth and family, Appleton. A

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneider. About 1,200 persons, the largest route I, Hortonville, entertained the lion; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Kiel: Mrs. Jake Osowsky and Informal entertainment was the daughters Scholasta, Genevieve and order of the evenifig, the guests dan- Rita Ann and Mrs. Mary Schneider cing, playing cards or bowling ac- and daughters. Marie and Eleanor, cording to their inclinations. Horns, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

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225 Participate in District

A group of relatives surprised people from seventeen cities and Mrs. Robert Olson, Mrs. R. C. Ger-Mrs. Richard Timm Sunday at her towns in the southern Winnebago manson and Mrs. W. J. Schmidt, home on S. Douglas street, the oc- district converged on Appleton yes- and a number of the mothers servcasion being her birthday anniver- terday to attend a Congregational sary. Those present were Mr. and young people's conference at First

The sessions opened with a meet-Marie, Kaukauna: Mr. and Mrs. ing at 3:15 Sunday afternoon at dom; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ohm and turn to harder work and to stressing sons, Norbert and Derald, Waupun, spiritual values to combat the "soft-Prizes at cards were won by Mr ness" into which he said this gen. Alyce Boelter Is

People today are looking for sethe home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry seeking easy jobs rather than the

ward H. Koster, Fond du Lac.

A banquet was served in the eve-

Two hundred twenty-five young banquet committee consisted of

Two Rivers, Waupun, Shiocton, Rip-Kewaunee, DePere, Rosendale, Wis- and Mrs. J. F. Magnus. consin Rapids, Madison, Red Granite and Appleton. Pilgrim Fellowship of the local church acted as at the meeting of Tuxis club of

Never, he said, have there been Feted at Shower

Mrs. J. O. Christiansen, Neenah; | man of the social. curity instead of adventure and for Mrs. Julia Swenson, Menasha; Mrs. Three wedding anniversaries were luxury instead of progress, Dr. Bar- Charles Drude, Jr., and Miss Jean- be in charge, Stewart Ramsey actcelebrated at a party Sunday at rows charged, adding that they are ette Drude, Appleton, were joint ing as leader. Others who will take Stein's tea room, Oshkosh, in honor second anniversary and the fifty nars at the Y.M.C.A. led by Homer of Miss Alyce Grace Boelter, Appleton, whose marriage to Franklin F. Schmidt, Fond du Lac, will take place Nov. 30. Eight guests were present and the bride-to-be was presented with a gift.

being Ken Ubbelohde, Madison, dis- at a miscelleanous shower in honor trict young people's worker. The of Miss Orla Gallow, Sugar Bush street, Kaukauna, will be hostess to Wheeler was in Milwaukee last Fridaughter, Mary Kay. Among the o'clock to 36 relatives. In addition Braun. Stephensville; Carl Nief. room Miss Gallow's marriage to guests were the baby's great grand- to those already mentioned, those Cleveland, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruckdashel, Sugar Bush, will mother, Mrs. Mary Pratt, and Mr. present were Mr. and Mrs Harvey Sylvester Schneider and Miss Viola take place Nov. 9 at Grace Lutheran church, Sugar Bush.



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Mrs. Carl Nagel is the director. Professor Dartmouth, another wom- will be hostesses. an-hater, Eugene Paltzer: Tom. Professor Bierring, still another, James Marquette Professor Van Ryzin; Ole Johnson, grocery clerk, Lawrence Blick; Dr. Rum- Will Address Nurses ell, Ernest Paltzer; Rose Denton, Edna Brock; Edith Holden, Mary Ellen Weyenberg; Kate Denton, Mercedes Manning: Huldah, the university, will speak on "The Conprofessors' maid, Ellen Van Rooy; trol of Cancer" at the monthly Greta, Huldah's sister, Elaine Hartz- meeting of the Sixth district, Wis-

The ticket sale is being handled 7:30 Wednesday night at St. Elizaby ten groups consisting of two beth hospital. It will be an open rembers each. They are as follows: meeting, and townspeople will be Beatrice McClone, Marian Jobelius and Irene Brock, Ethel Courtois and Florence Diedrich, Mary Rechner and La Verne Manier, Cecuia and Rita Heimmerman, Grace Wolf and Helen Abendroth. St. Joseph's Ladies Aid society

will have a business and social meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall.

Mrs. George Wettengel will speak in "Our Latin American Neighbors" at the meeting of the Presbyterian Delegations were present from Guild at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Presbyterian church. Hoson, Clintonville, Menasha, Fond du tesses for the meeting are Mrs. Lac, Oshkosh, Berlin, Green Bay, Clark Berry, Mrs. Carl Schroeder Miss June De Broal gave a de-

> clamation, "The Patience of Taku," Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday night at the church. Miss Lorraine De Vore led the worship service, Clifford Danielsen, president, conducted the business- meeting, and Miss Mary McCarter was chair-Next Sunday four members will

hostesses at a luncheon and pre- part are Michael Caramehas, Runuptial party Saturday afternoon at dolph Larsen and Clifford Daniel-

The Rev. M. A. Hauch, pastor of discussion on "The Faith of Millions" by the Rev. John A. O'Brien ning, Nov. 26, in St. Therese hall, at the meeting of St. Therese Study club Tuesday night at the parish The cast of characters is as fol-hall following Perpetual Help devolows: Larry, Professor Lawrence, a tions, Mrs. Edward Cummings, Mrs. woman-hater, Robert Crabb; Darty, Walter Kohl and Mrs. Harold Hyde

Dr. Marcos Serman-Nunez, professor of pathology at Marquette consin State Nurses' association, at

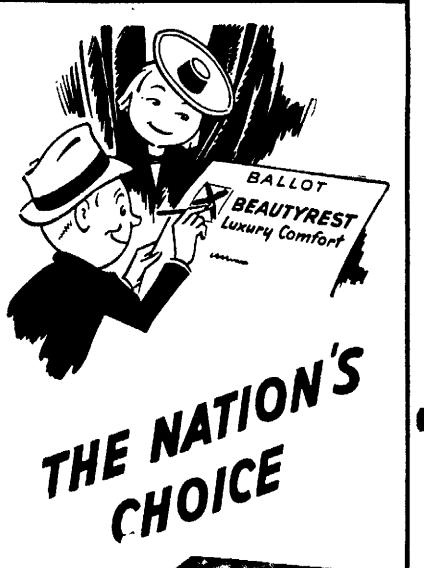
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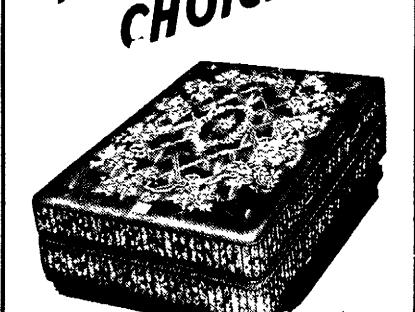


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Miss Margaret Lee, Wilmington, and William Vincent, Swarthmore, attended the couple. A reception reside at Kansas City where the followed at the home of Mr. and bridegroom is a resident claims ad-Mrs. E. J. Humphries in Wilmingion. After a honeymoon in Viremployed by the Scott Paper company in Chester, Pa.

The bride, a graduate of Kaukau-Downer college, has been employed at the Institute of Paper Chem-Phi Kappa Psi.

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lyn Nuzum, daughter of Mr. and lis. Mrs. Chaton Wright Nuzum, Viro-; qua, and Norman Wright Scott, Collman-Meyer

Three Parties Held at Homes At Maple Creek

Ralfs' Ruby Krause, Norma Hole. The couple is making its home at berg, Appleton, was director and Nildred Allen, Marie Doud, Betty 601 S. Walnut street, Mr. Meyer is the Appleton algorithms of the Versus Local Control Misses Mildred Gravunder. Lois evening for 100 guests. Brown, Mary Rohan, Dorothy a color mixer for the Kimberly-Schulz, Luella Preliwitz, Eugene Clark corporation, and his bride Polls will be open from 7 of Clevenger, Leonard Else, Robert was employed for the last five in the morning until 8 o'clock in sin this fall and winter will be Revolutionary Example Merlyn Hintz, Lunch was served.

lotte Gorges, Lois Schoenick, Betty Chute. Schoeneck, Phyliss Jagoditsch, Anna Mae Jagoditsch, Shirley Maxted, Alice Davy, Marcella Dernbach, Marjorie Crain, Delores Brault, Phyliss Loughrin.

Pythian Sisters Will be Guests of Oshkosh Temple

at which the Oshkosh temple will

Olga Murdock, Mrs. Carl Seeger bride attended the same school. and Mrs. Ben Shimek

The evening study club of Cath- William Fishers olic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria, will meet at 7:30 this Married 25 Years evening at the Catholic club. Miss, Gertrude Woods is leader.

sew for the Red Cross at their meet- about 40 guests Sunday evening on ment Quella and children, Miss 000,000 annually in" at 7:30 Thursday night at the the occasion of their twenty-fifth Margaret Quella, Mrs Edith Wet- But the biggest chunk goes to the heme of Mis V F Tuttle, 524 E wedding anniversary. The couple tengel and daughters, Dolores and public school system, the rural and Now his tier. Mrs. Rennie C. am will received flowers and gifts. They Joan, Miss Clara Quella, Miss Ber- Contraction and high schools, ernment Now hotter. Mrs. Rennie Cram will received thought and Mrs. Arnold nice Quella, Mr. and Mrs. Herman of the \$50,000 000 annually expendicula during the sewing period. The have five children, Mrs. Arnold nice Quella, Mr. and Mrs. Herman of the \$50,000 000 annually expendicular during the sewing period. recting is being held at Mis. Tut- Schinke Mrs. Robert Menning, Rob- Kloes and son, George, Leo Nick- local taxing authorities out of the the shore instead of with Mis T cit, Flame and Tom Fisher, all of asch, Matt Stoch, Mr and Mrs J. property tax, the most unpopular J. Purves who has left to spend the Appleton winter in California

Friendship Club Has Meeting at Oneida

next meeting will be held at the Mrs. Arnold Schinke and daughter. home of Mrs. Alex Vande Heuvel, Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fish- et, lead the scripture lesson and led ucational units. Oncida with Mrs. Joseph Gessen er and son, Robert, Jr. Elaine and the topic, "Does America Need

Mr and Mrs. James Schylar gave, a dance at the Vans Valley ball- 4-H Club Has Party room, Oncida, to celebrate their At John Duhm Home sixth wedding anniversary Friday

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Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Clifford Meyer, Appleton, ie De Cloux, Appleton.

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A reception for 100 guests took place at the Nuzum home after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will justor for the Hardware Mutual Casualty company.

na High school and Milwaukee- the bridegroom of Delta Tau Delta.

Jensen-Nelsen MA. and PhD. degrees. He did his undergraduate work at Syra- county, and a teacher in that coun-Miss Kathryn L. Jensen, former cuse university and is a member of ty, was married Oct 16 at Takoma ty, was married Oct. 16 at Takoma At Party for Park, Md., to Nels R. Nelsen. The bride has been for many years a The Methodist church at Viroqua Adventist schools in both the eastwas the scene Saturday evening of ern and western states. Mr. and the wedding of Miss Josephine Eve- Mrs. Nelsen will live in Minneapo-

man, Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Collman, Peshtigo, became the bride of Arnold Meyer, Green Bay. 719 N. Division street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Meyer, Oconto. The ceremony was performed by nesday. Her guests were the Misses and Miss Eunice Kreutzman, were Getschow ushered.

her home Wednesday evening, at the Conway hotel to about 60 ed Father Hietpas with a purse. The Games and dancing provided guests. A reception was given at amusement. Those present were the the same place at 9 o'clock in the Community band furnished music

Schoenick, Donald Pommerening, years at the South Side Swedish

Out-of-town guests here for the dashel, Merlyn Strossenreuther, and wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred in the village. day evening. Those present were: Mrs. Charles F. Meyer, Miss Doro- from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. Marksman, Marion Wainer, Geral- Meyer and Miss Mildred Dresz, en's Catholic Order of Foresters dine Mc Peak, Margaret Gehrke. Oconto; Miss Elizabeth Kasel, Peter will meet at the clubhouse at 7:30 ger program is one which has lurk- 000 rural and state graded schools. There are in Wisconsin about 7.
Evelyn Zimmermann, Jean Kupper- Assel and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck Thursday evening. After the busi- ced in the background of state polnuss, Mae Dawn Hammerberg, Jane and son, Menasha; Mrs. Sarah Goe- ness session, cards will be played. muss, mae Dawn manning Derg, Jane | mans and Leo Van Housen, Little | Stations of the Cross and bene- state versus local control of the clerks and board members, all of

Schwitzer-Oashgar Miss Jeanette Schwitzer, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwit-Ida Jane Walker. Audrey Leppla, married at 10 o'clock Saturday last week cleared \$112.80. morning at the rectory of Sacred Heart church. Shawano. by the Edward Quellas of Rev. Henry Halinda, Miss Lucille Schwitzer, sister of the bride, and Albert Strause were the attendants.

A reception and noon dinner at the home of the bride's parents for 50th Anniversary about 80 guests were followed by a

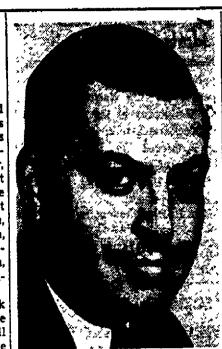
Mr Oashgar and his bride are church, Sherwood, and a dinner and making their home in Menasha, supper were served for about 70 their public school system than does Game Groups Hostesses for the social hour fol-where he is employed by the guests at the Quella home lowing a business meeting of Ap- Gambsky Construction company. Out-of-town guests were the Rev. pleton teniple tonight at Castle hall. The bridegroom is a graduate of A. J. Quella, Hortonville, Mr. and will be Mrs. George Wissman, Mrs. Bear Creek High school, and the Mrs. Lawrence Zwicker and son, state School property in Wisconsin

Past Mations of Eastern Star will S Outagamie street, entertained daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Cle- institutions, runs up to about \$65,-

nesday at the home of Mis. Ollic Liesgang, who was the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Daul, Cards were played and prizes were went by Mis. Ortallo Appleton. At the home of Mis. Ortallo Appleton. by Mrs Orville Appleton, Mrs. bert Mielke, Miss Myrtle Long, Mr. William Appleton and Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Robert Menning and Smith. A lur h was served. The daughter, Constance Marie, Mr, and ment day to be held Nov. 16

Tem Fisher

Black Creek - The Fairview 4-H loween party Friday evening at the gelical and Reformed church of Ap- what the school boards figured their home of Mr. and Mrs. John Duhm. route 2. There were Halloween decorations. Games were played and prizes were won by Norman and Helen Kirchner, Appleton; An- Rettler, Jerome, Norbert and drew Kubiak, Menasha, and Nathal- Gladys Sigl. The boys of the club were in charge of the games.



above, electronics expert, will were graduated from the Univerthe November meeting of the want to come. sity of Wisconsin. The bride is a Appleton branch, American member of Kappa Delta sorority and | Association of University Women, Wednesday night.

Kimberly — About 700 members assistant hostess. of the Holy Name parish and friends honored Rev. Alfred Hiet- supper at 6:30 this evening at the tall willowy form, escapes the con-In a ceremony at 5 o'clock Satur- pas, assistant pastor of the parish, home of Mrs. Karel Richmond, W. sequences of his reckless daring. day afternoon at First English at Holy Name school Sunday eve-Lutheran church, Miss Evelyn Collining. Father Hietpas will transfer Parking Restriction Wednesday to St. John's parish,

Paul Lockschmidt, trustee of the congregation, was the toastmaster. Maple Creek - Halloween par- the Rev. F. C. Reuter. Both the Short farewell addresses were givties were held at various homes, bride and her attendants, Miss en by the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, Miss Lois Knapp entertained Wed- Dorothy Vandehey, maid of honor, pastor, J. T. Doerfler, Kimberly nesday. Her guests were the Misses and Miss Eunice Kreutzman, were Betty Opper, Adeline Spletter, Opal gowned in white, and all the flow-Stitchmann, Janice Else, Ardis ers also were white. Carl Meyer president; J. R. Gerritts, principal Winkler, Ariel Vaughn Anson, was his brother's best man and Ur- of the high school, and Father Hiet- abled American Veterans of the ron too though he had little re-Joyce Lyon, Ance and Kuth Laugh- pan Vander Veiden was another at-lin. Lunch was served during the tendant. Oliver Tracy and Ewin the Holy Name football midgets Tuesday night at the courthouse. | did not prevent him from joining Miss Lois Berner entertained at. Dinner was served by candlelight dressed in football uniform, present-

Mildred Allen, Marie Doud, Betty 601 S. Walnut street, Mr. Meyer is two Appleton clarinetists were Polls will be open from 7 o'clock

the evening at the general election; Tuesday A large vote is forecast

the Misses Lina Kellogg, Doris thy Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Holy Name court of the Wom- struction.

will be held Friday evening at Holy consin. party at the clubhouse next Sun- cation in Wisconsin is a state func- them gar, son of Mr. and Mrs. George day will meet at the school. The tion, the vast bulk of the public. As a result the consolidation pro-

Sherwood Mark

ministrators.

Wisconsin

State Responsibility

The public school system of Wis-

consin is the biggest single gov-

ernmental enterprise within the

Of the \$50,000 000 annually expend-

The public school system of Wis-

The state within a few years has

and usually failure.

candlelight dinner at 6 o'clock in Mr. and Mrs Edward Quella, ernment in the support of the public vived. Twenty members of Pythian Sis- the evening at the home of the Sherwood, celebrated their golden school system in the state remains ters of Appleton temple will go to bridegroom's parents. The couple wedding anniversary Sunday, A niggardly compared with the Oshkosh Thursday night for a soc- was bonored at a dance in the mass of thanksgiving was celebrat- standards set up in other states. ial gathering at Four Pines tea room evening at Pleasant View pavilion. ed at 10 o'clock at Sacred Heart. Thirty other states in the country Mr Oashgar and his bride are church, Sherwood, and a dinner and contribute more, in proportion, to

> George, Fond du Lac, E L. Stom- 15 worth more than \$161 000,000 mel, Sylvan Stommel, Mrs. Al Stom-mel and son, Eugene, and daughter, nually pour approximately \$50,000,-Rosemarie, Mis V. J. Stommel and 000 into the public school system. son, Raymond, Miss Gladys Kinest, The total educational bill of the Charles Bates, Milwaukee; Mr. and state government, including voca-Mrs. Herman Borree and children, tional schools, colleges and univer-Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, 314 Menasha; Mrs Mary Wenneman and sity, and other special educational Gehrman, Mr. and Mrs John Wen- tax of all. Those present were Mr and Mis reman, Frank Peterson, Appleton. Thomas Long and sons, John and Mr and Mrs Royal Gillis and chil-Edmund, Waldo, Wis; Mr. and Mrs. dren, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. consin has been called the most Wisconsin conservation movement. Lester Long Sheboygan; Mr. and Stommel and children, Clarence democratic division of government Mrs. Edward Arnot, Mr. and Mrs. Leitner, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Matt within the state. Administered by Elwyn Long and son, Elywn, Jr., Hopfensperger and daughter, Euge-local citizens, financed by local citi- servation groups is the objective of

> > Plans were also made for achieve-

Miss Bernice Blake was the lead-God?" at the meeting of the Evan- gradually taken a larger supervist made up of county delegates and gel cal League of St. John Evangel- ory interest in local educational ical church Friday evening. The machinery, praver was read in unison

Plans were made for the next succeeded in making mandatory tion spokesman, has been elected with meeting. Nev. 15, to which the salary increases in thousands of president for the first year. young people of St John Evan- rural school units. Where a few pleton will be invited.

Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, route 2. teacher in the state today gets a Oconto, and Howard Leppla of Brilis confined to the Morchardt Clinic minimum of \$85 a month by law. lion.

were in charge of the games.

Plans were made for a Christmas
The normal amount of air breathed daily by an average individual is 375 cubic feet.

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Burma Brown, Mirimba and others.

Those on the committee are Victoria and Geneva Duhm, Frances

Moss Green — 36" wide, yard

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

Always the traditional including Wisconsin wildlife, fish, wildflowers, trees, outdoor scenes and fire as they pleased. It brought one of the hardest battles of the long triple of the school boards to hire and others.

Always DRIVE SAFELY

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A.A.U.W.to Hear Talk on Electronics

The wonders of electronics will be described to members of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 Wednesday night in the Social Union room of First Methodist thurch by A. J. Germain, electronics expert of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. The subject of the lecturelemonstration is "The Genii of Industry." Mr. Germain will demonstrate applications of the electric eye with the aid of several devices, many of which he has designed The speaker will be guest of hon-

or at a dinner at 6 o'clock at the lawney's colorful life exceeds one's Candle Glow Tea room preceding Both young people attended give a popular science lecture the meeting. The dinner, a Dutch will reside in Swarthmore. He is Lawrence college for two years and on "The Genii of Industry" at treat affair, will be open to any lish family who could trace his an-

> Mary Todd Lincoln club will meet for a dessert-luncheon at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Matt Bauer's home, 509 N. Meade street. A business session will fol-

Because of election night Tuesday, the meeting of Sigma Alpha Indian ocean and on the shores of lota alumnae will be held the following week, Nov. 12, at the home of Mrs. C. G. Larsen, N. Leminwah of Mrs. C. G. Larsen, N. Leminwah suspense. Involuntarily the eye street. Miss Marion Gerlach will be leaps forward on the page to find

Phi Mu alumnae will meet for with the flashing black eyes and the

On S. Superior Street

the city council. The William F. Speel chapter. Dis- Trelawney is an associate of By-

the area was ordered recently by

Enforcement of the new 90-min-

ute parking restriction placed on S.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau statutes, and it promises to create Madison-In the courts of Wiscon- another healthy disturbance when

fought a battle growing out of a But the most revolutionary excontest which has manifested itself ample of state interference with the Holy Name society of the Holy before, but which has never been hallowed home rule rights of local Merlyn Hint'. Lunch was served. Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Ake Eric. Name church will sponsor a social brought out as clearly as in the dislaw giving the state superintendent law giving the state superintendent. Peters entertained at a costume Meyer, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. hour at the clubhouse Monday eve- pute over the rural school consoli- of public instruction the right to party at the Boettcher home, Thurs- C. A. Collman, Peshtigo: Mr. and ning. Children will be entertained dation program recently begun by eliminate certain schools in low valuation school districts by attaching the districts to neighboring

ities for many years—the issue of. Those districts have thousands of

diction of the Blessed Sacrament public educational system in Wis- them proud of their offices, anxious to keep the right to run their Name church. After the services Although the Wisconsin supreme schools, anxious to retain the small women who will sponsor a card court has declared that public edu- stipend which their office brings

res, Delores Houk, Evelyn Backus, Oashgar, route 1, Bear Creek, were card party held at the clubhouse school machinery in Wisconsin 15 gram, which threatens to extinis meeting bitter and unrelenting opposition in the localities, and may Moreover, although the highest become a political issue. Already court of the state has proclaimed politicians speak of the program as that education is a state responsi- "dictatorship."

bility, and despite strong school Thus the old problem of the relobbies for greater state support of spective spheres of influence of the education during many past years, state and local administrative units the participation of the state gov- in the educational system is re-

Move to Link

New Conservation League Organized To Coordinate Work

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-For many years past the word "conservation" has loomed large in Wisconsin public affairs. With increasing interest in preserving and increasing the state's stock of natural resources, the state conservation program has become one of the most extensive and costly

service projects of the state gov-At the same time private citizen groups devoted to general and specific conservation programs have muliplied manifold. Today there are more than 400 local clubs and sportsmen's organizations interested in the general aims of the official

To link those numerous local, agencies into a new state-wide con-

sportsmen's groups, and the non-Such recent attempts are at the sportsmen, the pure conservationbottom of the present fight against ists, nature lovers and others, it was the state in is program for local ed- explained

Government of the organization In recent years the state has will be provided by an assembly representatives from each of the affiliated state-wide organizations. Louis Radike, Horicon conserva-

Representing northeastern Wiswhat the school boards figured they executive committee of eleven were worth, every rural school members are A. H. Pettigrew of

at New London because of illness A more recent invasion of the The league will be financed by a prerogative of local school boards sale of colored wild life stamps, por-GEENEN'S — Just Received! was the 1937 teacher tenure law, traying natural Wisconsin subjects, Fine Corduroy in Black, Made- That law took away the traditional including Wisconsin wildlife, fish,

BOOK REVIEW

By Jean Wiley Thickens...

The ancient saw to the effect that

'truth is stranger than fiction" is

vividly illustrated in Margaret Arm-

strong's latest biography "Trelaw-

ney," the Book-of-the-Month club's

selection for November. Those thou-

sands who read and inevitably en-

joyed Miss Armstrong's "Fanny

Kemble" when it appeared last year

were prepared for something super-

super when her publisher's an-

nouncement of her newest book was

made. Miss Armstrong did not fail

her public. Realization far exceed-

ed anticipation. The story of Tre-

Before he was 20, young Edward

cestry back for 800 years, had ex-

perienced more thrilling adven-

tures had more hair-breadth escapes

and been involved in more plots

and battles than the average citizen

would dream of in a life span of a

Miss Armstrong's style is so virile

and her word pictures of life on the

Italy so sparkling and vivid that the

reader is actually breathless with

whether this extraordinary youth,

The three individuals who most

deeply impress Edward Trelawney are de Ruyter, a young American

privateer-polite term for pirate -

who sails an American clipper ship

under the French flag with a wild

Arab crew; Zela-the beautiful

young daughter of an Arab sheik

on the field of battle; and Percy

Bysshe Shelley the English poet,

with whom he lives for many

months in Italy, until Shelley's trag-

ic death by drowning.

Trelawney, scion of a titled Eng-

wildest imaginings.

century.

police warned. The restriction for whom Edward rescues and marries

Rural School Row Involves

Boy Killed by Rifle 'Trelawney' Doesn't Disappoint **Admirers of Margaret Armstrong**

whom he is obliged to obtain a di-

of the American belles, these are

ten biographies of this decade.

While Shooting Targets Manitowec-(?)-Adolph Duchow, 13, was injured fatally yesterday when a .22 automatic rifle discharged while he and two compan-

ions were shooting at targets, "TRELAWNEY" by Margaret Arm- | Byron after Shelley's death, to fight Sheriff Norman Berkedal said the beside him for the freedom of Duchow youth had taken his turn Greece. Living in a cave on Mount and was handling the gun to his Atlas with a wild Greek chieftain, companion when it discharged. marrying an English girl from

vorce because of infidelity, visiting Child Hurt by Stray America and fluttering the hearts Pellet From Airgun

just a few of the adventures which Erva M. Burmeister, 10, 526 W. make Margaret Armstrong's one of Winnebago street, was slightly inthe most exciting and well writ- jured about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon when an airgun pellet

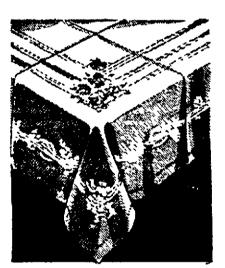
struck a finger on her left hand She was playing at the Edicon school playground when the acci-



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Irish Linen Damask Dinner Set -

Double satin damask. Rose and Scroll pattern; size, 72x108 inches, hand hemmed. With twelve 22x22 inch napkins to

Linen Dinner Set - \$7.98 Set

Pure Grist linen Damask, size, 64 x 84. Hemstitched with eight 17 x 17 inch napkins to match.

by 19 inch napkins to match.

Linen Damask Dinner Set - \$11.98 Hemstitched double satin damask in beautiful floral designs. two-inch hemstitched hem; 66 by 84 inch cloth with eight 19

Royal Irish Linen - \$12.98 Set

All linen Satin Damask Chrysanthemum and Rose pattern. Size, 70x80, hand hemmed with eight 22 x 22 inch napkins

"Quaker" Lace Dinner Cloths \$4.98 to \$11.98

An attractive line of beautiful new patterns in Egypt Bisso. 72 by 90 inch cloth. 18 by 18 inch napkins to match. 50c

"Scranton" Lace Dinner Cloths - \$2.98 to \$8.98 Beautiful new filet pattern. Cloth 72 by 90 inches.

Beautiful Celanese

DINNER CLOTHS

A very attractive table set of colanese and mac-

co, shown in conventional rose scroll and sunburst pattern, with eight 18 by 18 inch napkins

Size, 58 by 78 inches \$ 8.98

Size, 66 by 90 10.98

Size, 66 by 103 inches 18.98

Size, 72 by 90. inches 24.98

inches — With four napkins \$1.98

Luncheon Sets - \$10.98

Spanish cut work, 17 piece set. One 34 inch

runner with eight 12 by 18 inch doilies, eight 13

Spanish Cut Work

\$17.50 to \$24.93

Hand embroidered on heavy linen. Cloth, 72 by

90 inches with eight 20 by 20 inch napkins to

BRIDGE SETS

\$2.79 to \$3.98

Spanish cut work on Italian linen - linen

crash with multi-colored cross stitch work, em-

broidered. Bisso linen, Medeira embroidery.

Cloths, size, 36 x 36 inches — with four 12 by 12

by 13 inch napkins. Hand embroidered

IKd

to match. Hand hemmed.

GUEST TOWELS

Beautifully Appenzel, Richelieu Embroidered linen guest towels - plain white - eggshell and pustel colors. 29c - 39c - 49c - 59c to 79c. TOWELS—All linen huck towels, extra 79c fine quality, Size, 18 x 32, hemstitched, ea. 79c NOVELTY TOWELS-Rayon and cotton. Size, 18 x 32. Shown in Dubonet, Skipper Blue and Ivory 49c ea. Guest Towels, 15 x 22 to match

PILLOW CASES-Novelty pillow cases, multicolor embroidery. Mr. and Mrs. and His & Hers. Fine Pettite Point work - cross stitch cutwork. All at \$1.00 pr, boxed

Novelty Embroidered PILLOW CASES - Fine applique work - cut work and madeira and Appenzel embroidery boxed with cellophane cover, priced at \$1.59 - \$1.98 to \$3.50.

Table Linens \$1.69-\$1.98 Yd.

All linen damask and double satin damask floral and conventional designs. 70 inches wide.

> **Luncheon Cloths** \$1.00 - \$1.59

Printed, floral and fruit designs. 52 x 52 inches.

Luxury Damask Dinner Set - \$6.98

Ivoly and pastel stades of peach, green and blue 60° by 80° cloth, hand hemmed, with eight 48 x 18 inch napkins to match.

Bridge Set \$1.00

All linen with applique and embroidered hand work. 36 inch cloth with four 12 x 12 inch napkins to match.

> Printed Kitchen Towels - 29c

LUNCHEON CLOTHS Rayon and cotton damask in pastel shades.

inch napkins to match.

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Armistice Day

Dinner to be

Held at Church

Menasha Pastor to

Address Legion at

Annual Event Monday

Menasha-The annual Armistice

day banquet for members of Hen-

ry J. Lenz post, No. 152, American

Legion, their wives, and the aux-

iliary will be held at 6:30 next Mon-

day night in the dining room at the

will give the invocation.

banquet may be made with John

Backes, chairman of the ticket sale,

or at the Loescher hardware or

The dinner and program are be-

Appleton, Menasha

Men Admit Charges;

Assessed \$100 Each

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

ith alternatives of 90 days in the

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Dr. Sanford conducted 94 in-

Neenah-The Neenah Boys' Brig-

ade, ninth, tenth, eleventh and

twelfth graders will hold their first

Warns Taverns Must be

Closed Election Day

dividual conference with 27 under-

the banquet.

Hoffman grocery.

Menasha Faces Neenah for 25th Time in Series

Teams to Clash for Twin City Honors at Butte des Morts Field

Menasha-Menasha and Neenah High schools will clash for the twenty-fourth time in their Twin City rivalry which opened in 1896 at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Butte des Morts field. The game originally was scheduled for Friday night but was advanced because of the Wisconsin Education association convention this weekend at

Players of the two teams, as well as the St. Mary's High school squad. will attend the annual Rotary club banquet Tuesday night at Hotel Menasha but Wednesday night they'll be battling for Twin City honors The Menasha High school pep parade and bonfire also is scheduled for Tuesday night. While Neenah will enter the

game in an underdog role, season records mean little in the outcome or the traditional tilt. Last year Neenah also was considered the weaker team but the Rockets fought the Bluejays to a standstul and came away with a 7 to 7 tie game, program sponsored recently by the the second in the history of the series. The first tie was a scoreless af- Legion, the parade for the "send fair when the series opened in 1896 off' of Company I, 127th infantry, Scores Favor Jays

ville 10 to 6 while Menasha drubbed games and student assemblies. the Truckers 19 to 0. The Rockets edged New London 6 to 0 and Men-Kaukauna trounced Menasha 25

to 0 and pounded Neenah 41 to 6. However, the Rockets were the first team to score on the Kaws this year. Shawano scored a 19 to 0 victory over Menasha but had trouble in defeating Neenah 13 to 0.

but defeated St. Mary's High school 30 to 13. Menasha lost a 14 to 12 Teachers association is sponsoring the community singing led by Dr. non-conference tilt. Menasha has a torium and the band will take part, a purse from the parish by Dr. three defeats while the Neenah rec- college will speak. ord is three victories and four de-

-acy, Menasha will attempt to clinch bassy theater from Nov. 3 to 16. were played with prizes going to third place in the conference. Nee- The organization will receive 25 per Mrs. Emil Hageman, Mrs. Art Wolf, mah will be trying to reach a .500 record in the conference. If the Rockets win. Neenah, Menasha and West De Perc would be tied for third in the conference.

Neenah Ping-Pong **Players Score 2nd** Straight Victory

Neenah-Neenah's recently formed ping-pong team scored its second straight victory Sunday after-Phoon at the recreation building, de-6-man squad, 6 to 3. The Neenah team next Sunday.

the results with Neenah players mark. · listed first: Donald Jape lost to R. Other high games included Pat- \$50.34. Fredinick, 14-21, 12-21; Glen Taff ty Romnek 207, B. Ostrowski 214. A breakdown of Neonah's relief ke, 21-15. 21-19; R. Neumeyer won from E. Ristow, 21-4, 21-18, and L. Holcnbeck defeated H. Miske, 13-21,

In the doubles, Jape-Taff lost to Anger and Fredinnick, 19-21, 17-21; Robin-Graham won from Luebbke-Rasono, 21-16, 21-12, and Neumeyer-Holenbeck won from Ristow-Miske. 21-17, 21-16,

Neenah Police Make 20 Arrests in Month

Stilp reported today that Necnah police made 20 arests during October, including 13 for traffic and 7 for criminal violations.

The charges include: drunken driving 6, reckless driving 1, parkdisorderly conduct 3, disorderly conduct 1, selling liquor to minors I, resisting an officer 1, and lar-

Dartball Managers Will Meet Tonight

The managers will discuss rules, 220 for a 182 average. player lists and prize money.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located it 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100 News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-

Schedule Five Events At Recreation Center

Neenah - Five events have been scheduled at the Neenah recreation building this week, Paul Stacker, manager, reported today.

Managers of the City Dartball league will meet at 7:30 tonight, while the city checker tournament for men will open Tuesday night Dartball league teams also will practice that night. A private party is scheduled for

Thursday night, and the Dartball league will hold its regular competition. A dance for Neenah High school students is scheduled for Fri-

Neenah Bands School Events Student Musicians

On 20 Programs Since Opening of Fall Term Neenah - That Neenah High school's two bands have been

among the most active organizations in the school system is evidenced in the facts that they have participated in 20 programs since the school term opened, Included in the programs in which Lester Mais' musical groups

have taken part are the patriotic James P. Hawley post, American and Headquarters company, first Comparative scores favor the and third battalions, Wisconsin Na-Bluejays, Necnah defeated Clinton-tional Guard, as weil as football

Solos and ensembles have been asha had an even more decisive tion and 4-H club meetings and at margin over New London than the the Sunnyview sanitorium. Satur-14 to 6 score indicated. The Blue- day the band played at the Necnahupset by the Phantoms Saturday 15 dents were honored, and Wednes- to assume his new duties as assisday night the bands will play at the Neenah-Menasha football game. Other Events Booked

lost to Country Day at Milwaukee of Ripon college will be the speak- the parish, spoke briefly. Mrs. Ray

season record of three victories and Dean J. Clark Graham of Ripen Curtis. About 150 members of the Band Parents organization is spon-, the Guild officers planned the par-

> The money raised through the benefit movie will be used by the organization to sponsor activities Relief Costs for the bands.

students.

Top-ranking programs have been scheduled for the benefit, including "Knute Rockne-All American," "Twenty-one Days Together"
"Boom Town," and "The Howards of Virginia."

Kaminski High in

Menasha - U. Kaminski hit a cutfit will play Appleton's 8-man 619 series on games of 210, 214 and 195 for the top series in the Polish Neenah won four out of the six Falcons league Sunday at Hendy singles matches and two out of the alleys. Cash Talarczyk scored a 216 ed \$1,805.05, while Menasha's relief three doubles sets. Following are game for the best individual game

lost to H. Anger, 18-21, 19-21; L. Ed Luka 200, and Syl Luka 201. bills shows that food cost \$518.84. Robin defeated W. Rasono, 21-12, Feam honors went to the Gold shelter \$195.93, clothing \$3.96, fuel 21-16: L. Graham defeated O. Lueb- Labels who had a 938 game and a \$103, public utilities \$58.43, medical 2,794 series.

games from the Stanislowski team and administration \$204.96. to remain two games in front in their challenging position with a sweep over the Hendy team.

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Mastaffa (3)	821	847	86
Stanislowski (0)	817	826	83
Labels (3)	930	938	92
Hendy (0)	836	873	90
Kesslers (2)	847	833	86
Ciske (1)	802	865	83
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Neenah - Police Chief Irving Fahrbach Wins in Menasha Pin Meet

the sectional championship of the Milwaukee Journal state bowling; ing 5. speeding 1, drunkenness and championships when he won four Oshkosh, Sunday night at the Henoy alleys. Fahrbach will represent

. The Menasha kegler got off to a "Necnah - Managers of the City games of 205, 191 and 220, to run be 24 by 48 feet and one story high Dartball league will hold an organ- out the match. Nigl had scores of with a gable roof. ization meeting at 7:30 tonight at 195, 177, 183, 167, 187 and 179 for a the Neenah recreation building, ac- game average of 181. Fahrbech Marriage Licenses cording to Paul Stacker, manager, scored 148, 182, 147, 205, 191 and

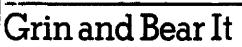
Checker Tournament Will Begin Tuesday

champion as well as the 10 best players around whom a team will be formed to represent Neenah, as ter beginning at 7 o'clock Tuesday night. Paul Stacker, manager, reported today.

The tournament, which will be a round robin affair, will run for two or three weeks. The 10 best players will form a team representing Neenah in matches against teams in neighboring cities.

Legion Meeting

Necnah-James P. Hawley post. American Legion, will meet at S. A. Cook Armory at 8 o'clock tonight, according to George F. Rasmussen,



Monday Evening, November 4, 1940



"Bah!-Domestic champagne we have to drink!-This war is getting uncomfortably close to home!"

Assistant Pastor Feted at played at parent teachers associa- Farewell Buffet Supper Party

tant at the Most Precious Blood church in New London, was guest 2:15 Tuesday afternoon in the Nee-The bands have been booked for of honor at a 5:30 buffet supper nah-Menasha Y. W. C. A. Mrs. M. The bands have been booked for of honor at a 5:30 buffet supper nah-Menasha Y. W. C. A. Mrs. M. Two Drivers several more engagements. On Nov. party in St. Margaret Mary church Robloff and Mrs. L. Schreiter will Two Drivers 11, the senior band will take part social hall Sunday evening. Dr. be hostesses. in the Armistice program at the Dell Curtis was toastmaster. The In non-conference games Necnah high school when Dr. Silas Evans Rev. Joseph Glueckstein, pastor of er. Two days later, the Neenah Bart was the piano accompanist for parish attended. The Holy Name Mais reported that the Neenah society, the Sanctuary society and cent of the sale of tickets by band M. C. Nelson, Miss Tillie Probst.

Total \$3,710

Neenah Bill Amounts To \$1,805; Menasha Expenses are \$1,854

Neenah-Relief costs in Neenah, Menasha and the town of Neenah last month totaled \$3,710.07, according to the month report of Harry M. Bishop, relief director.

Neenah's aid bill last month totalexpenses amounted to \$1,854.68. Costs in the town of Neenah were

\$113.80, miscellaneous \$14.60, work

the league. Gold Labels maintained 269 received relief. They composed of a series of talks on current their challenging position with a 60 families of 237 persons and 32 events. Mrs. H. K. Babcock, Mrs. single persons. There were 115 per- E. C. Arnemann, Mrs. Ernst Mahler sons ni Ncenah who obtained aid, and Mrs. A. J. Caldwell will be 63. They included 22 families of 94 per- hostesses. sons and 21 single persons. In Menasha, 148 persons received help. Two families of six persons were given assistance in the town of Neenah.

Permit Is Issued for 94th New Neenah Home

Neenah-John Blenker, city building inspector, today granted a permit to Clarence Peterson to build Neenah's ninety-fourth new home

The dwelling will be erected at 606 Maple street at a cost of \$4,200. It will be of frame construction, 37 by 21 feet, and 1½ stories high with Menasha at the state tournament a gable roof and an 8-inch concrete at Milwaukee next Saturday and block basement. The attached garage will be 19 by 12 feet.

William Quinn was granted perthaky start, dropping two of the mission to build a service building first three games. He rallied with at 347 Smith street for \$1,000. It will

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh -- Applications for marriage licenses were made today at the office of A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, by: William Mentzel, 332 Chute street, Menasha, Neenah - To determine a city and Lillian Schumann, 332 Chute street, Menasha; Melvin W. Utecht, route 2, Fremont, and Dorothy L. Wentzel, 10ute 2, Fremont; Lewis H. checker tournament for men will Eckstein, route 5. Oshkosh, and Pabe conducted at the recreation centricia J. Ray, Medina: Walter J. street, Menasha.

Neenah-The Rev. Henry Schmidt, Titus Coats, E. J. Blaney, Mrs. ing planned by R. M. Woodhead, jays trounced West De Pere 26 to West DePere football game at assistant pastor at St. Margaret Arthur Jackson and William Pfrang. general chairman; Leslie Remmel, 13 a week ago while Neenah was which mothers and fathers of stu- Mary parish who leaves Wednesday C. Y. O. members will entertain for Alfred Baenke, Arthur Crushinska, upset by the Phantoms Saturday 15 dents were honored, and Wednes-14 and John Back-Harvey Tennessen, and John Backes. Reservations must be made this

The Determined Workers Bible Drunk; Fined

class of First Evangelical church entertained the older members of the church at the Twin City Y. W. decision to Two Rivers in its only a program in the high school audi- Curtis. Father Schmidt was given C. A. Friday evening with a supper program. Special songs, community singing and a talk by the Rev. H. E. Krug, district superintendent, highlighted the program. A playlet, "Be a Little Coo-Coo" was In addition to Twin City suprem- soring benefit movie at the Em- ty. During the social hour, cards presented by Gertrude Mielke. Hazel Peterson. Irene Matzdorf and Alice Linty. Miss Etta Howman was director. Thirty-three older members and 17 class members at-Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Richard McHugh,

Neenah Band Parents will meet Judge S. J. Luchsinger this morn-ness of four days.

its 1940-41 season and the fiftieth with the state motor vehicle depart- Pelton Funeral home with the Rev. Grunska and E. Bredendick. year of the club life with a 1 o'clock ment. uncheon program at the home of Mrs. John Tolverson, E. Wisconsin avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

Auxiliary to the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet at police who said he was driving er- Elizabeth Bell and 7:30 Tuesday evening with Mrs. C. Gordon Drews, Center street. Mrs. B. A. Bessex, Allenville, and

Mrs. Eyner Anderson and daughter. Sanford Concludes Diane, have returned from Milwau- 2-Week Neenah Stay kee where they visited with friends during the weekend.

Dr. Clifford H. Moore, professor of history at Ripon college, will open the 1940-41 season of the Woman's Tuesday club of Neenan Mastaffa Grocers swept three relief \$402, other counties \$189.53 at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the man, club rooms in Neenah Public li-In the three units last months, brary, Dr. Moore will give the first to seniors, two to sophomores, one son hit a 199 and a 533.

The Allenville Grange will sponsor the first of a series of three galclassmen, 63 seniors and four loping card parties Wednesday eve- adults. ning. Schafskopf games will start simultaneously at the Herbert Brigaders Will Hold Harper home, the Tom Hendrey home and the Henry Malchow First Group Meetings ome. Following the card games, players will adjourn to the Herman Idhe home for luncheon.

Knights of Pythias will meet at :30 Tuesday night at Castle hall. Work on rank of esquire will be conducted, Cards will be played and reich. Group assignments will be refreshments served.

Neenah Eastern Star Bridge club graders will meet at 6:30 Thursday will meet for a 1:30 dessert bridge evening instead of Wednesday eve- to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waters. 286 party Wednesday afternoon in the Masonic temple. Mrs. Ida Hansen regular meeting night is Tuesday, da Clar, hospital. and Mrs. Sadie Luther will be hos-

Determined Workers Bible class of First Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with the Rev. and Mrs. Roy W. Berg at their home on Bond street.

Courthouse Closed

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - The Winnebago county courthouse will be closed Tues- ing the hours the polis are open, cago. day because of the general election, from 7:30 in the morning to 7:30 The county clerk's office, however, will be open to answer questions on

Anthony Porto, 403 Pine street, Resch. 645 Tayco street, Menasha. Menasha, underwent a major operaand Vivian R. Richards, 543 First tion this morning at Theda Clark

ALL BOYS Eligible to Become Members of the

SONS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION MEET TONITE AT THE ARMORY AT 6:45 To Organize a Junior Drum Corp and a Rifle Team

Appleton Doctor Will Address Kiwanis Club Neemah - Dr. J. B. MacLaren,

Tuesday at Griffith Home Appleton, will speak at the noon meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Valley Inn. ter, American Association of Uni-Dr. MacLaren's talk, which is be- versity Women, will meet at 7:30 ing sponsored by the Appleton Tuesday evening at the home of vate Enterprise."

the Appleton Post-Crescent, will derby, Mrs. R. B. Minarik and Miss speak at the Nov. 13 meeting. He Eleanor Bodden.

Prepare for Pep **Meeting at Neenah**

First Congregational church, ac-Neenah-Plans for Neenah High High school's pep meeting Tuesday cording to R. M. Woodhead, general light for the annual Neenah-Men-The Rev. Gerald C. Churchill, asha football game Wednesday pastor of the First Congregational night at Menasha have been comchurch, will speak at the program pleted. following the dinner which will be The parade, which will be led by

attended by 150 to 200 people. Dr. the board, will begin at 7 o'clock J. Seiler, Neenah, will give a performance of magic and sleight of and the bonfire will be at the hand. Dr. Dell Curtis will lead the Green. community singing. The Rev. S. A. pep meeting, which is being spon-

Elbert, pastor of St. John's parish, sored by the Pep club, are bon-F. M. LeFevre, vocal music sufire, Chris Lemberg, chairman, Dale pervisor of the Menasha public Schultz and Peter Gehrke; band, schools, will sing several selec-Mary Shoman, chairman; judges, tions. John D. Michie will act as Miss Shoman, chairman, and Eileen master of ceremonies. Gold Star Sorenson, and police and firemen, mothers and fathers of Menasha Schultz, chairman, and Lemberg. will be guests of the Legion post at Following the dinner and pro- Twin City Deaths

gram, a dancing party will start at 9 o'clock next Monday night at Mrs. Joseph Quella, Sr. Elks hall for the Legionnaires and

Menasha-Mrs. Joseph Quella, Sr. their wives. Reservations for the 50, died at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at her home at 701 Tayco street after being in poor health the last nine 1890, in Menasha and lived here atl her life. She was a member of the St. Ann's society of St. Mary's par-

> Survivors are the widower; seven daughters, Mathilda, Catherine, Cecilia, Rita, Gertrude, Joan, Mrs. Norbert, Joseph, Jr., Menasha; a mania hall. brother, Philip Resch, Menasha; sister, Tena Resch, Menasha, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St Mary's Catholic church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel will conduct the services. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body Oshkosh-Fines of \$100 and costs there at 8:30 Wednesday morning.

Winnebago county jail were levied George W. Garvey against Donald Krock, 20, 1330 S. Neenah - George Washington Poellinger and Miss Kronschnabel. Voting places at Neenah open at Oneida street, Appleton, and Floyd

Ebben, 20, 853 Seventh street, Me- Garvey, 79, 127 E. North Water nasha, after each pleaded guilty of street, died at 4 o'clock Sunday dance; Decorations, M. Olson, chair-o'clock at night, drunken driving before Municipal morning at his home after an ill- man. M. Arnemann, L. Jerome, G. Survivors are his widow, a daugh

berly school for the November busi- was given until Thursday afternoon | ter. Mrs. Mabel Keating, Milwauto pay. Driving licenses of both men kee, and two grandchildren. were suspended until they furnish | Funeral services will be at 2

Krock was arrested by Winnebago Presbyterian church, in charge, The Rusch, J. Stanton, county police at 2 o'clock this morn- body will be taken to Milwaukee Krueger, E. Krause, M. Arnemann, cording to S. E. Crockett, director ing for driving erratically on Coun- for cremation. The body may be M. McQuire. D. Kuchl and R. ty Trunk A in the town of Vinland, viewed at the funeral home.

ratically on Highway 47 in the town W. Schink Set Pace of Menasha at 12:30 this morning. In Bird Pin League Neenah - W. Schink paced the

men's division of the Bird Bowling league and Elizabeth Bell led the Neenah - Dr. Chester Sanford, vocational guidance counselor who women's section Sunday at Neenah completed a 2-week program at alleys. Neenah High school Friday, con-

ducted 13 lectures during his stay. 564 on games of 188, 164 and 212, who gave his address as 932 Sev- made in the night school calendar, according to Principal J. H. Holz-Dr. Sanford gave seven lectures games of 208, 170 and 183. M. Lar- fined \$100 and costs with an alter- Nov. 22,

to the entire student body, another lines of 136, 191 and 176. G. Single morning before Justice of the Peace to the junior high school classes thot a 182 and 444, B. Charron 420 Elmer H. Radtke. and two to service clubs. He also and M. Pietz 410.

Scores:				
Woodpeckers	-	513	579	
Wrens		424	496	
Hawks		655	574	
Orioles		499	551	
Crows		635	636	
Blue Birds		572	641	
Robins		470	434	
Snipes		534	549	
Cardinals		552	614	
Parrots		564	537	
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group meeting of the year at 7 Twin City Births o'clock this evening at the Brigade

A son was born to Mr. and Mis. building, according to Karl Ober-Edward Laus, 428 Monroe street, Neenah, Saturday night at Theda The sixth, seventh and eighth Clark hospital. A son was born Sunday morning

ning as originally scheduled. Their Fredericks street, Menasha, at The-A daughter was born Sunday but because of the election, it has

morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelbeen shifted. The Second ward voting place is in the Brigade gymna- son, 311 Isabella street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital. A daughter was born Oct. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Forsgren, Madison,

former Neenah residents. Mrs. Fors-

gren is the former Miss Dorothy Menasha — All taverns must be closed Tuesday, election day, ac-Willard Jerome and Lyle Pelton cording to Police Chief Alex Slomreturned Sunday night from a ski. They must remain closed dur- three day visit with friends in Chi-

at night. The only exceptions al- Mrs. Donald Dahl, 323 Third

lowed are those taverns that serve street, Neenah, has been admitted meals. They may operate as rest to Theda Clark hospital for treatlaurants from noon to 1 o'clock. ment.

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Chamber of Commerce, will be on Mrs. H. O. Griffith, 526 Keyes a "Better Understanding for Private Enterprise"

Mrs. H. O. Griffith, 526 Keyes street. Mrs. Albert Gross will review "George Sand: Romanic Review "George Sand: Review "George John R. Riedl, managing editor of Mrs. H. R. Kellogg, Mrs. J. M. Hol-

University Women to Meet

The Menasha review, Women's Benefit association, will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Eagle hall. A social hour will follow he business session.

Mrs. A. Fahrbach and Mrs. Wilpolt will be chairmen for the Tuesday afternoon and evening card party in St. Mary's Catholic school hall.

Mrs. L. D. Costello, Mrs. Carl Drexler and Mrs. Roy DuCharme will meet with members of their committee at 7:30 Tuesday evening Tuesday night at the high school at the home of Mrs. Noble Stelow, card party planned by the Sanctu- urer; George A. Steele, coroner; ary society of St. Patrick's church Edward C. Abell, clerk of courts whose surnames begin with C and ceeds.

> in Falcon hall. Mrs. Robert Woodhead and Mrs.

> at the 7:30 meeting of the Junior Group of the Ladies society tonight in First Congregational church. Germania Benevolent society

warded prizes in cards to John' Remick, John Sobolowski, Mrs. Lu., B. Kcefe, incumbent Republican, cille Nehring and Mrs. Frank Dom- will be opposed by two candidates, browski at the society's weekly Robert Larson, Menasha; two sons, card party Sunday evening in Ger- Walter D. Corrigan, Sr., Progress 300 Attend Annual

'Sweater Dance' at Neenah High School Neenah-More than 300 attended

the annual "sweater dance" sponsored by the Neenah High school may be viewed at the Laemmrich Girls' Athletic association Saturday cent of those registered are expect-Funeral home after 7 o'clock to-night in the gymnasium. Miss Gen. ed to cast ballots tomorrow in Necnight. The funcal cortege will form evieve Kronschnabel, girls' physical nah. City Clerk H. S. Zemlock reeducation instructor, is the faculty ported this morning that 101 appliadviser of the association. The chaperones were Miss Lucille been filed, not including the guards-

> Rusch, J. Rabideau, C. Krause, H. Vocational School to Wood, J. Kellett, J. Krautkramer, J. Hoeper, G. Zehner, J. Miller D. Close for Convention

W. R. Courtenay, pastor of the First Tickets, G. Zick, chairman, G. annual Wisconsin Education asso Schmidt; advertising, L. Jerome, Wednesday night because of the chairman, and P. Draheim; music, J. Stanton, chairman, and S. Thompson; refreshments, E. Brooks, chairman, E. Jarvey and G. Zehner, and clean-up, M. Arnemann, chairman, be held Thursday, M. Olson, L. Jerome, G. Rusch, G. Zick, M. Shoman and J Olson.

Assessed \$100, Costs For Assault, Battery

The former rolled high series of Neenah - Harry Schroeder 22. 564 on games of 188, 164 and 212, who gave his address as 932 Sevphal was second-with a 561 on ty of assault and battery and was evening school groups will mee native of 60 days in the Winnebago Bell rolled high series of 503 on county jail when arraigned this Menasha Photographer Schroeder was arrested by Nec-

nah police on a warrant signed by Clifford Klutz who charged 590 15 in a gas station, Harrison street, onstrated the processes of enlargeand Winneconne avenue, during the ment, developing, fixing, and drystrike at the Neenah Foundry com-

Congo Men's Club to Open 1940-41 Season

will open its season with a ladies; night program and potluck supper and M. G. Gegan, adviser for the at 6:30 Tuesday night in the dining group. room at the First Congregational church Hugh Sutton is the program chairman. Carl Haugen, Appleton, will show

motion pictures taken on a cruise this summer. Election returns will? be received over a radio in the so- Mastaffa

Twin City Vote Total May Break

Five Winnebago **County Candidates** Without Opposition Neenah - A record vote is an-

licipated Tuesday when Twin City and Winnebago county citizens cast their ballots in the general election. Five Winnebago county candidates, all Republican incumbents, virtually are elected for they have Second street, Neenah, to make no opposition, They are Arthur E. plans for the Thanksgiving poultry Hedke, clerk; Earl E. Fuller, treas-

Monday, Nov. 18. Parish members and George B. Young, register of Three are four contests on the card party is being planned also for county ticket. Assemblyman James Monday afternoon and evening C Fritzen, Neenah, Republican, will be opposed by John F. Grimes, Menasha, Democrat; Julius G. Holtz, Falcon Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Republican, captain of the Winne-Wednesday evening instead of bago county police patrol, and Jos-Tuesday this month. The members eph Cater, Democrat, are in the will make plans for a covered dish race for the sheriff position; Lewis party during the business session C. Magnusen, Republican incum-

bent, will be opposed by Howard E. Bloom, Neenah, Progressive, for the George Williams will be hostesses Mahon, Menasha, Democrat indistrict attorney job. A. E. Mccumbent, will be opposed by Robert F. Wolverton, Republican, for county surveyor. Keefe Has Opposition

In the congressional race, Frank Jacob A. Fessler, Democrat, and sive. In the United States senatorial race, the incumbent, Robert M. La-Follette. Jr., Progressive, will be opposed by four candidates, James E. Finnegan, Democrat; Fred H. Clausen, Republican; Ted Furman Independent Communist, and

Socialist labor. More than 5,000 votes or 90 per cations for absentee ballots have Petterson. Miss Ruth Quaerna, Al men at Camp Beauregard.

Adolph Wiggert, Jr., Independent

The committees in charge of the 7:30 in the morning and close at 8

Menasha - The Menasha vocaional school as well as afternoon The Y. T. and F. club will open proof of financial responsibility o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the walker, C. Dietrick, E. Jose le C. and evening adult classes will be closed Thursday and Friday for the L. Jerome, J., ciation convention at Chicago, ac

Neenah-Menasha High school footclasses also will be omitted Wednesday. No night school classes will

The traffic management and transportation class will meet Wednesday night instead of Thursday. The class will meet each Wednes-

day night through Nov. 20. Because of the change in the date for Thanksgiving, a change will be made in the night school calendar

Addresses Camera Club

Menasha-Peter C. Jung, secretary of the Winnebago Camera Schroeder with striking him Oct. club, recently explained and deming for the Menasha High school Camera club. The high school group visited Mr. Jung's photographic dark room. Members of the group were Gwendoyn Anderson Edith Elsted, Robert Fenton, Wilham Hafemeister, Robert Huels beck, Elmer Huelsbeck, Betty Keapock, Bob Lochning, Francis Pecor

League Standings TOLISH LAUCONS LEAGUE

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has made that belief less reliable than in the past.

Generally fair weather was expected to produce a record-breaking outpouring of some 50,000,000 voters, Computations place the nuntber of eligible voters in the country at more than 60,000,000, but the usual percentage of stay-at-homes was expected. The previous vote record was in 1936, when 45,000,000 out of 55,000,000 eligibles cast ballots, giving President Roosevelt a plurality of almost 11,000,000.

To get out the maximum vote, both parties were mobilizing their armies of workers-regulars and amateurs-for the zero hour tomor-

While the fighting finish of the presidential campaign all but preempted popular attention, the ballots tomorrow will show a long list of national, state and local offices to

There are 35 seats in the United States senate to be filed, with 102 candidates in the scramble to capture them. There are 432 house seats at stake, and 979 aspirants vying for them. There are 33 governorships for which a field of 102 are contending and there are a host of other state and local offices at issue.

The big interest in the congresrepresentatives. It is generally conceded that to upset the Democratic majority in the senate would resince the Republicans would have mittees of the two parties. to capture at least three out of the five seats in the "solid south"

With regard to the house, however, no one concedes anything. Re- BY A FORMER NEW DEALER SO IT'S "CONSISTENT house membership is 435.

Both major parties reported spending approximately the same amount of money on the general campaign from June 1 to Oct. 31. The Republican national committee put its expenditures at \$1,167,405 and the Democratic national committee reported \$1,200,508.

Allenville Pastor Will be Speaker at **Armistice Day Event**

field, Allenville, will speak at the then. Armistice day observance sponsor- Why?? Because he has utterly Magazine, April 1940: "The gov-

Mayor and Mrs Edwin A. Kalfahs, mains in power.

Arnemann, Mrs. Chris Grunska and with the government instead of our young men out of war, I hope Mrs. Madison.

Woman Driver Fined On Charge of Speeding

Wisconsin avenue, was fined_\$10 and costs when she pleaded guilty,

Political Groups' **Expenses Reported**

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Democratic committee had receiv- up government debt. ed \$575, spent \$383.78, and owed \$53.91; and that the Menasha Re- Wisconsin Jaces to publican club had receipts of \$300.71 and expenses of \$17236.

Neenah Guard Captain Leaves for Louisiana

Neenah-Captain Howard Whitpan, Company 1, 127th infantry, ceived a 15-day leave of absence, state during the next four years left this morning for Camp Beaucommand of the local company.

Fire Damages Car

John Oskar, Jackson street, was and upkeep. damaged slightly when it caught fire at 9:45 Sunday morning on N. Commercial street. Alcohol leaking from a radiator hose caught fire. Neenah firemen were summoned.

12 Days in Jail

Menasha- Joseph Feasel, 37 Marionville, Mo, was sentenced to serve 12 days in Winnebago county jail when he pleaded guilty of vagrancy on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales this morning. He was arrested by Menasha police yesterday.

Chimney Fire

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High street, resulted in a call to fruits will be among the items disthe Menasha fire department about tributed. 10 o'clock Saturday morning. There was no damage.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Go right ahead . . . you can talk to me while I get dressed."

sional race is which party will Political Battle Ground emerge with control of the house of

For the remaining days of the presidential campaign, this space will be provided for the major political parties to present their arguments in bequire a major political miracle, half of their candidates. The material is provided by the national com-

Democratic

wise and consistent."

America can hand a set of brass

than ever."

Republican

publican Chairman Martin predict- | Wendell Willkie has adequately DIPLOMACY" WE NEED, IS IT: ed that his party would make a net assured the voters that relief for That great international statesneed to pick up only 48 seats to get social security provisions will sistant diplomacy. a bare majority of 218 The total continue under his administration. Speaking in Baltimore Thursday othy Arnold is telling pals that if

But Willkie offers something night, Mr. Wendell Willkie said: hubby Joe de Maggio is drafted, The Democratic counterclaim was far better. He promises increased "very little net change" in the pres- industrial and business activity diplomacy should be circumspect, and more jobs.

> continue to provide on the press Roosevelt, he added: ent scale for workers and underprivileged. It can't be done by con-third-term candidate has made tinuing indefinitely to pile up gov- reckless flights into the field of ernment debt.

necessary degree of economic re- confusion of the world" covery or to solve the unemployment problem (there are still 9,- fore, we submit the following state-000,000 unemployed - without tak- ments on foreign policy from Mr. ing the United States the way Ger-, Willkie, arranged in chronological Neenah - The Rev. H. E. Mans- many has gone, and maybe not order:

ed by the James P. Hawley post, destroyed the confidence of the ernment has encouraged the sale American Legion, and auxiliary, at men in America who must work of military equipment to England 6:30 Monday evening, Nov. 11, at together to increase production and France. It has also expressed the Neenah recreation building. He has played horse with business its vigorous opposition to certain Carl Gerhardt will be the toast. rien, with employers, with inves- policies of Germany, the USSR, and master. A potluck supper will pre- tors, with managers, and all oth- Japan. It has gone so far as to cede the program and a dance will ers who know how to build to the call for a moral embargo against extent that they are afraid to take Japan. The President of our coun-At the speaker's table will be any more chances so long as he re- try has written notes of protest to

Wendell Willkie, on the other USSR, etc. No one of these things District Commander and Mrs. Jack | Wendell Wilkie, on the other has involved us in a war." Commander and Mrs Leo Madison fidence. And he will do it without Mr. Willkie, in an Interview puband Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buntrock. The state of the state of the labor of lished in the New York Times, May from the unemployed A business 5, 1940 "The Administration has Mrs. Buntrock is president of the man himself, he knows how to put done a pretty good job with referidle dollars to work in industry, ence to the foreign problem." The committees in charge of the He knows how to get the em- Mr. Willkie, to the Institute of observance include R. P. Brooks, ployers of the country and the Social Science, May, 1940 With-Emmett Wood. Christ Krunska. men who have to decide to spend in the limits of international law Mrs. Arthur Kalkoske, Mrs. Helen money on new projects working and with due regard to keeping

against it. Once Willkie is elected there knuckles to the democracies, so will be an entirely new and con- they can take another sock at the fident attitude about building new dictatorships machines, new factories, new enter-1 Mr. Willkie at Elwood, Indiana, Neenah - Mrs. Milsom Mory, E. prises, and all the other activities August 1, 1940: "The President has of industry and business that will dabbled in inflammatory statemake work and increase production. ments and manufactured panies.

Willkie knows how to throw The President's attacks on foreign of speeding when arraigned this the industrial machinery into high powers have been useless and dan-Elmer H. Radtke. Neenah police ar- gear so that there will be more gerous. He has courted a war for normal jobs-enough jobs for all which this country is hopelessly rested the defendant Friday and re-ported that she was traveling 48 And that, incidentally, is the way unprepared miles an hour on E. Wisconsin aveto collect enough funds to meet? its social security obligations as they fall due ten, twenty, and thirty years hence. No reserve for that:

purpose is being created at present. Wendell Willkie's election will Oshkosh - Additional campaign mean jobs and a better kind of expenditures announced Friday social security, far more likely to by County Clerk A. E. Hedke show- endure than the present flimsy ed that the Winnebago County makeshifts provided only by piling

Buy Eight Iron Lungs

Beaver Dam - (3) - Mrs. Victor Sunderland, president of the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce auxiliary, announced today that the organization had adopted as a project the purchase of eight Wisconsin National Guard, who re- iron lunes to be presented to the

The project, Mrs. Sunderland regard, La., where he will assume added, would entail the expenditure of between \$12,000 and \$15,000 The iron lungs, she continued. would be located in different zones and a maintenance fund would be Neenah-An automobile owned by set up to cover transportation costs

The auxiliary will hold a midseason conference at Sparta, Wis. Nov. 16-17 to discuss the launching of the project.

Surplus Foods Will be Given to Relief Clients

The surplus commodities room in the basement of the old post office building will open Wednesday and Thursday for the distribution of surplus foods to those receiving relief aids, the public welfare department announced today. The room will be open from 9 to 12 o'clock in Menasha — A chimney fire at the Michael Spellman residence, 10 fruits will be afternoon. Fresh

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throbs. . . . SONG: "The Moon

Fell in the River." And splash-

es enough romance to drench

the nation. . . MAGAZINE

PICTURE LAYOUT: Look's

"So You Think You Can Drive

a Car." A salvo for national

safety that ought to be "com-

pulsory reading" for moronic

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ed one person and injured three.

One plane was reported lost.

Fighting in Africa

put enemy armored cars to flight.

Face Stiff Resistance

territory "varying distances" along

the entire front and have occupied

"The Italian advance failed to ac-

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motorists.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - Extra! Harmon (Bette Davis' ex) Nelson will visit her here at Xmas and intimates believe it may be a re-take. . .



MGM heads ordering Robert Montgomery to "get out of politics" and Bob telling them to "hesh their The Dick For- jects from moist, clay-like earth.

Wot's this about

room over cus- camera and here's the microphone." tody of their children. . . Time out while W. C. Fields rassles dat terrupted the director. "Naw," reol' debil flu.

Marlene Dietrich goes East this week for that postponed "confer-Greek Drive ence" with husband Rudolph Seiber, and front-page talk should Threatens to come of it. . . . There'll be yet another movie mag on the stands Cut Foe's Line come January, yclept "Tab." . . Robert Stack proposed via long distance to Mary Beth Hughes, who "by a barrage of anti-aircraft fire" would say yes except that both which forced them to drop their; maters say no. . . . Pat O'Brien missiles in open country. gets the title role when Warners film Floyd Gibbons' life.

Rita Johnson and Stanley Kahn here from NY) will announce their ported that the fascist drive into Security Accounts engagement before you can say Greece was continuing beyond Kala- Available at Office 'What happened?" . . . Steadiest baki on the road to Ioannina in: (and strangest) trio of the moment northwestern Greece. gain of from 60 to 75 seats and take the unemployed, improvement in man, the Republican candidate for is Mischa Auer, his about-to-be-ex, tch to a name like that!) . : . Dor-

> "But however strong we are, our she'll re-enter films via Universal Aegean port of Salonika and the cit-All that keeps Lana Turner and adel on the island of Corfu. Tony Martin from flying to a production that the nation can ite lines of attack on President preacher is their not-yet-final divorces. . . . Lana, by the way, gave A communique said five Greek that bright red, tell-tale roadster to planes were shot down in an air mama. . . . Bing Crosby is nursing fight Saturday over Salonika, be- well for wives to request their hus- voted. Every newspaperman knows "During the last eight years the a \$12,000 (that's correct, \$12,000) a sides a sixth plane previously re- bands to find out how their ac- the truth of what I say. Joe Pew week radio bid from a rival spon- ported downed. Unfortunately, Mr. Roosevelt will made entirely on his own initiative. sor. . . . Bandleader Charles Bar- Continued activity was reported ment's old age insurance plan has others had nominated him. never be able to bring about the And they have contributed to the nett. who once amoured Lamour, on the land and in the air in the been expanded into an old age and Becomes Clearer That is off-beat about Phyllis Brooks, African campaign. In the name of consistency, there- now of the NY stage.

> > Friends who accompanied Dolores del Rio to the state when she left for Mexico City Mr. Willkie, writing in Fortune the other day are chuckling about a last minute chat between the star and her press agent. "Now please," urged the p. a., "if there is a crowd at the train to meet you and photographers want to make pictures, take time out for 'them." "I know there will be a crowd at the station." answered Dolores quite seriously, "because my 400 cousins always meet me!"

> > > THE HIT PARADE (this column recommends): SCREEN: Universal's "Seven Sinners." Marlene Dietrich and Broderick

Crawford supply sex and socks. . . BOOK: Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bells Hemingway uses the Spanish war to prove Sherman was right. . . . DISC: Frances Langford and Tony Martin duet "Two Dreams Met" and (over) "Our Love Affair" (Decca). Two dreams meet and make such beautiful music. .

MAGAZINE STORY: "Who Wants Willkie" in the current Satevepost. A vivid question that will get amore vivid answer tomorrow. . . . RAD10: Major Bowes (Thursday eves).

Mr. Willkie in San Francisco, September 21, 1940: "The loneliness States is not in danger of imme- bad weather prevailing in the region

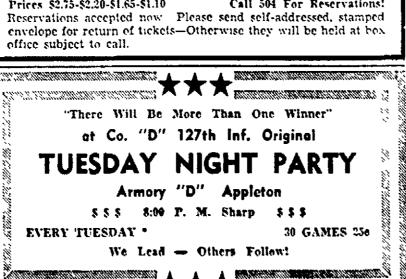
of the U.S is a direct result of the diate attack." Having presented these stateforeign policies of the last eight ments, the question we should like

Mr Willkie in Philadelphia, Oc- to ask is: toher 4, 1490. "Attack is closer" Mr Willkie in New York City, ever become president of the Unit-

World" should Wendell L Willkie

What about the "Confusion of the October 8, 1940: "The United ed States?





10 Lose Lives Over Weekend in State Accidents Scott if you will, but the Major still packs in the heart

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

er persons were injured, none seriously.

Christiansen was killed Saturday when the Olympian, Milwaukee Road train, crashed into his truck near Kenosha.

Truck-automobile collisions took the lives of Crass and Teschendori Bandleader Garwood Van yarns in separate accidents Saturday. about the director who watched Teschendorf was killed when his automobile collided with a truck on with interest while a child-extra on Highway 18, a half mile west of location moulded odd-shaped ob-Waterville, Waukesha county. Crass an divorce "Wha'che doing, bub?" he finally was injured fatally near Cadott, 12 promises to asked "Building a movie set," the miles east of Chippewa Falis.

she was struck by an automobile "But you haven't any actors," intorted the kid, "I ran out of mud:"

Useding, a farmer, was killed on groin is even less fair fighting than and stayed. That wasn't Wendell's County Trunk road G Sunday night a kick in the belly. Apparently the fault. It was just his innate sense five miles northwest of Neillsville New Dealers are above the law.

noon when an automobile crashed knows that this is a bare-faced lie. er by nature and conviction. Cam-Cuba City.

pole Sunday. The bombs were said to have kill-

Information on

their old age and survivors insurance Pennsylvania delegation. When the told, not by Willkie fans, but by The attack was supported by account stands can get the answer critical ballot came, he missed the worried New Deal friends of mine. control. The Republicans would wage and hour standards, and President, says he believes in a conalong the Kalibaki-Joannina road, it Meyers, manager of the Green Bay Test—on that last ballot, when Willkie will win. field office of the social security Pennsylvania's time to vote came, Rubbish Collection

Other bombers raided the Greek Myers will return a postcard form cial security board and the worker's wage record credited to his social security account will be re-

counts stand now that the govern-never came out for Willkie until Requests for these reported, he "In north Africa," the communi-

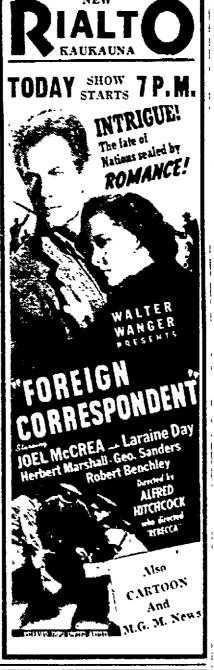
que said, "one of our fast columns said, must be signed by the wage, earner himself. The insurance which "In east Africa enemy attacks may come to wives and their children one day will be based on the ed on the back platform, not by against our forces occupying Mount husband's earnings. Sciuscheib, near Kassala, were re-

pelled completely with light losses Technocrats to Hear **Defense Plan Outlined** Italian planes were said to have

bombed a steamer escorted by a Technocracy's plan for continencruiser in the Red sea and attacked 'tal defense will be outlined by M F. Wasserbach, director of the Ap-British fliers bombed Assab, in pleton section of Technocracy, Inc., east Africa, killing three persons and who will read from the latest issue friend or familiar of Joe Pew. But causing some damage to the city, of the Technocracy magazine beand attacked Italian troops at Garn fore members at 8 o'clock tonight el Grien northeast of Jarabub in at 130 E. College avenue. The meetnorth Africa, the high command ing will be open to the public. C. H. Mauthe will preside.

Missionary groups prefer to send Stefani, official Italian news ageninto the field men from 23 to 30 cv, acknowledged that Italian troops years old; it is believed they learn were meeting stiff Greek resistance native languages more readily than older workers. It would be "ridiculous." however,

to believe the Greeks could hold for several days and because of the out, one of the agency's war corlack of roads," the dispatch said. "The terrain permits the use of He described the Greek army as only one route for the advance toarmed with British and French arward the east and another toward tillery, rifles, ammunition and airthe west. These roads until today planes of various types but said were swampy strips interrupted there is "no comparison" between here and there by dynamite mines the fascist and Greek armies in orexploded by the Greek rear guard." Italian troops have entered Greek

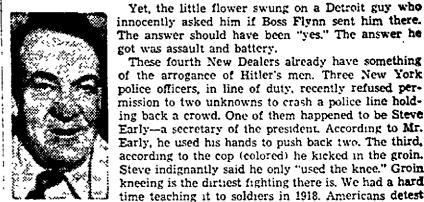


Election Returns and a nice lunch ALL EVENING, NOV. 5th, at THE CATHOLIC CLUB

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Willkie Victory Tuesday No Longer in Doubt, Johnson Says

New York City-Here is another and, I hope, a final last moment catchall of campaign absurdities, purveyed in part by such stooges of municipal bosses as Mayor LaGuardia turned out to be. Fiorello earlier characterized Boss Flynn as the political scum of the earth-a kind of Tammany Croker Yet, the little flower swung on a Detroit guy who



mission to two unknowns to crash a police line holding back a crowd. One of them happened to be Steve Early-a secretary of the president. According to Mr. Early, he used his hands to push back two. The third, according to the cop (colored) he kicked in the groin. Steve indignantly said he only "used the knee." Groin kneeing is the dirtiest fighting there is. We had a hard time teaching it to soldiers in 1918. Americans detest pirty pool. We had to do it, because when you are breast-to-breast with an enemy in war, who wants your life there are no

heat the court- boy explained, "see - here's the The Booher child was killed when Marquis of Queensberry rules. That's how Steve learned it. But Steve wasn't at war. If he were an ordinary citizen, even his hand while playing in the highway with assault on the two white officers would have sent him to jail. If that her sister, near their farm home, Negro cop, against whose color he discriminated by a kick, had died, it 18 miles northwest of Richland Cen-would have been at least manslaugh-ter. Pennsylvania, Joe hopped the train ter-maybe murder. A knee in the land stayed That wasn't Wondelle

> of hospitality. He couldn't kick an when struck by an automobile. The mayor says that Joe Pew ardent supporter out on the rightwhile returning home from a visit dictated the nomination of Mr Will- of-way. It would be a hell of a kie at Philadelphia. Any honest campaign that had to turn on an is-Kittoe was killed Sunday after- newspaperman who was there sue like that. Willkie is a common-

> into his bicycle on Highway 80 near, I know and like Joe Pew. He is paign circumstances cannot change forthright but an economic royalist him. Mrs. Rokker died today at her with the courage of his conviction. home from injuries she received He pays the best wages in industry, becomes clearer that smear doesn't when her car struck a telephone He takes care of his workers in work. Many observers believe that sickness and in health. His men will the silent Willkie upsurge may bring tell you that he is the best employer a landslide. The young amateurs they know, but he is frankly a po- may not understand machine poli-

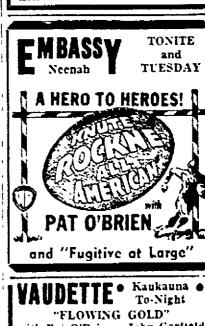
litical reactionary. At Philadelphia he was enthusiastic for Robert Taft. All the politi- I hear that everywhere-from Lancos were against Wendell Willkie. sing, Detroit, Cleveland and Chica-Workers who want to know how Mr. Pew actually did control the go to Kingston in New York. I am the state passed. If Joe Pew's intention was to push Willkie over and bus. Before Pennsylvania could vote, day morning. The area includes that the upsurge of popular opinion for section of the city from Drew street

Willkie had been so great that he east and from College avenue north Myers stated that it "might be was nominated before Pennsylvania to the city limits.

One reason for the defeat of Al Smith in 1928 was that he went through the middle west surroundthose prairie roughneck neighbors of mine, but by life-long friends-New York and Tammany politicians. They may be all right but they can never click in the great open spaces. Al's answer to criticism was: "I am not ashamed of my friends. Take me as I am or not at all." That is high principle, but not good politics.

Willkie hadn't been a particular





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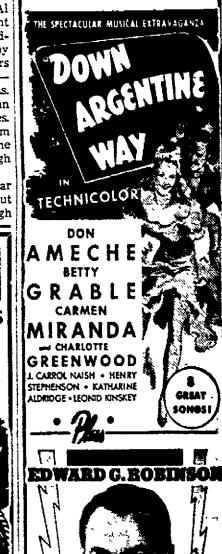
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Canvass for rubbish in Appleton

As the election draws nearer, it

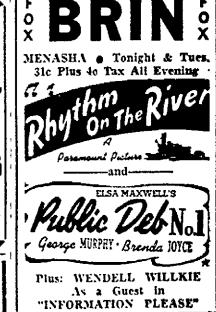
ties but they know how to ring door-

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Election Day To Bring Rain, Wind to State

Snow Flurries Due in Northern Wisconsin: 54 in Appleton Today

A mixture of cold, windy weather and intermittent showers was forecast for the north-central states tomorrow, election day, by the Chicago weather bureau, according to

Cloudy tonight, with occasional showers, colder tomorrow is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee buthe extreme northern parts of Wis-

The thermometer stood at 54 degrees at I o'clock this afternoon in Appleton. Yesterday's maximum was 60 degrees at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and the minimum for the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning was 45 at 2 o'clock this morning.

Forecaster R E Gumpf of Chicago predicted conditions as of 6.30 a. m. tomorrow and thereafter this;

"Draw an imaginary line from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. to Kansas, City, Mo That will be the front of a zone of colder weather advancing from the northwest.

Cold Zone

"Northwest from that line it will sota, near-freezing in Nebraska and western Iowa, in the mid-30s in

"Southeast from that line it will ana as the cold front advances."

from about Duluth, Minn., to the support. Texas panhandle. Snow flurries this, morning in Minnesota probably will be followed by more there tomorrow and in upper Michigan, northern Wisconsin and western Iowa. Gumpf said.

Chicago's election day weather. he added, will begin with the turbulent, showery condition. He predicted a considerable drop in temperature beginning around noon Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brummond,

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, occasional showers tonight and extreme cast portion Tuesday; snow flurries extreme north portion Elizabeth hospital. Tuesday; colder Tuesday and extreme north and west portions to-

General Weather Conditions:

A trough of low pressure which now extends from Minnesota southwestward to New Mexico has been attended by general precipitation during the last 24 hours over the northern plains states and northern Rocky Mountains. It was snowing this morning over sections of North Dakota and Montana. Cloudy and unsettled weather is general over over the eastern portions of the country.

It was mild this morning over the central states and the Lake region, but it was cool over the northwest, with freezing temperatures reported from the northern plains states, northern Rocky mountains and Canadian Northwest.

tion tonight and Tuesday, with colder Tuesday. Temperatures:

(Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 2 a.m. today.)

Lowest Highest

Chicago Denver 67 Miami New Orleans New York St. Louis

British Aviators Use Trained Birds

Patroclus, 11.314 tons, and the arm- the Conway hotel. reported today, and five other ships, tion, including a 19,000-ton merchantman,

The communique announcing these claims credited Lieutenant Not Having License Commander Kretschmer with the submarine sinkings and said his toll

fy the large merchantman, but in-police made the arrest. formed German sources said the 19.141-ton steamer Windsor Castle British light naval forces, the adhad been spotted and bombed by a miralty announced tonight. single plane several hundred miles west of Ireland.

submarines have been destroyed by tion.

World Torn Apart unifying institution in a world torn

Church is Termed

Unifying Factor in

apart, Dean Charles W. Gilkey, chaplain of the University of Chicago, told an interdenominational group of Lawrence college students last night at Peabody hall that it is the one institution that is superrational and superracial. He pointed out, however, that church people today need a penitent attitude and a stressing of the grace of God.

Dean Gilkey told of being present at the Castle of York over a year ago where he was one of 25 county chapter of the American Red men from various nations of the world gathered there. They represented theological differences, he said, but they all felt a sense of unity in common problems and in being all members of the same religious tradition. He told also of atreau. Snow flurries are expected in tending the bicentennial celebration at the University of Pennsylvania recently a feature of which was a week of religious discussion by means of a symposium.

Pupils Back GOP Candidate

Willkie Wins Mock Election at Junior School This Morning

Pupils of Roosevelt Junior High school this morning went overboard for Wendell L. Willkie, Republican have turned cold - a hard freeze presidential candidate, in a mock and temperatures of 20 to 25 in the election indicating to a certain de-Dakotas and northwestern Minne- gree how their parents will vote in tomorrow's general election.

Willkie received 282 votes compared to 174 for President Roosebe showery, windy and somewhat velt. Only 11 pupils deviated from unpleasant as the temperature regular party lines and voted for drops. I do not exject constant rain- other candidates. Seven votes went fall, but some of the showers may to Norman Thomas, socialist canbe locally heavy. The temperature didate: Earl Browder, Communist will drop from the mid-50s in east- candidate, received three; and Rog- Today's Deaths ern and southern Illinois and Indi- er Babson, prohibitionist, was given one vote. John W. Aiken, so- Mrs. Bernard Nelson Today the cold front stretched cialist labor candidate, received no

> The balloting followed lessons in how to vote in the social science classes last week. The "election" was conducted in an official manner simulating a regular election as close as possible.

A son was born this morning to

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Florian Girard, 220 W. Parkway boulevard, at St. Elizabeth

Eighth street, Kaukauna, at St. bert. A son was born vesterday to Mr.

and Mrs. George Theyel, 207 E. Mc-Kinley street, at St. Elizabeth hos-A daughter was born yesterday

to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fenner, route 1. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Skalmusky, 414 Depot street, Kaukauna, at St. Eliza- William Beattie beth hospital.

the central states, but it is clear Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital. ing to Mr. and Mrs. James Balliet, 508 S. Memorial drive, at St. Eliza-

beth hospital. A daughter was born last Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ready, 805 W. Packard street.

Granted Permit to Showers are expected in this sec- Build New Residence

approximately \$2,700.

mated at \$20.

Promote Cheese Sales

Berlin-G-The British auxiliary meeting of the Appleton Junior cruisers Laurentic, 18,724 tons, and Chamber of Commerce tonight at

tons, have been sunk by a subma- cheese sales has been adopted as a Bauer Funeral home. Fremont, by rine, the German high command project by the state Jace organiza-

badly damaged by aerial bombs. Fined \$25, Costs for

Josephine Wolfgram was found of tonnage in undersea warfare guilty of operating a second hand had now reached 217.798-the sec- store at 1805 S. Adams street withond U-boat commander to top the out a license and was fined \$25 and since leaving Appleton 25 years ago.

The admiralty announced today the loss of the armed merchant ctuisers Laurentic and Patroclus, London-P.-Two more Italian torpedoed and sunk by enemy ac-

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Number

Birth Record

as the cold front moves southeast- 310 River drive, at St. Elizabeth children.

A son was born yesterday to Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Lettau, 216 W.

A daughter was born this morn-

A permit to build a residence at 722 E. Arnold street was given Henry Mundt, Oshkosh. Howard Rietz Saturday by the city building inspector. The home will be 28 by 24 feet in size and will cost

Walter Nichols, 1406 N. Erb street, was granted permission to build an addition to his garage, 5 by 12 feet in size. Cost of the addition is esti-

Jace Committee Will

Appointment of a cheese promotion committee will be up at a

ed mcrebantman Casanare, 5,376. The promotion of Wisconsin at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at

20.000 mark.

Costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in in Greenville. He served as a first lieutenant in the World war and recosts by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in

Chairmen Will Pointing to the church as the one Meet to Chart **Annual Roll Call Red Cross Campaign**

Monday Evening, November 4, 1940

Will Start Nov. 12; Chapter Seeks \$5,000 Plans for the opening of the an

nual roll call of the Outagamie ■Cross will be charted at a meetmen and subchairmen at 7:30 Wednesday night at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Mabel O

REDCROSS Shannon, execusaid final details for the "kickoff" dinner will be discussed and assignments will be The chapter this year is seeking

3,500 members and \$5,000, an increase of members and money over last year. Money collected in the roll call will not be used for refugee the proceeds of a special drive last Nov. 11. (Post-Crescent Photo.) work which is being financed from

The campaign will start the day after Armistice day, Nov. 12, and will continue through Thanksgiv-

Fifty cents of each \$1 membership will be sent to the national chapter for Red Cross disaster work in the nation. Extra donations over the \$1 membership stay in the county for local Red Cross work.

Chairmen are contacting workers for the residential, business and industrial areas and the lists are expected to be ready for Wednesday night's meeting.

Mrs. Bernard Nelson, 50, Leeman died unexpectedly at a Milwaukee Sheboygan 20,180; hospital Sunday. She was returnbeen called by the illness of her mother when she was stricken.

Louis Greening

Louis Greening, East Bloomfield viving are the widow and three;

William Yokeum

William Yokeum, 73, Sherwood died at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at his

Black Creek and Seymour until easily could be a deciding favor in a 1934 when he moved to Sherwood, close division.

grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein, route 4, street, New London, died at 9:30 mous "Old Bob," who donned a this morning at Community hos- senatorial toga in 1906 and dropped pital, New London, after a year's lenging the younger LaFollette's re-

> he resided on the John Spurr farm, never held a major office. Finneeast of New London.

> Survivors are the widow; three general. brothers, Marvin and George, New London; James, Phelps, Wis.; three sisters, Mrs. Felix Polaski, Mrs. Roosevelt's campaign and in turn Reuben Voss, New London; Mrs.

Fehrman-Kircher funeral home. Hill cemetery. The body may be ago. viewed at the funeral home after 8 o'clock tonight.

Louis Rupno

Louis Rupno, 77, lifelong resident Mrs. Louis Marcotti, Baldwin Park, of Fremont, was found dead of heart Calif.: Mrs. Peter Riccardo, Los disease at his home Sunday morn- Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Andrew Franing. It was believed he died Satur- cis, Milwaukee; Mrs. Arnold Somday evening

The only immediate survivor is a brother, Otto, Milwaukce.

Funeral services will be conducted the Rev. Victor Grossheusch, Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery, Fre-

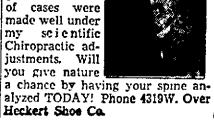
William Wolter

William Wolter, 53, El Paso, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolter, Appleton, died at his home in El Paso Sunday. He lived there Mr. Wolter was born May 16, 1887,

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For constipation, take Chiropractic adjustments. The cause is in the

spine interfering with the normal transmission of life giving energy to the bowels and lower organs. Hundreds of cases were made well under my se i e ntifie Chiropractic ad-justments. Will





HOMECOMING COMMITTEE TALKS IT OVER-In a huddle getting instructions from heir chairman, Mabel Loose, are members of the Appleton High school homecoming committee, left to right, Jim Kluge, Marjorie Foxgrover, Ruby Loose, Dick Pardee, Roger Kirkeide, Orville Babb and Jean Rindal. The homecoming celebration will be Armistice day,

Vote in County

their partisanship. Reports from rural districts indicated the probability of a great outpouring of farmers. Registrations in virtually every city were at record highs. Milwaukee, for instance, has 306,326 eligible voters, 32,000 more than in 1936, when the

city's vote broke all records. All-time highs for election registration included: Marshfield 5,931; Wausau 13,000: La Crosse 24,563; Appleton 14,500; ing from Missouri where she had Janesville 13,576: Oshkosh 21,172: Wisconsin Rapids, among others, reported larger registrations than

ever before. Wisconsin cast more than 1,258,000 lowing the state primary. Previous- weeks. died at 7:30 this morning at his votes in the presidential election ly, some members of his party had Karl Kobal and Harold Acker. home after a lingering illness. Sur- of 1936, when President Roosevelt described him as anti-Roosevelt, newly appointed corporals, weren't carried the state with 802,984 votes Wallace did not mention Finnegan aware of the responsibility ahead to Alf M. Landon's 380,828. The in the Madison speech in which he of them until a captain told them; state also gave a margin to Mr. boosted LaFollette. Roosevelt in 1932, when he defeated

Herbert Hoover, then president. 12 Electoral Votes home. He was injured in an auto- toral votes—one for each Wisconsin out voting for Wallace for vice more of it. mobile accident Oct. 27 near Hil- congressman and United States president. It was unsuccessful. senator. While there are 531 elec-He was born in 1867 at Camp- toral votes in the nation, the win-

Survivors are two step-daughters, Second only to the presidential Mrs. Elinor Foster and Mrs. Vilas race in interest were the contests Dorschner, Appleton; one son. Wal- for United States senator and gov-Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital ter Yokeum, Sherwood; and two ernor, with Senator LaFollette, Progressive, and Governor Heil, Republican, asking reelection.

LaFollette went to the senate in William Beattle, 39, 513 Waupaca 1925, succeding his father, the faelection bid were Fred H. Clausen. Born Dec. 5, 1900, in Tigerton, he Horicon industrialist, a Republican. lived in the vicinity of New Lon- and James E. Finnegan, Milwaukee don the last 15 years. For 12 years lawyer, a Democrat. Clausen has gan formerly was state attorney

Given 'Pat on the Back' LaFollette endorsed President was given a "pat on the back" by the president's running mate. Henry Funeral services will be held at 2 A. Wallace. Finnegan, who as a

o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Garner candidate was defeated for New London, with buiral in Floral tired from the army three years Besides his parents, survivors are the widow: a son, James, El Paso; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hall, Jr., Denver, Colo.; two brothers, John, George, Milwaukee: four sisters,

> merhadler, route 1, Menasha. The funeral will be at El Paso.

TONIGHT American Legion meeting, movies, lunch.

First Forum meet af Conway. L. W. T. Club. Jobs Daughters meet. Odd Fellows.

"Every Good Citizen Will Vote." V. F. W. meeting and initiation. St. Therese Study Club. Waverly Lodge fellowship party, Sr. CYO 7:30, Columbia Hall, Father Felix, WHBY, 8:15,

Rubbish collection, 1st dist.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY Rebekah Lodge shower for Odd

Fellows Home. Card party, Christian Mothers, St. Therese, 2:30. Royal Arch Masons convocation.

City council meeting.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Band Members Learning About Trucks With 12 Speeds Ahead

(Sergeant, 120th Field Artillery Band) Camp Beauregard, La.-Members, ing to the novice.

Appleton already have had a taste 75 mm. guns. First instruction cenof the intensive military training tered on mechanical operation and program which they will engage in gun positions. It is reported that we during the next year.

The band now is spending its days at physical training, pistol the band's program. The band has practice, motor transport, and care its concerts, reveille, and retreat, and operation of 75 mm. guns.

such fundamentals as cleaning, gun jam, oiling, safety, and parts, The motor transport instruction involves the operation and safe

election as delegate to the Democratic national convention last Park. It is expected that we will tractor. spring, came out for Roosevelt fol- move there in about six or seven

this. An attempt was made to have poral" the ballot so arranged that they At stake tomorrow are 12 elec- could vote for Mr. Roosevelt with-

Clausen opposed the New Deal One Paralysis Case and urged election of Willkie. He bellsport and lived at Bonduel. ner needing 266, Wisconsin's dozen carried on a twin-spearhead attack. Reported Last Week denouncing LaFollette's record and

Mr. Roosevelt's administration. claring he did not live up to his case of scarlet fever. promises. Francis E. McGovern, Democrat, espoused the Roosevelt Third, Robertson Woodcraft, 803 N cause and, as Loomis, attempted to Union street; Fourth, Franklin

shoot holes in the Heil arguments, school; Fifth, Columbus school, All incombent congressmen, sev- Sixth, Rehfeldt's garage, 1525 N. en Republicans and two Progres- Clark street. sives, stood for reelection. All were opposed. All three parties entered candidates in the Third district,

Polling Places

have 12 speeds forward and three backward, which is a trifle confus-

of the 120th Field Artillery band of The 120th Field Artillery has the will shoot these guns soon. These duties are only part of

Because the duties have thus far We were given 45-caliber Colt taken up eight hours a day, it has labor." automatic pistols and instructed on been difficult to find time for re-As far as the eats are concerned,

> The entire camp will make its new home at Camp Tioga, at Forest

"When I was a buck private, I re-Some Democrats took offense at ceived my first training from a cor-**Board Will Meet**

Mail from home is coming in slowly and the boys would like

One case of infantile paralysis and two cases of chicken pox were Governor Heil, asking reelection reported to the city health departon his record-claiming to have ment last week, according to Claude given the state a business adminis- N. Greisch, deputy health officer. tration-also campaigned vigorous- Active cases of contagion in the city ly for Willkie. Orland S. Loomis, at the end of the week included the Progressive candidate assailed four cases of infantile paralysis, the governor's administration, de-three cases of chicken pox and one

Seventh, Washington school; Eighth, water department office on Walnut street; Ninth, Columbia where death had caused a vacancy. hall, 403 S. State street; Tenth, Jefferson school: Eleventh, Pierce park Persons who were not registered building; Twelfth, McKinley school; before the deadline can register by Thirteenth, Richmond school; Fouraffidavit today. However, no new teenth, Edison school: Fifteenth, registrations will be accepted at the Applebaker garage, 1028 E. Vine city clerk's office on election day. street; Sixteenth, senior high Following are the polling places school; Seventeenth, Wilson school; for each of the Appleton wards: Eighteenth, street, department

First, city hall; Second, Armory G; building, 924 W. Spencer street Funeral Home

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Fox Valley's Auto Accident Rate Far Above State Average

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The populous Fox iver valley counties today were shown to have higher traffic accident rates than the state at large in a summary published by the state motor vehicle division covering the first nine months of the

According to the study, the state at large has 203 traffic accidents per 100,000 population during the period from January to August of this year, compared with only 171 per 100,000 during the same months

The injury rate this year was 158 er 10,000, also larger than the 135 ate of last year.

The fatality rate likewise rose upward. This year 14.4 persons per 100,000 were killed in Wisconsin during the nine month period in traffic mishaps, while last year the rate stood at 12.8. How the counties in the north

eastern Wisconsin section compare with the state at large, in rate of accidents during the first nine months of this year, and a comparison with the rate for a similar period of 1939, is reported by the motor vehicle division from official accident reports as follows: 1940 Rate 1939 Rate County

Outagamie Manitowoc Shawano Winnebago

Picket's Sign States

Physician 'Unfair' to Building Tradesmen,

The Appleton Building Trades council today assigned a picket to patrol the Irving Zuelke building. carrying a sign charging that Dr. Albert J. Gloss is "unfair to Appleton building tradesmen."

The sign states that the physician is "building a home with non-union

Charles Debenack, president of

council, said today that the picket- master Stephen Balliet, asking him the fellows feel they could be much ing had been ordered because nonunion workmen are erecting a new dress on the receipt. home for Dr. Gloss in the Hycrest addition. Theo Utschig is the con-Dr. Gloss reported that he had

been approached by the building trades council and asked to use his influence in making it a union job. sentatives it was up to the contrac-tor, not to him.

rage close to his lot line.

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Taverns Permitted to Sell Beer Only Tuesday

Appleton and Outagamie county will be as dry as the Sahara desert for whiskey drinkers tomorrow,

Taverns will be open but will be permitted to sell beer only during polling hours.

Consider Bids

Bids on floodlights for the municipal swimming pool will be opened by the board of public works this afternoon in city hall. The board also will consider proposals on 1,500 feet of fire hose for the fire department.

It Is Said ---

woman from up Clintonville way lost her purse in an Appleton store yesterday. A woman from Appleton found the purse lying on the floor

The purse contained \$52 and a receipt for a post office box rent, with the address. The Appleton the Appleton Building Trades woman brought the purse to Postto trace the owner through the ad-Later in the day, Balliet called

> the office of the store. The Clintonville woman, who was certain fice. She was overjoyed, to say the least, for the \$52 represented her husband's pay check. She insisted

That a number of persons again are displaying their artistic gifts in decorating pictures of candidates The board of appeals will meet at appearing on election posters. 30 Tuesday night, Nov. 12, in city number have been on display at the hall to consider an application for courthouse and causing considera building permit from Alfred P. able comment. The pictures of some Giese, 505 N. Badger avenue. Giese county office candidates have been has asked permission to build a ga- changed to the likenesses of other well known persons and celebrities.

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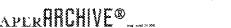
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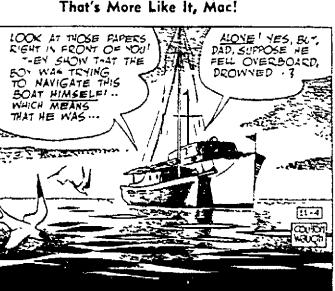
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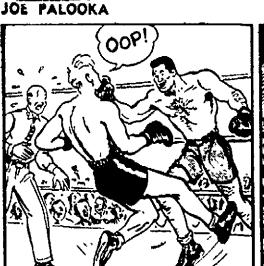
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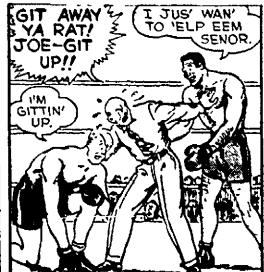


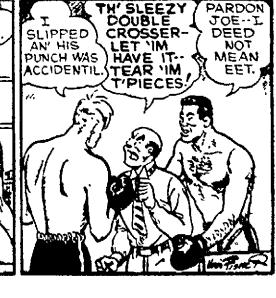




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Uncle Ray's Corner

TEST PILOTS

In times of peace, as well as war, test pilots are needed. They must take new airplanes into the air to find out whether there is anything wrong with them. It is dangerous work, and the man who does it must have a clear head and steady

When a test pilot goes up, he knows that he is taking his life in his hands. A parachute is strapped to hmi, but he never can be sure he will make his leap in time if anything goes wrong.

Sometimes, but not usually, an assistant is taken along. In one such case the assistant was placed in the passenger cabin. While the trip was going on, the cable which controlled the rudder broke in two.

There was a strong wind, and the rudder was needed badly. The pilot shouted to the assistant to open one of the doors to make the plane turn slightly. Then he gave orders to open the other door a little. By opening and closing one door or the other several times, the assistant performed the work of the rudder and a safe landing was made.

An R. A. F. test pilot, Lieut. S. L. Pope, took a plane up for an altitude test above Norfolk, England By mistake his oxygen tube had: been connected with the reserve oxygen tank instead ofthe regular, and much larger, tank.

When he was high in the air, the oxygen supply ran out, and Pope fainted because he could not breathe properly. Down, down went his plane, reaching a speed of perhaps five miles a minute.

Suddenly Pope "came to," and realized he was plunging to earth Quickly he worked the machine out of the dive, and reached the ground with no werse mishap than a headache and an earache

Another British pilot, Capt. H. S. Broad ran into trouble while testing a Comet monoplane. He wanted to learn how much difference in speed was brought about by folding the landing wheels under the machine. He made several tests at different speeds, and then was ready to land

As he was coming down, he was not sure whether the landing wheels were folded or not, and he had no way of looking down to see 'Maybe the crowd below will tell me," he thought. Sure enough, the crowd watching the test set up shouts of warning They had seen that the landing wheels were folded. Two or three motorists quickly took spare wheels from their cars and held them in the air. That was the answer to Broad's question. He moved a lever, and put the wheels

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down before landing.

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Uncle Hay

Tomorrow: More About Test Pilots. **Radio Highlights**

Wendell L. Willkie and his vice president running mate. Charles L. McNary, both will be heard in a last minute riea for the Republican cause at 9 15 tonight over WBBM and WCCO. There also will be an all-network Republican midnight

Franklin D Rooesvelt will deliver his final plea to voters on a 2hour election-eve program arranged by the Democratic National committee at 9 o'clock over WMAQ. WTMJ and WLW.

Tonight's log includes.

5 45 p. m -- Lowell Thomas, commentator, WLW

600 p. m-Organ Moods, WENR. Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW.

615 p m - The Three Cheers. WENR Lanny Ross, tenor, WBBM, wcco

630 p m-Burns and Allen Artie Show's orchestra, WLW 645 p m. - Inside of Sports.

700 p m-I Love A Mystery. drama, WLS James Melton, tenor, Francia White, sobrane, WMAQ, WIMJ. WLW Play Broadcast, WGN Those We Love drama. WBBM, WCCO

730 n m-Pipe Smoking Time with Howard and Snelten, WBBM, WCCO True or Faise, WLS Rienard Creeks, tenor, Alfred Walienstein's Symphony orchestra WMAQ WIMI WLW Boake Carter WGN

800 r m -- Doctoor I Q WM IQ WTMJ, WLW Talk by Aifred E Sm th WENR Radio Theater, Cecil B DeMille, WBBM WCCO 830 p m-Show Boat, WMAQ WTMJ, WLW.

9.00 p m -- Democratic National committee WMAQ WTMJ WIW Guy Lombardo's orchestra WBBM WCCO Democratic National committee, WGN

915 p m-Republican National

committee, WBBM_WCCO 930 p. m -Republican National committee WBBM WCCC Democratic National committee WMAQ WTVJ WENR

10 00 r m -Democratic National Committee, WMAQ, WTAQ, WJR. Frry Duchin's orchestra WIND 10.15 p. m -- Democratic National

Committee, WGN 10.45 p m -Democratic National committee, WTMJ WBBM

11 00 p m. - Republican Rally, WGN, WTMJ, WIND Russ Morgan's orchestra WLW

Tuesday 7:30 p. m -First Nighter, WBBM,

730 p. m — Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest, WMAQ, WTMJ, 8:00 p. m. — We, the People,

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300 at Credit Group Menting at Waupaca

Waupaca - More than 300 attended a meeting of the Waupaca Credit Production association at the armory Thursday morning and aftshara, Marquette, Outagamie and Waupaca counties were represent-

this year. The new directors are a fine home. Clarence Koehler, Route 2, Fremont, The Appleton Building and Loan offers a scientific program for the and Edward L. Hardy, Hortonville. association, with handy offices at ideal distribution of his income. The

of the Production Credit corpora- savings department for the bene- relation to the amount of income tion, delivered the main address of fit of those who wish to accumulate and the number of persons in a he day, detailing the agency's pro- money for a singular purpose and gram, the success it is having and at the same time realize material factors in it's management and returns on their deposits. Usually cold blasts that whistle through policies. Gordon Finley, Washing- the money is tucked away for purton, D. C., another official of the chasing or building a home but just corporation, was also present.

The Waupaca association is one But it is not too late to correct of 21 similar associations extendthe situation with new roofing and ing short-term credit to farmers in Wisconsin. Almo J. Larson is president of the board of directors and firm that stands alone for quality Phil- Darling, secretary-treasurer.

Bear Creek-The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Meth-S. H. Collins and Mrs. R. R. Holliday of New London were guests.

Anna Mae Smith, Sally Hurley Marjorie Battes and Marian Flanagan entertained at a Halloween party at the ohme of the latter Thursday evening. Games were played and lunch served. Guests were Vivian Bricco, irginia Dempsey, Helen Rebman, Joyce Christensen, Rita Lorge, Melvin Spence, David Flanagan, Kenneth Klemm. Robert Lowney, Jerry Flanagan, Donald Link.

1908 Mason Automobile Getting to be Luxury

Humansville, Mo. -(A)- Burrell Hughes is in the two-car class, but and Marion Eberling, who helped not for much longer. He's going to issue marriage licenses in probate have to quit riding in his 1908 Macourt here, were unexpectedly ab- son - the tires are worn thin and sent recently. The other 96 court no one makes them that size any-

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latter's mother, Mrs. Eleanor De Vroey of Green Bay visited from Thursday to Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lendved. Mrs. R. T. Marson, manager, and Edward Olson, assistant manager of

Hotel Marson in this city, were at Oshkosh Friday and Saturday where they attended the state convention of hotel managers. Mr. and Mrs. John Ewer left Sat urday on a two weeks' motor trip

to Kentucky, Tennessee and other

southern states. Enroute they stop-

ped over the weekend with relatives at Mount Morris, Ill. The Men's club of St. Martin Lutheran church met at the school hall Friday evening. A social hour fol-

lowed the business session. Mrs. Henry Zuhse was hostess to pressly for the home burning five the Thrift club Thursday afternoon or six tons of coal and to suit the at her home on Eighteenth street. Three tables of five hundred were heating equipment and for its heat. followed by a luncheon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Paul Kluth and Mrs. Niek Schmidt. A large group of relatives was be designed and built to give long

entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dahm in celebration of their son David's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker spent the weekend with friends at Madison, where on Saturday they attended the Wisconsin-Illinois foot-

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Clintonville - Mrs. E. G Me- go. Following her graduation, she went to California, where she has Guire, 42, formerly of Clintonville, been employed as a registered nurse died unexpectedly Friday, Nov. 1, at Los Angeles, Calif. Rosada Buchholz was born June riage to Mr. McGuire took place

early in 1939, after which they made 15, 1898 on a farm near Clintonville, where her early life was spent. She was employed for several years at Kenosha after which she took a course in nurses training at Chica-

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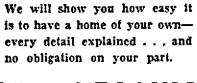
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BY GORDON McINTYRE

Ripen - Lawrence college foot ball stock, which had risen several points after a win over Monmouth and which had soared after a victory over Coe, returned to normal here Saturday afternoon against the Ripon Redmen. All of which is another way of saying that Ripon won a 7 to 0 homecoming victory against a Lawrence team that lacked spark. ambition or what have you.

Lawrence took the field against what Ripon rightly called seven linemen and a one-man, one-legged backfield. Unfortunately, however, the Vikes didn't have anyone to match the one-legged guy in ability, polish, craft or the faculity for coming through when the chips were down-in this case, homecoming.

The one-legged guy was Sveto "Swede" Kremar, whose name isn't any more Swedish than Riley, but been questioned. Only recently re- kee: Boston at Cincinnati; Buffalo covered from a broken arch, Krcmar went onto the grid and, with those seven linemen giving some mighty fine help, staged a personal

In the words of the more reserved Kremar and Ripon "struck while in with a 10 to 0 victory over the Bosthe iron was hot." In the words of ton Bears before 8,000 fans. the 1940 man on the street it was a blitzkrieg with every effort put in the initial drive followed by defensive play. At any rate, it was first class strategy and the ball game. Carries Ball 8 Times

Kremar carried the ball the first cight times Ripon ran a play, sweeping the ends, cutting inside the ends line, he was winded and let a couple others work for a play or two.

yard line on fourth down and he went over the goal line standing up. He went off his right tackle and cut maneuver that left the Lawrence vakefski fired a pass to Sher legs flat on the ground without even added the extra point. having laid a hand on him.

for neither side got inside the en- Boston Bears never sparked with the drive of the field, Eckl (placement). opening three minutes. And as for Lawrence, its offense failed to get past the Ripon stalwarts who piled Peotter, Braeger up the plunges through guard and tackle while the passing was hurried and erratic excepting for the BIG TEN LEAGUE final minute of the second quar-

In that minute, Lawrence ran the ball from the Lawrence 21 to the Ripon 30 largely as the result of a pass to Kaemmer and another to S. Peotter and C. Braeger toppled Henkes. The latter was good for 25 a 214 game and the former hit a F55 series for individual high marks yards. With the ball on the Ripon 555 series for individual high marks 29 and enough time for only one during recent Zion Lutheran Big play, a pass to Hammer in the end Ten league matches at Zion Luthrone was knocked down by the eran alleys. Team honors went to

As the third quarter opened, Law, and with a 2,437 series. rence received the kickoff and Minnesota lost three games to

gain was Loren Smith's 15-yard stab ner 210, B. Ecker. through tackle in which, had he had any downfield blocking, he migh have broken loose for a much more substantial gain

The lincups: Ripon Rember Lingle Croft Jones Palmer Spalding Knep MacIntosi Anderson Goerhahn Luchnow Sijan Gatzke Kremar Bowling Dubow **Dipon**

Schwass; back, Wilinski, Lawrence; Kaemmer, Osen, Crossett, Hammer, tion camp by broadcasting to the strong (Columbia); field judge. linesman, Jorgensen. (La Crosse); referee, Huegel (Marquette).

L. Frassetto and M. Courchane Top Kimberly Pin Loop

KIMBERLY WOMEN'E LEAGUE W. L. Mellow Brew 13 8 Wrinkles

Kimberly-M. Courchane rolled a 546 series and L. Frassetto a 224 game in the Women's league last week for individual honors. Mellow Brews won two from Wrinkles as M. Courchane let loose with a 202 game which netted her the high series of 546. B. Hertzfeldt got 497 and 180. For Wrinkles, L. Frassetto shot 522 and 224. G. Walton

got 484 and 178. The Bottles won two from Adler

Chiefs Again Tip Boston's Bears

Milwaukee Team in Lone Possession Of Second Honors

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	W.	L	T.	Ple	OP.
Columbus	6	1	0	104	46
Milwaukee	5	2	0	120	39
New York	3	2	0	107	71
Boston	4	3	0	87	55
Buffalo	1	5	0	24	94
Cincinnati	0	6	0	36	173
1	ULTS				

Milwaukte 10, Boston 0. Columbus 21, Cincinnati 2. NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE Tuesday-Bosion at New York. Sunday-New York at Milway-

New York 17, Buffalo 0.

at Columbus. Chiefs took undisputed possession tour from the Ripon 24-yard line of second place in the American Pro-

> It was the second successive weekend defeat for the Bears at the hands of the Milwaukee club. The Chiefs won 14 to 0 at Boston in the second quarter but failing be taken at a meeting of the South

and pushing through the middle breaks. Bob Eckl, former Univerfor a gain on all but one occasion. sity of Wisconsin star, kicked a 16 Rollers Gain Tie for yard field goal after Chuck Myre returned an intercepted pass 40 Goodfellowship Lead His final effort was from the 10- yards to the Boston 10 yard stripe. GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

covered a Boston fumble on the to the outside in some kind of a Bears' 12 yard line and Obbie No-Score by periods:

emy 20-yard line thereafter. Ripon Milwaukee scoring: Touchdown, Rollers won two games from Jolly was inclined to play defensive ball Barnes. Point from try after touch- Five to gain a tie for first place Dutchmen Lose to

	11.	L	11.
Minnesota	34	: lowa	11
Michigan	13	8'Purdue	10
Chicago	12	9 Ohio	9
Illinois	11	10 Wisconsin	8
Indiana	11	10 Northwestern	6
S Peotte	ran	d C. Braccer to	ากก

Purdue with an 869 game and Indi-;

marched about 40 yards with Frank Purdue but still retained its league Nencki's 21-yard gain on a reverse lead. Among high individual scorers were H. Weiss with 202, O. Thereafter, Lawrence's longest Reffke 213, Ed Pirner 190, H. Gleis-

d	Match results:			
,	Purdue (3)	713	801	869—2383 ¹
,	Minn. (0)	705	734	716-2155
٠		775	755	729—2258
	Wis. (1)	614	763	703-2080
c	Mich. (2)	749	747	773-2269
	North, (1)	704	628	7092041
c s	Iowa (2)	701	863	769—2333
2	Chi. (1)	770	777	761-2308
×	Ind. (2)	855	779	803-2437
ו	Ill. (1)	764	805	751—2320

RIPON PUNTS OUT OF DANGER-When Dusty Rhodes, Lawrence back, punted out of bounds on the 4-yard line in the third quarter of Saturday's Lawrence-Ripon game at Ripon, the Redmen immediately booted the ball back up the field as shown. The kicker is Sveto or more is a virtual certainty for Krcmar, who was Ripon's offense. Lawrence men shown are, left to right, Stuart, Romano, the pivotal battle. Plumer, No. 28, Jones, No. 27, and Lingle. Ripon won the game, 7 to 0. (Post-Crescent)

Meeting Tonight

Roesevelt field Sunday afternoon.

S.S.A.C. Eaglets, Wrecks Triumph in Football Tilts

S. S. A. C. Blue Eaglets chalked guards; Mushinski and J. Quella up their eleventh win of the season ends; Fredericks, quarterback; Kis-Sunday afterinoon at Pierce park er, fullback; Gullixon and Schrimpf, when they downed the heavier Milwaukee -(P) The Milwaukee Pierce Park Pirates by a 6-0 score. halfbacks. Substitutes were Trunk, Hard line play was used to drive Power, Brandt, R. Quella and Skall. over the lone score on a 60-yard! Wednesday evening the Eaglets march in the third quarter. Fred- will meet the White Hawks under fessional Football league yesterday ericks tallied from the 1-yard stripe, the McKinley school field lights. Although outweighed better than The kickoff is scheduled for

10 pounds per man, the Eaglets held o'clock. Practice is booked for 6 the Pirates in check with brilliant o'clock this evening. defensive play. The Pirates made seven first downs while the Eaglets | Final action on an anniversary rolled up 15, going to the 4-yard line dance and a football banquet will to turn the touchdown trick. The Side Athletic association at 8 o'clock Eaglet starting lineup included Mal- this evening. All points came in the first quar- chow, center: Diermier and Camp-

A few plays later Milwaukee re- Merry Rollers 12 6 Pin Busters Margos 12 6 Jolly Five

and E. Fiebelkorn crowded the Wrecks will have a game under the That was the story of the scoring Milwaukee Chiefs 10 0 0 0-10 annexed team honors with an 827 preparation for a game at Sheboy-0 0 0 0 0 game and a 2,244 series. Merry gan. and protect its lead for its offense down. Eckl (placement). Goal from with Margo's, who dropped two games to Pin Busters.

I. Glasnap and I. Payzant each had games of 192 and D. Rochon By 6 to 0 Margin had a 485 series for runnerup hon-

OFS.			
Team results:			
Busters (2)	674	827	743 2244
Margo (1)	708	7,57	718-2183
Rollers (2)	696	711	781-2188
Jolly 5 (1)	779	692	718—2159



By the Associated Press La Salle 12, Scranton 6. Canisius 13, St. Bonaventure 6. Catholic 0. St. Vincent 0 (tie). St. Ambrose (Ia) 7, St. Norbert to stop plays

Santa Clara 27, San Francisco 0.

Late Saturday Finals

Cumberland 7.

Eastern Kentucky Teachers 48. Rice 9, Texas A, and I 6,

Stuart Romano Layden Resorted to Gipp Story Smith Saturday to Arouse Notre Dame

... Max Schmeling spiked those champion Cubs in 1907

rumors that he is in a concentra-United States via short wave Sat-'urday night. Says he's going into who took Army and ten points. (Middlebury); head the export business after the war.

how hard Elmer Layden wasn't only one foot to go for first down felt. Hartjes. trying to hold down the score-he on the Notre Dame four. told the Irish that old story about the great Gipp between halves. . Jimmy Londos, richest of the wrestlers, makes no bones about being plenty worried over his investments in Greece.

Today's Guest Star Elliot Cushing, Rochester Democrat-Chronicle: "This is the best 'stay in there and keep punching' team I have seen under Carl Snavely at Cornell. . . The Harry Grebs of football, an old fight writer might term them. . . They hit with blinding speed. . . . They seldom throw two successive punches

Personals

in the same place."

Kremar, Point after New York -(P)- Week's wash; bed for Stanford' . . . The chamtouchdown-Galzke. Substitutions- while handing out the posies, don't pion Reds, who won 41 cf their 100 Ellrick Ends. Kuchn. Townsend: pass up Coach Homer Norton whose victories by one run, broke the all-Wallschlaeger: guard. Texas Aggies have won 17 in a row. time record of 377 set by the world Heroes and Zeros

Saturday's heroes-All the guys Saturday's zero-Whoever called ... This will give you an idea of for that place kick when Army had Lucassen, Jahnke, Helf, Van Lank-

Hot Off the Gridiron Coach Ted Banks, whose Idaho team hasn't scored a point all season, is ficing open revolt at home... The Alabama team voted unanimously to have Fred Davis, who hails from Louisville, to act as captain during the Kentucky game, Saturday. . . Must be something to the saying that most footballers play for fun. . . The Commerce high team of San Francisco already has played 11 games this season with a full month to go. . . Ace Parker, the Dodger star, is quitting football for baseball after this season,

Names Is Names AMERICAN LEAGUE Brau as J. Frassetto received 473 Buck Shaw, Santa Clara coach, more and a halfback named Duand 105. J. Cavil had 505 and 174, rates Michigan State a better dedish... Utah's star back is named For the losers E. Schnese had 432 fensive team than either U. C. L. A. Speedie and Colorado State's fulland 168 and Anna Van Thull show- or Stanford. . . What's this about back answers to the name of Dent ed 152 and E. Lemmers 430. Bill Ingram, former California U. . . . Any more?

Continues Drive

Conference Title

homecoming game.

age boys, a 41 to 0 setback at the Heuvel intercepted Brooks' pass and Passes accounted for most of the lateralled to Jim Koehn to put the and Thiel once. Kraft kicked two extra points with Mauthe taking a two plunges by Harold Vanden N. Hobbins spilled a 194 game ed for the other two points. The Woody Mc Cabe converted.

> first pass attempt, Woody McCabe ferenece game. Ohio State is idle ed their fead to 24 to 13 at the ers—Ends. Hutson, Mulleneaux, intercepted and raced for the third while Purdue plays Fordham at New end of the half. Oshkosh slowed Evans, Gantenbein; tackles, Siebold,

Sturgeon Bay Team

men gridders dropped a 6 to 0 de- wide. cision to the Cherryland Marines at

listless ball, having plenty of

St. Mary's (Calif.) 25. Pertland town for a return game. This game: Mark Peeters added 5 on a splurge, a touchdown. Weina converted. Furman 20, North Carolina State Dick De Bruin who has been laid up eight from where Harold Vanden with a blood clot in his leg since Heuvel plunged over for a marker.

The Dutchmen played without College of the Pacific 7. Califor- with a wrenched shoulder received plunge and again crossed the goal Verstegen ing for a boxing bout at Appleton on a placebick this week. All will be in uniform

> next Sunday. Dutchmen Van Grinsven LT | Verstegen Lamers Red Boots

Flagstone Men Down Gold Label Keglers

Flagstone men keglers of Appleton downed Gold Label wemen keglers at Neenah alleys Sunday by a margin of 2,576 to 2,528, M. Schneider led the winners with a 231 game and 603 series, M. Hupka adding a 208 game. L. Klebenow was high for the losers, rolling a 193 single and 488 triple.

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 1. Boston 1 (tie). Detroit 4, New York Americans

Hershey 3, Indianapolis 3 (tier, Cleveland 4, Buffalo 2, Springfield 3, New Haven 3 (tie). Providence 3, Pittsburgh 1, (No games scheduled tonight)

St. John in 46 to 0 Win Over Indians

Toward Catholic

ders overpowered another team in league their drive to the Catholic confer-

secondary all mixed up in arms and Barnes for the touchdown. Eckl dividual pace during recent women's Goodfellowship league matches pro team, will practice at 7 o'clock ons recovered the ball on St. Joe's ny Tennant's 63-yard jaunt. at Y. M. C. A. alleys. Pin Busters Tuesday and Thursday evenings in 20 yard line. Woody Mc Cabe slash- Purdue climbed into a sixth- feating the Hammond (Ind.) Ciesars, ment). ed and sidestepped his way on a place tie with Indiana with a de- 46 to 31. The game was an exhibi-20 yard run for a second touchdown cisive 21 to 6 victory over Iowa, the tion. Both are members of the Na- Famiglietti (sub for Maniaci), Maand converted on a placement to loss dropping Eddie Anderson's ional Basketball league. give the Dutchmen a 14 to 0 lead Hawkeyes into eighth place. in less than three minutes of play. Illinois and Northwestern tangle and were ahead 10 to 4 at the end (placements). St. Joe's chose to receive and on the Saturday in the only other con- of the first quarter and had stretch-

Little Chute—The Flying Dutch- touchdown. His placement went York, Iowa at Nebraska, Wisconsin up during the third period until the Kell; guards, Johnson, Engebretsen,

Send in Reserves

A full team of reserves was sent An intercepted pass by Birming in to hold down the score but to Manitowoc Upsets ham. Marine halfback, in the third no avail. After a bad break, when period saw him place the ball on Jimmy Kesheno slipped on the vis- Sheboygan Central the Dutchmen's 3-yard line, from itors' 2-yard line on a kickoff, Jer-' Manitowoc - Scoring a touch- throw, Captain Herman Witasek Mihal, Kolman; guards, Torrance, where Kartins plunged over for the ry Hietpas grabbed a pass and was down in the first period on run- was high point man for the All Baisi: centers. Bausch; backs, Clark, initial period ended 25 to 0 in favor

of the locals. In order to warm up the regulars. number of times to keep the Dutch- the second period saw them starting. men from scoring. The drive disJim Vanden Heuvel started the old Weina driving over right guard end. The rookies were Bob Carplayed in former games was miss- drive with a pass interception. Har- for the score. Weina's point attempt penter from East Texas Teachers Redskins Win Again ing as the Marines sifted through old Vanden Heuvel tossed a long failed. pass to Jim Koehn good for a 40- A drive of 70 yards in the third at center, Tommy Nisbet, Univer-A different story will be told next yard gain. Cletus Hurst spun to the quarter was climaxed by a pass sity of Illinois player who played Sunday when the Marines come to visitors' 20 on a triple reverse and from Krohn to Bernie Knauer for for the Ciesars last year; and Ervin will be the final one of the season A compleed pass. Cletus Hurst to Central, threatening constantly and will be a chaarity contest for Woody McCabe, was good to the with passes, made 10 first downs to

The third period had Kenny Hurst pass to Jack De Cook to place pened to Armistice day, Nov. 11, at the ball on the visitors' 12. Kenny DePere. the services of Roger Koehn, out Shannon added four yards on a St. John at Ironwood, Ed Eiting end, and line on an end run. Van Grinsven Lenz Smoky Van Boxtel tackle in train-came into the game and converted

Use Freshmen A fumble by McPherson on the Wildenberg

visitors' 45 was recovered by Jim J. V. D. Heuvel RE Marines West of the locals Kenny Hurst W. McCabe Halverson heaved a long pass to Jimmy Kochn. J. Kochn. Eickelberz who went into the game at end and C Hurst Kochn stepped over the goal line H V. D. Heuvel F with nary an opponent near him. Albe Koehn converted on a placement to West, Van Asten, Van Eperen, Nicincrease the score 46 to 0.

Anderson a few gains but was held scoreless Hictpas, Schannon. Clayton Mc-Birmingham with the ball in midfield most of the Cabe, Clyde Koehn, Woldt time. Martins, A scheduled game with St. Nor- Chiff Bauers; head linesmen-Vic

Subs -- Dutchmen: Wassenberg, bert next Saturday has been post- Hartjes

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Big Ten Schedule Chicago-(P)-Michigan and Tom- NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE ny Harmon, having -cleaned up Eastern Division heir intersectional foes with neatness and dispatch, now turn their Washington

attention to clarifying the Western New York

The all-winning Wolverines collide Saturday at Minneapolis with Philadelphia a likewise undefeated Minnesota eleven in the league's second big Chicago Bears rootball "natural" in as many Green E weeks. A packed house of 63,000 Detroit

conference football race.

Chicago Cards Michigan rested last week after SUNDAY'S RESULTS stringing together victories over California, Michigan State, Harvard, Illinois and Penn while the Gophers were squeezing by Northwestern,

If the Gophers can whip Michigan they then will be an overwhelming favorite to take the conference championship, having games only with Purdue and Wisconsin remaining. Neither figures to upset a squad as loaded with versatile talent as Bernie Bierman's

Michigan, after taking on the Chicago Bears continued their Gophers, face Northwestern and march toward the Western division Ohio State, constituting a heavy championship in the National Pro-Little Chute - St. John high grid- three-week schedule in anybody's fessional Football league.

'Cats Miss Uprights

Bob Sweiger scored both of Minthe crowd of 45,434, largest ever to ence championship Sunday with a nesota's touchdowns against hitherto see a professional game in Chicago, 46 to 0 win over St. Joseph gridders undefeated Northwestern and halfsat breathless as Green Bay adof Keshena. It was the Dutchmen's back Joe Mernik booted the all-imvanced on three separate drives to portant placement after the first. the six, eighteen and eight. The Wildcats scored first on a pass The opening whistle had hardly and then on a long ground drive. The S. S. A. C. Rambling Wrecks died away before St. John scored, but Don Clawson missed the upter as the Chiefs capitalized on two bell, tackles; Stadler and Deeg, gave Roosevelt Roilers, high school On the first play, Harold Vanden rights after the first score and Oshkosh Stars George Benson, his substitute, failed in the other effort. **Defeat Ciesars**

Saturday's four league games left scoring with Kraft doing most of the ball on the Keshena 22. A pass, Minnesota on top with three vicpitching. Kraft scored twice, Harold Vanden Heuvel to Jim Van-tories, Michigan second with one Thompson twice, Bud Werner once den Heuvel, was good to the 16 and and Northwestern third with three wins in four engagements.

Ohio State bounced back into a pass for a third. A safety account- Heuvel netted the initial score, fourth-place tie with Wisconsin by turning back Indiana, 21 to 6. The On the kickoff, Brooks fumbled Badgers produced a 13 to 6 triumph a fourth period touchdown on John-

downed on St. Joe's 17. Clyde Koehn ning plays and in the third period Stars, scoring 12 points, while Put- Manders. McLean, Famiglietti, The Dutchmen seemed to have a flashed around left end on a clever on a pass. Manitowoc Lincoln denam was second with 10. Bobby Snyder, Swisher, Masterson. case of over-confidence and played reverse to score standing up. Jerry feated Sheboygan Central, 13 to Neu was high man for the Clesars Hietpas' placement went wide. The 0, in a Fox River Valley conference with 11 points. game here Saturday.

woe its first touchdown, with Har- on the defensive and on the scoring ter, Purdue.

Kitson Frasse.

Fredenberg Riebords Tepiew Schneider, Oshkosh. Kitson Len Osh Keshena

With freshmen reserves playing Heuvel, De Groot, Van Bextel, Kils- writes, he takes the pen in his right, 24 to 0 score, completing 10 of 13 Casper in the final period, Keshena showed donk, Van Bokel, De Cook, Peeters, hand, Referee-Ray Hamann: Umpire-

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Washington 37, Pittsburgh 10.

EXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago Bears at Detroit.

Cleveland at New York.

Washington at Brooklyn.

The score was 14 to 7.

All failed to produce, however,

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Score Is 46 to 31

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Western Division

The Bears scored early in the first quarter after a goalward march from their 45 yard line. Joe Maniaci went over from the three and Jack Manders kicked the extra

Green Bay tied it up in the second quarter after Larry Buhler intercepted Sid Luckman's pass and returned it 32 yards to the Bear 11 yard line. Arnold Herber then shot a pass to Don Hutson in the end zone, the great Packer end leaping 80 high into the air to make the catch with two Bears covering him. Tiny 121 Engebretsen kicked the seventh 3 4 9 106 102 Point.

Chicago came right back to score 2 4 0 100 149 as Ray McLean returned the next kickoff 55 yards to the Green Bay 41 yard line. Gary Famiglietti, Harry Clark, and McLean battered Chicago Bears 14, Green Bay 7. their way to the six, and Famiglietti smashed over for the second Chicago touchdown. Manders again

converted. The Packers tried 31 passes, but Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals. completed only 13 for a total passing gain of 156 yards. Hutson nabbed seven of the completions, but Chicago - (7) - The Green Bay missed eight others, one bouncing Packers' famed passing attack fail-toff his chest in the end zone in the ed in the clutch yesterday and the final quarter.

From the middle of the third period Green Bay put the Bears on the defensive, but couldn't score. Pass interceptions killed two drives. fumbles two more, and poor passes Practically the entire last period

was played in Bear territory and The Bears took the ball on downs on their 8 yard line as the game ended.

Lineups and summaries: Green Bay Wilson Riddick Stydahar Rav Fortmann Letlow Turner C. Brock Forte Goldenberg Arton Lee Siegal Jacunski Luckman Weisgerber Nolting Isbell RH Mc Afee L. Brock Maniaci Hinkle Score by periods:

Green Bay 0 Chicago Touchdown, Green Bay scoring: Oshkosh-The basketball season Hutson (sub for Riddick). opened here Saturday night with from try after touchdown, Engethe Oshkosh All-Stars easily de- bretsen (sub for Letlow) (Place-

Chicago scoring: Touchdowns niaci. Point from try after touch-The All Stars led the entire game downs, Manders 2 (sub for McAfee)

Substitutions: Green Bay Packat Columbia and Michigan State at score stood at 29 to 23 at the end Tinsley, Middler, Zarnas; centers, Svendsen, Greenfield; backs, Craig. The last period gain was prin- Van Every, Herber, Buhler, Balasz, cipally the work of "Scoop" Put- Adkins.

nam whose eagle eye on long shots | Chicago Bears - Ends, Manske, resulted in four baskets and a free Nowaskey. Kavanaugh; tackles,

Referee, John Kelly, Loyola; umpire. Edward Cochrane, Missouri; The All Stars tried out three new-field judge. Fred Young, Illinois An 80 yard march gave Manito- comers and found them able, both Wesleyan; head linesman, J. J. Rit-

Chicago - (F) - The Green Bay Packers' famed passing attack is showing unmistable signs of falling apart, but the Washington Redskins are ready to take up where the National champions left off. The Redskins connected for 14 of

whipping Pittsburgh, leaving them needing only two victories in four games to clinch the Eastern division title. Washington now has completed 93 of 148 passes in seven games for

16 passes and rolled up 371 yards in

the air. In addition, the Redskins thas accounted for more than a Chicago - George McAfee, the thousand yards over Chicago Bears' sensation half back route.

The New York Giants eked out a recruit from Duke university, kicks ' with his left foot, passes with his 10 to 7 victory over Brooklyn beleft hand and leans to the left when fore 33,000

he watches a movie thriller or reads. Cleveland, finally, wound, its air odom. Phil Hurst, Dick Vanden hair-raising stories But when he attack and crushed Detroit under a

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WEST DEFEATS APPLETON-Here's Bill Burton carrying the ball for Appleton Saturday on one of the kickoffs. He is about to be mauled by Bob Fonder, No. 41, Billy Bodilly, No. 30, and Bob Williquette, No. 22. West scored twice in the first half to beat the ing the first half, set up both touch-Terrors, 14 to 0. (Post-Crescent Photo)

West Green Bay Smothers Appleton by 14 to 0 Count

Fonder and DeWitt Score Touchdowns In Opening Quarter

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE Green Bay E. Fond du Lac Manitowoc Green Bay W. Appleton.

Oshkosh

Sheb. Central Sheb. North THE WEEK'S SCORES East 38, North 6. Fondy 7. Oshkosh 0. Green Bay West 14, Appleton 0.

Manitowoc 13, Central 0.

wasn't Appleton's. West Green Bay ping violations. gridders came to Whiting field Sat-

ball grinds into the 1-3 pocket.

A scamp by the name of Earl De-other. Witt and a hard running back in the person of Bob Fonder were in-Appleton's hair all afternoon. Before the game was a minute old, West took an Appleton on the Blue and Orange 48-yard line and, after one yardless power play, Fonder smashed through the line and ateamed to the goal line with his interference cutting down would-be Appleton tacklers. Williquette dropkicked the extra point.

West kicked off and Burton returned to the Appleton 46. Rod Dickinson twisted his way to a first down but a 5-yard penalty did its damage and Norbert Horn on two yard line before Appleton was elinger, Cook, Bartman. forced to punt, Nickasch getting off one of his many fine boots of the Tommy Harmon Rests afternoon to the West 15-yard line. Score on Pass

DeWitt, small but as shifty and New York -(1)- Though he enspeedy a runner as there is in con- joyed a day of rest Saturday along ference circles, went around end to with his Michigan teammates, Tomhis 27 for a first down. On the my Harmon managed to cling to a next play. DeWitt scooted 58 yards slim lead in the National football to the Appleton 15 He whirled his scoring race. way to the Appleton 7 and then The big Wolverine's total of 87 made another first down on the 2- points in five games, including 12 Wet Your Whistle Tavern team. yard line where a fumble stopped touchdowns, was one point better Harm Tornow led the Oils with a the thrust. About five Terrors than the 86 boasted by Walter Do- 569 total and a 226 game while scrambled for the ball and Burton mina of Norwich University in Ver- Frank Van Dyke showed a 555

punted out to the Appleton 48. Frank Hammen Fonder passed to DeWitt who took it on about the 25-yard line and Has 604 Series that. Williquette again dropkicked

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had high game of 189.

Club 333 (2)

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and a 205 singleton.

With Appleton making no head-.667 way, Nickasch boomed a punt to .600 the West 30-yard line from his 22 as the second quarter began. Pekar-1 3 1 .250 ske recovered a West fumble on 0 6 0 .000 their 40-yard stripe but the Ter- LITTLE CHUTE MAJOR LEAGUE rors could make no progress. Nickasch finally punted out of bounds Club 333 on the West 18. DeWitt first downed on a run to his 40 but Appleton held on the 45. In an exchange of led all bowlers this week in the ma-30 and buffeted his way 70 yards and high game of 236. Erv Feldhahn touchdowns. to the Appleton goal line. The run was second with 595 and Jack The initial jaunt began when It was Dad's day. It certainly was recalled because of two clip- Strick had 579.

Punting Duel

Appleton, scoring two touchdowns aggresiveness in the second half and John Masaros third with 223. in the opening quarter and keeping but the game soon bogged down to High team series was rolled by meyer, left halfback, swept around the Terrors back on their heels the a punting duel interspersed with Mellow Brew with 2,784 Club 333 the other flank for five yards and rest of the way for a 14 to 0 Fox jabs at the line and a few pass at- had 2,781 and Miller High Life, another first down. Clifford Bun-River Valley conference victory. tempts. The one action worth re- 2,648... Dad is an understanding fellow counting came in the third quarter but even he probably had a hard time finding a saving feature in a drive from the West 18-yard line finding a saving feature in Appleton's performance. The boys to the Appleton 30, rolling up four time finding a saving feature in the third quarter this stand of the fellow of 162 lege. Notre Dame and Tennessee. High single team game went to Club 333 with 965. Mellow Brew then Crane flipped a pass to Bunker for another first down on the when they clash with Coach Lou leg. A pass failed and Ray Smith Tittle's Calculation of the Reds' to the Reds' Appleton's performance. The boys to the Appleton 30, rolling up four just weren't clicking on offense first downs en route. Fourth quar- Hanegraaf's and on defense they were mowed ter play was confined to Appleton down like so many tenpins when a territory with reserves of both teams getting a crack at one an-

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Starting	lineup:	
Appleton	-	W. Green Bay
Cooper	LE	Bennett
Pekarske	LT	ع Bodilli و
Kain	LG	Otto
Currey	C	Newel
Wettengel	RG	Barrett
Murphy	RT	Henning
Burton	RE	Thompson
DeLong	QВ	Crevooure
Nickasch	HB	DeWitt
Horn	HB	Williquette
Buesing	FB	Fonder
Appleton	ı substitut	ions: Kimball,
Dickinson.	Londre, B	owers, Treiber,
Niles, Don	rinowski. 2	Wicker Riedi

But Holds Scoring Lead

LaCrosse Teachers Among the Country's Undefeated Teams

versity of Wisconsin evened their Western conference ledgers at 2-all

parently trapped when he dropped for the league title by defeating back to pass, equipmed away and Grinnell 6 to 0 Friday hight at Begraced 62 years for a touchdown, Bob lot Ray kicked the extra point

to the Illinois 14 yard market. The Badgers lost Big Ten (19)

wersity at Pattsburgh 14 to 0. The Superior Teachers for Jaway from Kochns (2)

ttors' field. Fullback. Arme. Wil-The football Badgers of the Uni- helm and quarterback Leo Smith Probsts (2)

each scored twice. Saturday with a 13 to 6 triumph ov- Ripon scored early and then set- LITTLE CHUTE LADIES LEAGUE er Illinois before 35,000 homecoming filed down to defensive play as the Handicap League W. L. Redmen downed Lawrence 7 to 0 Beauty Shop 17
Nitingales 14 - The victory came in the final in a Midwest conference game. The victory came in the final in a Midwest conference game.

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B.1 Peterson took personal mer rattled a 238 singleton and a George Paskvan, hard-smashirg tharge of the Central State Teach- 554 triple to pace the local ladies of play after a march from the back talked two touchdowns on Badger 49 yard line brought the ball dashes of 60 and 76 yards and pass- thought the ball dashes of 60 and 76 yards and pass- thought the ball dashes of 60 and 76 yards and pass- thought the ball dashes of 60 and 76 yards and pass- thought the ball dashes of 60 and 76 yards and pass- thought the ball dashes of 60 and 76 yards and pass- thought the ball dashes of 60 and 76 yards and passed for another as his team won 21-, with a 866 team singleton.

fore tripping Purdue and Illinois on sames. Wintewater someored out a series and a 189 singleton. Ceil Ver- led the losers with a 565 triple and 7-6 victory over Platteville, and hagen paced the gales with a 496 a 203 singleton. - Marquette University lost an in- Stout Institute and Eau Claire play- total while Ceil Peeters showed a Ideal's (2)

217 singleton. Hilltoppers threatened only once, Northern State Teachers of Mar- Gales (1) Hilltoppers threatened only once, Northern State Teachers of Marand lost the opportunity when the quette, Mich. 36 to 6. Carroll colDukes intercepted a goal line pass.

La Crosse Teachers college re32-12. Mich.gan

Tech swamped high games from the Mellow and lost the opportunity when the quette, Mich.gan

The Z & B Sales won three discussions and defected.

Illinois made 16 first downs to game a scare, but the undefeated, untied and unscored-on footballers of St. history, 8.200 fans, saw Bill Leithner and unscored-on footballers of St. Ambrose kept their record clear rifle a 45-yard pass to Roy Glenden
Ambrose kept their record clear rifle a 45-yard pass to Roy Glendening River Falls 33 to 0 on the vic- (IIL) college 30 to 14.

West DePere in **Upset Victory** Over Neenah Hi **Rockets Sluggish**

In First Half and Invaders Cop, 15-13

N. E. W. CONFERENCE

Kaukauna Shawano West DePere New London

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Menasha 14, New London 6. West DePere 15, Neenah 13. Clintonville - Shawano (postpon-

BY TOM MASTERSON

Necnah-West DePere fought off Neenah's desperate second half raly to score a 15 to 13 upset over the Red Rockets in a Northwestern Wisconsin conference conflict here Saturday afternoon,

Neenah, sluggish and listless durdowns for the Black Phantoms with fumbles, and even West DePere's safety, which turned out to be the margin of victory, was the result of

Swinging into stride in the sec- BY DILLON GRAHAM ond half, the Rockets staged a re- Sports Editor, AP Feature Service generous portions of imagination,

West Scores Early touchdown midway through the drilling in fundamentals. opening quarter on a pass. N. Kaback, and Marquardt, right end, Badgers Tip zik, left halfback, to Chriske, full-

The safety came late in the second quarter. West DePere had Illinois for pushed Neenah back to its 7-yard line and smeared Dino Burts, sub-stitute halfback, on the goal line stitute halfback, on the goal line. The Phantoms got their second touchdown as the second half opened. N. Kazik pegging a pass to Heesaker, who had been shifted from tackle to end. The try for the extra point failed.

Neenah then shook itself loose WESTERN CONFERENCE from its lethargic state and began Little Chute-Frank Hammen to roll. In two successive drives, punts. Fonder took the ball on his jor league with high series of 604 57, the Rockets pushed across one of 77 yards and the other for

Neenah took West's kickoff on the High game of the week honor 23. Halfback Crane, playing his went to Frank Hammen with 236 first game, swung around left end urday afternoon and threw it into Appleton showed a little more Rich Ebben was second with 233 on a 21-yard gallop. West drew a 5-yard penalty, and George Strohker, right halfback, slashed off 22. A pass failed and Ray Smith. Little's Columbia Lions. 906 834 908 2648 fullback, plunged through center Columbia was crushed, 27 to 0. for two yards. Another pass failed by the powerful Cornell eleven Satbefore Bunker pitched one to Cal- urday while, the Badgers thrilled Miller High Life won three games loway for the touchdown. Callo-rom Hanegraaf's Grocers to increase their lead over Club 333. way's snatching of that pass, a quarter touchdown for their second a trifle better than a year ago Than scrimmage, was a spectacular 1- consecutive conference win. Bar- there is Alva Kelley, whom Snaye-John Masaros had high game of 223 extra point

Drive Is Stopped

For the losers, Art Tyrrell had high series of 519 and Casey Hanegraaf 958 965 858 2781 pass. The Rockets claimed the pig- the team. Mellow Brew (1) 933 929 922 2784 Club 333 won the odd game from Mellow Brew. Frank Hammen led other touchdown.

the winners with high series of 604 and high game of 236. Rich Ebben had a 233 game, Emil Hinkens had the losers. Erv Feldhahn had high to Calloway for a first down on the til the final gun. minowski, Zwicker, Ricdi, series of 595 and games of 212 and 33. Bunker's plunge over right plunges could only get to the 38- Mollon, Jahnke, Lueck, Piette, Gev- 202. Baker Verstegen had a 210 guard netted three yards and Lueba 580 triple and Harm Tornow a wide. keglers in league matches last week.

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1	226 game to top Darboy-Sherwood	stalled during	the rema	uning two
•	keglers in league matches last week.	minutes.		1
7	Standard Ooils remained in first	Neenah	W	est DePere
'n	place with a three game win over	Hackstock	LE V	anderSteck
	wet four whistle Tavern team.	Ackerman	LT	Heesaker
1	Harm Tornow led the Oils with a		LG	Coenen
-	569 total and a 226 game white	Douglas	C	Wilmet
-	Frank Van Dyke showed a 555	Kuehl	RG	Simon
	triple and a 210 game for the los-	Willis	RT V	an Sistine
	ers	Calloway		Marquardt
	Oils (3) 872 859 906 2637	Lucbben	QB	J Huesin
	Taverns (0) 835 844 758 2437.	Bunker	RH	J Kasik
	Mike Probst led his Contractors	Strohmeyer	LH .	N. Kazık
	in a two game win over the	Smith	FB	Chriske
	Schwalback Drillers with a 569	Substitutions:	Neenah.	E. Doug-
	triple and a 205 game. H. Berben	las, Burts, Mey	er. Crane	and Wol-
_	paced the losers with a 580 total	lerman; West	DePere.	Burgoyne.
	land a got structure.			

Derouin, Adams and Gelson. 834 909 932 2669 No First Downs-Yet

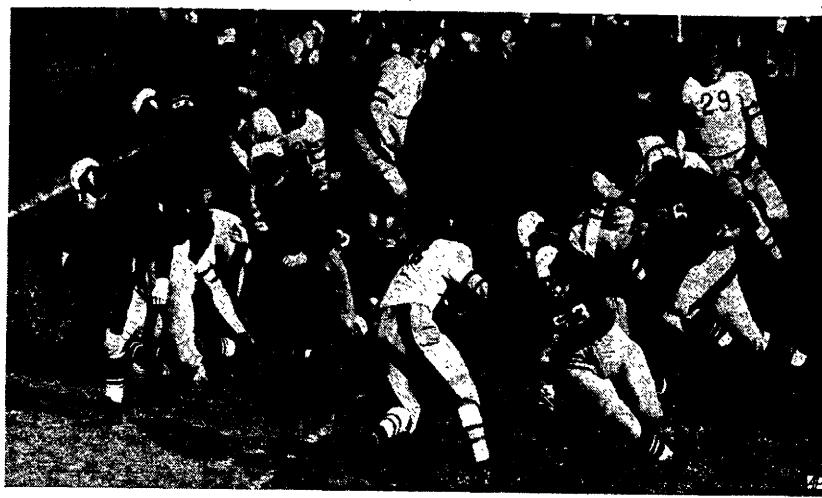
at Ranger High school makes a lot plays and line thrusts which work- of Carl Snavely, a precisionist who standing with a 13-0 win over 9 12 of noise but instead of yelling "We ed off its tricky, hocus-pocus back- observes the smallest detail and is Oklahoma.

8 13 want a touchdown" it's "We want field shift, then began to march satisfied with nothing short of per-Little Chute-Gen Kohl wolloped

694 701 711 2017 kick was wide. Edythe Hammen rattled a 524 to-Koehn's Tavern team won the tal and a 209 game to pace Ideal tests to Iowa and Northwestern, by In other Teachers' conference boom topped the winners with a 492 over Hoffman Bakery. Gen Kohl Tennant's run turned the tide Ad-805 827 817 2449

Hoffmans (1) 776 774 760 2230 The Z & B Sales won three kick, but it was deflected.

Cornell Has All Any Good Grid Team Has ---Plus A Crop of Instinctive Performers



Here's an example of Cornell's machine-like precision. Louis Bufalino, 66, Big Red Junior, is the ball-carrier starting for a sizeable gain against Ohio State behind an array of blockers. Jerome Cohn (68) and Pete Wolff (39) lead the way up front with Mort Landsberg (53) coming around to join them as Walt Matuszczak, behind Landsberg, prepares to take care of Buckeye end Charles Anderson.

versal of form, and after they scor- Ithaca, N. Y .- The secret of Cored two touchdowns in successive nell's football success may be that the Phantoms tightened Carl Snavely's gridders instinctively do the right thing.

That means a combination West DePere registered its first talent, experience, and thorough

Wisconsin Goes East This Week to **Battle Columbia**

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Minnesota	3	0	0	ւ 60	
Michigan	1	Ð	0	28	
Northwestern	3	1	0	65	
Ohio State	2	2	0	48	
Wisconsin	2	2	0	46	
Purdue	1	2	0	48	
Indiana	1	2	0	23	
Iowa	1	3	0	48	
Illinois	0	2	0	6	•
BY A. W. W	TRRY				

Madison -(P)- Wisconsin's grid- yardage at top speed. Walter Cornell, Georgetown, Boston Col- meets Utah State. men, who defeated Illinois 13 to 6. Scholl. a little fellow of 162 lege. Notre Dame and Tennessee. Pacific coast - Stanford had to

high series of 579 and a 221 game. handed grab. Bunker kicked the ring injuries during practice this ly calls the best end he has ever week, the Badgers should be in coached, and the other wingmen, good physical condition for Satur- Kirk Hirshey and Jim Schmuck, Neenah began another drive right day's game, the first they have all adept at Cornell's old favorite, after the kickoff, but its was stop- played in New York. The 120 mem- the end-around maneuver. Frank ped momentarily by an intercepted ber Badger band will accompany Finnerman, a ballhawk, is a mobile ter, was just a 27-0 victim for the HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

skin on their 43 and romped to an- Although outplayed about 60 per whizz at guard.

Tennant Elects to Run 202. Baker Verstegen had a 210 den, quarterback, pitched a short decidedly having the better of the one to Strohmever who lateraled one to Strohmever who late one to Strohmeyer who lateraled to Bunker for a first down on the lateraled lateraled to Bunker picked up three yards in the fourth period, regained their up under it and come back to win.

13. Bunker picked up three yards first quarter form sufficiently to Ohio State demonstrated that it lateraled to Strohmeyer who lateraled going, the Badgers, about midway that it could take a pounding, stand tory over Manhattan helped the Eagles' status a trifle but they go from Appleton Pure Milks to rethrough the center of the line for 10 provide the margin of victory. With lacked the fire to retaliate under yards and the touchdown. Bunker's the ball on the Wisconsin 38 after adverse conditions. Little Chute—H. Berbem showed attempted placekick was slightly a pass interception, acting captain Few teams have appeared as 19-0 victim of Western Reserve. 207 for second high game. DePere successfully Johnny Tennant, of Fenimore, powerful as the Buckeyes who Penn State, which remained un- Match scores: two dropped back to pass. Finding no marched 89 yards to tally against defeated by beating South Caro- Emrich (2) Pere Eluding the Illini forwards, he of discouragement. They came urday LaFayette, 25-0 winner over Caldie's (2) steck swung wide to his right and be, back to win. Ohio State, on the Washington and Jefferson, faces its Bakery (1) aker hind fine blocking ran for a touch- other hand, was clearly whipped | "middle three" rival, Rutgers Weiland (3) enen down. Substitute Fullback Bob and without spirit after Cornell Pernsylvania, which rallied from Zickler (0) lmet Ray, of Eau Claire, kicked the ex- had pushed ahead. That was the its defeat by Michigan to trounce Unmuth (3) lmet Ray, of Eau Claire, kicked the ex- had pusne difference.

though the game might end in a that Ohio State, one of the best in less tic.

tack, powered by Fullback George western, was not as well drilled got all about its dismal earlier rec-Paskvan and halfbacks Tennant as Cornell. Or that it had less tal- ord was a big let-down for Notre and Don Miller, Wisconsin advanc- ent than the Ithacans. It just Dame's fighting Irish and they'll ed to the Illinois 14 before the didn't have the same football ingame was five minutes old. Pask- stinct and will-to-win. van covered the remaining distance | Cornell's victory in what appears in one try, but Fred Gage's kick for its biggest hurdle-and it is now Navy this week at Baltimore.

Taking possession on the Wisconsin fection. Ranger has played six games; 39 after a Badger fumble, the Illihasn't scored a point. Opponen's ni's Dick Good began flipping Snavely signaled plays from the unbeaten and untied team, showed acrials to Lavere Astroth and Bob bench. So many of Cornell's long, a world of strength in bowling over Gibbs who worked their way to gains against Ohio State were made Louisiana State, 26-0, and now takes fullback, went over for the first ers' college victory over Milwaukee pin league in matches at Weyen- ended in a tie with Lamers winning the Badger 2-yard line. Myron as a result of instinctive actions that a week off from major competition we think a good reply to this charge to play Southwestern of Memphis. 738 824 711 2272 through center, but Jim McCarthy's one writer expressed it:

Miss Opportunity

Illinois had an opportunity to on the dead run vancing the ball to the Wisconsin 821 782 780 2383 terback Ralph Ehni tried a place-

La Crosse Teachers collège re- 32-12. Mich.gan Tech swamped high game of 238 for a two game Woldt led the losers with a 509 mained among the nation's unbeat- Northland 41 to 6, and Northwestern win over Lamers Hardware. Ellyn triple and a 197 singleton.

The River Folle 23 to 0 on the west (III) and a 25 triple and a 461 total and a 163 game. Lillian years on following passes to wist a 509 consin's 14. Illinois completed 12 yesterday by pushing over a touchning who was downed on the four out of 31 aerials, the Badgers three down in the last two minutes of yard line. It took four plays, howout of 10. Wisconsin was penalized play to win 7 to 0.

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footballers who make correct moves instinctively.

tion's No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll of coaches and sports BL HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. | In the Southern conference Duke, Cornell doesn't have Minnesota's

Michigan's Tom Harmon. But the Cornells can turn on a short blast odist and Stanford meets Washingof power when they need it . . . ton. When these games are over Mort Landsberg not only can the long-suffering football "exmuscle his way through a line for a precious first-down yard or two perts" may have some real idea of but is also a touchdown threat who who is who in the football world scored Texas. 21-13. Rice, also uncan step on the accelerator and zip this season. through the slightest opening. The backfielders are smooth pig-

skin handlers although they don't try to copy the Buckeyes' magic. conference championship. The Tex- in the remaining game. Outside the And while Cornell hasn't a Harmon as Aggies and Stanford have equal- conference. Hardin-Simmons plays W. L. T. Pts. Opp. it has a half dozen young athletes of ly perfect records and high rank- Loyola at Los Angeles Friday night ets. far better than average ability and ing. S.M.U., unbeaten, has been while Texas Tech is idle until next

satisfactory kicker. As for the Coast conference race.

best bet solely as a line puncher. First Rate Line

The line is good, very good. a trifle better than a year ago. Then center, while Howard Dunbar is a

Crane pegged a pass to Calloway weak on pass defense, Wisconsin half, this line stopped Ohio State's Saturday, will be lucky to do as for a first down on West's 45, and demonstrated, as it did in the Mar- power and deception cold. Many well this week. he sliced off right tackle for two quette and Purdue games, that it times the Buckeyes faced fourth a 218 and Cunny Hinkens a 201. For yards when Bunker flipped another was not to be considered licked undown with still 10 yards to go. The of Cornell's score when it beat game and Bob Wiese cracked a 516

With the score tied and Illinois contest for Cornell and a top game against an old but weak rival, In the Ohio State affair-major Hoyas enjoy a breather this week at Arcade alleys last week. Top first quarter form sufficiently to Ohio State demonstrated that it back to minor league company this main undefeated and retain a lone

receivers open, he elected to run. Cornell But Cornell gave no signs lina, 12-0, encounters Syracuse Sat- Darifine (1)

the midwest as shown by its close. Mid-West-Being held to a 7-0 Displaying a strong running at- games with Minnesota and North- score by an Army team which for-

likely to go unbeaten again this. Nebraska's powerful Cornhusk-Ranger, Tex.—(1)—The pep squad Pilinois, mixing passes with end year—is a triumph for the coaching ers went to the top of the Big Six

Pfeifer, substitute fullback, scored —whether it is true or not—is, as Mississippi kept pace in the South—

"Snavely can't signal his boys to beating Vanderbilt, 13-7. reverse their field while they're

12 after a sustained march, Quar- Give St. Ambrose Scare

Davenport, Ia. -(1)- St. Norbert gest Southeastern game.

The largest crowd in St. Ambrose go over.

generous portions of imagination, and the love of play and you have Who's Who in Football Will be That's Cornell, voted the na- Determined by Week's Games

New York -(?)- Minnesota plays which surprised everyone with a power, Ohio State's trickery or a Michigan next Saturday; the Texas triple-threat ace to compare with Aggies encounter Southern Meth-

the titanic struggle for the Western this week. Texas and Baylor meet tied once but figures to give the Monday. Matuszczak and McCullough are good handlers of the ball. McCul- Aggies the battle of the season for lough is an able runner and a good passer. Matuszczak has few Washington, defeated by Minneso- knecked off Colorado, 21-13, to go

backfield subs: Lou Bufalino can Ranking with these on the list meets Misouri. Denver and Brigknife through the slimmest open- of unbeaten and untied candidates ham Young, tied for third, play ing, run low and tear away the for the mythical national title are each other while Colorado State best of the passers. Vincent Eich- the Texas Tech has only one tie prove a tougher customer this ler, a 193-pounder, is the Reds' against record. They don't appear week. Other conference games this

> at a time, the prospects for con-beat Idaho, 26-0; UCLA, against tinued success of the leaders are Oregon, victor over Montana, 38-0; about like this:

however.

Cornell Shows No Wear East-Cornell has played by far the toughest schedule without Mueller and Wiese showing a sign of a let-down. Columbia, considered a possible upset- Lead School Keglers Big Red team last Saturday and Although outplayed about 60 per whizz at guard.

Yale, off its showing so far which Emrich's Gro 4 2 Zickler's Shoes cent of the time, and somewhat Time after time in the second includes a 6-2 loss to Brown last Caldies C Cobs 4 2 Sorensons Bak.

Saturday will be lucky to do as Weiland St S. 4 2 p. Pure Milk

> Georgetown didn't fall far short Big Red wall couldn't be dented or Syracuse 28-6 for its 22nd consecuweek against Boston University, league lead, Dick Lessleyong had a

previously unbeaten Navy, 20-0, milk (0) Up to this time it appeared as

It would be foolhardy to say Princeton's favored team to a scoreplays Harvard, which fought

probably be out to make up for that showing when they meet

South-Following an old pattern. eastern conference standings by

With these two leaders on the sidelines next Saturday it's Alabama, an impressive 25-0 winner over Kentucky, against Tulane, which knocked Clemson out of the unbeaten group by 13-0, in the big-

41-7 score against Georgia Tech, faces Davidson while Clemson tackles another Southeastern team, Southwest - Preparing for this week's decisive encounter. Texas

A. and M. rolled over Arkansas, 17-0, while Southern Methodist outbeaten in the conference, beat Tex-Minnesota and Michigan are the as A. and I., 9-6 on a last-minute unbeaten and untied survivors of field goal. Rice meets Arkansas

peers as a blocker. He loves to ta at the start of the season, is right into a tie for the conference lead. bowl them over. McCullough is a behind Stanford in the Pacific The Utes play the powerless Wyoming team Saturday while Colorado

> to rank quite as high as the others, week send Oregon State, 19-13 surprise winner over California, Looking them over one section against Washington State, which and California against southern California.

Lloyd Mueller whipped a 219

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Babson Thinks Party Labels **Will be Ignored**

Says Results Will Be Determined by Independent Voters

BY ROGER BABSON

Bochester, N. Y .- The most important day in two generations of American voters comes next Tuesday! In the old-



en times when a

sovereign king

ripened seed started the leafy ros-lay in our national life what group American voter casts his ballot. In day in our national life, what group; can we count on when it comes to voting? It seems to me we must used the expression, "a blanket of who have the horse-sense that en- plants the snow does act as a blan-Our democratic ideals imply that

the country can always depend on we expect now where the contest the consensus of judgment of the may really be close? average man for the wise direction we need in any given situation. The average man does not rate with the party lines will be ignored by miland favored classes put together. years ago, there is a flood of Roo-At the ballot box he counts ac- sevelt Republicans. I am now makcordingly. The well-to-do still count ing no definite forecast, but it cer- leaves.

of that time has never been exceed- tor Ashurst gracefully declared, on it was during Washing- his enforced retirement after 40 In more recent years in the United States Senate: times do not forget that the Hon- "It is the privilege of the people to"

In the national election four years situation. Facts. reason, vision, in the center.

ago, notwithstanding the tremen- principle, may all play their part.

Even such common weeds as done done sween by states made by the common weeds as done. there was a large proportion of the any more from our 44,000,000 sov- color in fall. highly educated and the well-to- ereign voters on Tuesday than could mistake for a fern is the wood betallors a considerable millions was be expected of kings, emperors, or love or l

also a considerable percentage of dictators? the so-called middle-class, not exactly intellectuals and certainly not; I, however, have great faith in our ferns, Wood betony may be

44,000,000 votes cast for the two will take their God and their con- earned it the nickname of "beefmajor candidates there were 34,000, science into the polling booth with steak plant. 000 voters who tied each other—one them. As I consider the map of the In your hikes you will find a vote for, balancing another vote world today who, in his right mind, good many more, rosette-forming world for, balancing another vote world today who, in his right mind, plants than I have named here, against. I am considering now the would want to swap the American For the most part, these plants are popular vote, not the electoral vote electorate for any other system of where the ratio made the result government? Are our voters wise? The hardy, weedy varieties which grow almost everywhere. If you are not too conscientious a gardener not too conscientious a gardener lar opinion. The 17,000,000 voters by right next Tuesday? Yes, I be- and householder you may even find who backed Landon do not see it lieve they will. The natural auto- some in your lawn and garden. that way. They know that a shift matic checks and balances in our in less than a million votes, some religion and body politic, represent- Italy is reported shipping say 300,000, in a number of crucial ing among the voters every creed "knocked down" submarines across states would have given Landon a and element, provide a great saving the Alps to Germany. majority of the electoral votes and grace. Remember, however, this put him in the White house. If even free flow of human elements at the in a landslide like four years ago a polls, combined with the provisions shift in less than two and a half of our constitution, give us the only percent of the voters might have security upon which we can count. changed the final result, what can'

Crossword Puzzle

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On Calendar for This Month BY CLARA HUSSONG When blossoms become scarce in growth where they left it off in fall, olic Order of Foresters Wednesday

Study of Leafy Rosettes Is

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our common forming more leaves. perennial plants. These are new which every one knows is mullen, William Hammen. Mrs. Regina starts for next whose thick, gray-green leaves re- Piasecki, deputy state organizer, year's plants, and a November semble felt in texture. Dry pastures, who has been conducting a camfield trip to find hillsides and vacant lots are often paign for new members in this different vari-covered with these tall-growing village the last two weeks, was eties of rosettes plants. So hardy is this plant that called to Chicago Thursday to atwill be the as- you can find living mullen leaves tend the funeral of Mrs. Mary signment for every month of the year. that month,"

The thick spike of yellow blos-This was the soms topping the four or five foot and dinner of the members of the suggestion given stalk, sometimes curves over to Lions club at the Hammen hotel almost a year form an arc. When we were chil- at 6 o'clock Monday evening. ago in my out-dren on the farm, my sisters and I Humang line of monthly tried to train some of these arching brock street, submitted to a major field trips for the study of less fa- spikes to form a perfect circle, but miliar nature subjects. At the time we never quite succeeded.

tled it. No one of this writing we have had no snow In the same field with mullen you could challenge and very few hard frosts, so wild will find the rosettes of one or more his decision. He flowers are still to be seen, but be- varieties of wild everlasting flowmight make mis- fore the end of the month the ama- ers. "Pussy's toes," "cat's paw" and Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser of Wautakes; he might teur botanist will have to look for "ladies' tobacco" are names given to kegan, Ill., spent the weekend at at the enemy's center then envelop be stupid, even other flower parts besides blossoms. the plantain-leaved variety which the homes of Mrs. John Schampers, him. ignorant; but he At this season if you hike through comes up in little white patches as Jefferson street, and Mr. and Mrs. was the "works" a pasture or other spot where grass early as March or April. Pearly Peter Reynebeau, E. Main street. and his word is short you will find dozens of everlasting, or "moonshine," is a was law. So leafy rosettes growing flat on the larger variety which blossoms from

it is when the ground. Beside them you will find July to September. the taller dried-up plants whose Last Without the taller dried-up plants whose Last Without Water If the blossoms of any of our varieties of everlasting are picked and dried they may be kept for winter mittee of the Woman's Society of keep the garden relative, the strawflower. Examine the rosettes of We have often heard and perhaps Hower. Examine the rosettes of Monday evening. This will include bases of operations for the British teranean from a grandstand seat. count on those independent voters snow," and for these hardy baby flower. Examine the rosettes of how soft and silky the leaves are. the president, Mrs. S. W. Johnson; East Mediterranean fleet. These get to the heart of a crucial issue! ful all through the winter. In spring In the earlier-blooming varieties the vice president, Mrs. George Godwool, but in the later-blooming spe- Calkins: corresponding secretary. cies only the under-side of the leaf Mrs. Will Milius; treasurer, Mrs. R. and the stem is woolly.

longing to the mustard family have ham; vice president of social rela-On Nov. 5, more than ever before, a rosette-forming habit also. In so-called intellectuals nor with the lions. Great numbers of Willkie gardens and waste places you will rich. He is, however, far more Democrats have declared themfind the deeply cleft leaves of the humerous than all the privileged selves, and, as was the case four shepherd's purse, various cresses and favored classes but together. or rosette leaves of this group are The Wesleyan Service Guild wil often very different from the stem! meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the

for more than their actual num-tainly seems to me that the re- Some of the weedy mustards, es- will conduct the program and the ber, because of the influence they sults next Tuesday will be de- pecially the white-blooming kinds, thostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth exert on those associated with, or termined by the independent vot- are sometimes confused with the Waid and Mrs. A. O. Smith. Weddependent upon, them, but their in- ers. What makes independent vot- chickweeds. The mustards always nesday evening, the official board luence is waning.

ers? Certainly one factor is dis- have four petals, bent far outward of the church, and Thursday even when great issues content with blind partisanship and so that the four petals form a cross, ning there will be a meeting of the are at stake at the polls, there is disgust with party leaders. Again alternate leaves and a peppery taste often a fairly close decision. It was it is sheer restlessness and dissatis- to stem and leaves. Chickweeds certainly so on Lincoln's second faction with the way things are go- have four or five petals and opelection. Furthermore, the slander ing. As the veteran Arizona Senacome from the root.

Thistles Form Rosettes orable Charles Evans Hughes went displace an official and substitute thistle form some of the prettiest in charge of Mrs. James Shannon to bed on election night in 1916 fully another for any good reason, or for rosettes you can find in your travconvinced he was the country's next a bad one, or for no reason at all."

els. After a light snow the spiny.

At 10:30 Saturday morning the president. He awoke the next morn- That implies what we all know, deeply cut thistle rosettes form a that there is no accounting for what dark green star in the snow. As in confirmation class will meet with

dous sweep by states made by the but so do ignorance, prejudice, and delions and the various docks begin Democratic party, there were 17,- passion. Remember that people are to grow in the rosette form. We may 000,000 men and women who voted governed by their entotions far despise them as weeds but some of on the other side. These 17,000,000 more than by their intellect! These the most interesting nature pictures Republican voters were by no confusing doubts are the marks of I've seen were a group showing means from the privileged and in-sovereigns all the way down leafy rosettes of some of our comtellectual classes. Among the 27. through the pages of history, And mon weeds. The new basal leaves of 000,000 voters on the winning side by what reason should we expect some of the docks are pink or rose

leaves are cut and cut again more finely than the fronds of some of our voters regardless of their par- found in dry woods and fields. Its It would appear that out of the ty, race, or creed provided they reddish or orange flowers have





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Women Foresters Plan Initiation

Little Chate - Plans for the initiation of new members will be made the young plants continue their at a meeting of the Women's Cathautumn many of us notice the Tos-ettes of leaves put out by some of will take place Nov. 20 and the committée in charge consists of One of the rosette-forming plants Mrs. Henry W. Bongers and Mrs. Downes, high chief ranger.

There will be a regular meeting

Thursday, Her condition is considered favorable.

Church Society Group Will Meet Tonight

Waupaca - The executive com-J. Havenor; vice president of mis-A good many of the plants be- sionary education, Mrs. D. F. Burntions, Mrs. W. G. Rudersdorf; secretary of literature and publications.

church parlors. Mrs. Olive Straton board of education

The Women's Society of Christian to the basal or rosette leaves which with Mrs. James Jorgenson, Mrs. R. J. Deuel, Mrs. Oscar Larson and Mrs. George Meier the hostesses. The swamp thistle and the bull. The devotions and program will be

all rosettes, the largest leaves are the pastor, Rev. Edward Langdon.

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Invasion of Greece Has Double Purpose

Washington -(1)- The Italian attack on Greece has the double purthe Mediterranean and (2) walling tonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Bessarabia,

That's the opinion of experts here. Greece was chosen as the curtain 000,000 people. raiser for the battle of the Meditteranean for four reasons: 1. Direct Italian thrusts at Egypt

British grip on the Suez gateway, ube. (Hitler was at Mussolini's side) when the newest plan was launch-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keyser and and the Suez. That's an adaption of the familiar German plan, to dart succeed in the end?

3. If the Greeks are worsted, the Germans and Italians can button up the last button on the Balkans-the fort to rescue the Balkans from the

quire hundreds of Aegean islands expect Russia to hold Turkey back islands would be stepping stones to County Auxiliary Suez for the Italian fleet. (And so would be Syria, by the way, if To Meet Wednesday her colonies as bases.)

keep Russia out of the war.

Britain, signed with Germany.

mans kept hands off while Russia dominated or occupied Finland, Esoff Russia from the war, once Bukovina. Germany won 400,000 squares miles, 75,000,000 people. Russia got 165,000 square miles, 22,-

Then came Rumania. All Russia got out of German occupation there was an agreement to share control cussed the "Third Term." thus far have failed to loosen the of the strategic mouth of the Dan-

Gibraltar and Suez, making easier a be a poor trade for Russia. The German sally at Gibraltar and a ocean outside the Dardanelles wincontinuing Italian drive at Egypt dow will be under Axis control. Will the Germans and Italians

tells me the answer lies in Russia's table. reaction to the Axis thrust into can wrest control of the Mediter-Salonika gateway. That's the only ranean away from the British, exgan left open for a future British ef- pect a signal from Moscow to Tur- Paul Ovrom, S. W. Jacobson, J key to go to the aid of the Greeks.

If Russia thinks the British are strong enough to parry the blow,

France agrees to let the Axis use Waupaca - A meeting of the roon. Waupaca County Council of the Possibly more significant, how- American Legion auxiliary will be ever, than all these purely strategic in this city Wednesday afternoon. reasons for the attack on Greece, is Approximately fifty persons are what appears to be the Axis plan to expected to attend from New London, Clintonville, Iola, Marion, Before the war, Germany offered Manawa and the Wisconsin Veter-Russia better trade arrangements ans Home. Mrs. William Leudke of than the British, in return for non-Clintonville is president of the oraggression. Russia broke off with ganization and will be in charge of the business which will include the Germany attacked and subdued annual election of officers.

Poland, after first guaranteeing The local hostess committee in-Russia a generous slice of the spoils, cludes Mrs. J. Paul Jones, president Germany occupied or dominated of the auxiliary, and the Mesdames Norway, Denmark. Belgium, the C. H. Barry, A. E. Woody, Will Mil-Netherlands, France and Spain, ius, Leonard Button, R. E. Mather,

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Republican Women Meet at Ogdensburg

Waupaca - Ogdensburg was host Friday afternoon to Republican women of the county. The event was sponsored by Mrs. Reid Murray, wife of Congressman Murray, gram by Mrs. John Seffern, Mana- gressman Reid Murray, Mr. Murray, singing accompanied by Mrs. A. G. Cuff at the piano and Mrs. Lyle Haight with the accordion. Miss 237 Aliens Registered

A Republican skit, "Women Campaigners," written by Wausau womcated Russia again, by agreeing to of the village, Mrs. Murray and Balliet reported today. The deadline let her continue to dominate the the Mesdames Nettie Stewart, Es- is Dec. 26, but the postmaster is urg-Dardanelles? If the Germans and telle Feragan and Blanche Webb. ing prompt registration. verts British strength from both Italians win the Mediterranean, it'll The meeting was closed by Mrs. F. C. Wipf, Waupaca county chairman, who said "this it not a political campaign, but a patriotic crusade." Refreshments were served after the meeting with Mrs. John Murray The best informed expert I know and Miss Carrie Rhode at the tea

Attending the Ogdensburg meet-Greece. If Russia thinks the Axis ing from this city were Mesdames L. S. Peterson, member of the state central committee. Alice Larkee, Kyle Anderson, Carroll Cristy, D. A. Campbell, A. J. Pinkerton, Earle Whipple, W. J. Nelson, Kate Beardmore, and the Misses M. MacKen-

> E. A. Haebig, M. P. Godfrey and Will Hibbard.

The meeting will open at 1:30 in the Conservation league clubhouse. Refreshments will close the after-

GOP Rally is Held At Waupaca Armory

Wanpaca - A Republican rally was held Saturday evening in the armory which was attended by nearly 400 persons. An address by Mrs. Cecil Harden, Covington, Ind., national committee woman, who who is at home in Ogdensburg. She discussed "The Third Term," was was assisted in the afternoon pro- followed by an address by Conwa, who led in the community who arrived home last week, will return to Washington Wednesday.

Carrie Rhode of Ogdensburg, dis- At Post Office in City

The Appleton post office has registered 237 aliens since the registraen, was presented by four women tion opened. Postmaster Stephen

> Joseph Hietpas, route 2, Kaukauna, left Sunday for Park Falls where he will be employed for several months. It is estimated that there are

about one million railway bond holders in the United States.

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I can prove conclusively to the satisfaction of the voters that the charges have no basis in claiming neglect of duty in the sheriff's department. Matters of law, jurisdiction and the proper channels through which action should be started enter into this matter. To make the specific answer demanded would be to indulge in personalties and the mud-slinging of the opposition. Undersheriff Frank and I will not stoop to such contemptible, last-minute methods in a campaign we have kept clean thus far.

Any voter who wants the facts can contact me personally, and I will reveal them. After election I will be glad to publish the facts at my own expense if the citizens desire that I do so.

Again I lend my wholehearted endorsement to Undersheriff Frank, and can promise our citizens he will prove an outstanding sheriff.

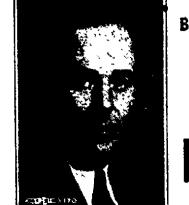
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Tabulation Covers 37 States Outside Of Solid South

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

ticular states they respectively er.

know well are likely to go in the presidential election, it is as nearly a composite judgment of editor opinion as can be obtained in advance of elec-

tion day. Each editor was asked to check whether his state was "sure" or "leantoward

Roosevelt or Willkie. In other words. The result follows: Roosevelt Willkie

Arizona California Colorado Connecticut Delaware Idaho Illinois Indiana Iowa Kansas **Ke**ntucky Maryland Massachusetts 15 26 Michigan Minnesota Missouri Montanna Nevada New Hampshire New Jersey New Mexico New York North Dakota 47 Ohio Oklahoma 11 Oregon Pennsylvania 45 Rhode Island

Wyoming Analysis In analyzing the foregoing and giving due weight to the numbers which seemed preponderant, I came to the conclusion that the electoral votes of the "sure" states for Roosevelt were 72, which with the solid south gave him 196 electoral votes. The sure states for Willkie totaled 267 electoral votes while the doubt-"leaning" toward Roosevelt comprised 51 electoral votes and the doubtful "leaning" toward Willkie totalled 15 electoral votes. Here are the four groups as I interpreted the

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South Dakota

West Virginia

Vermont Washington

Wisconsin

"Sure" for Roosevelt: Arizona, California, Delaware, Kentucky, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah, West Virginia and the solid south—total 196.
"Sure" for Willkie: Colorado, Illi-

nois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mennesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont, Wisconsin—total 269. "Leaning" toward Roosevelt: Ida-

Royal Neighbors Meet At Marion Residence

Marien - The Royal Neighbors lodge members were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Olson at Scandinavia. Bernard May was in Ft. Atkinson the first of the week, where he atson, chief clerk at the county AAA tended the State Pure Milk conven-, office.

Salem Evangelical church met at crease of nearly 6,000 acres over the home of Miss Lucille Braun that of 1939. Friday evening.

out of 1,300 participate in a poll and evening. Prizes for high scores of \$564,000 in 1937, the first year the each without consulting the other were awarded to Herman Spiegel, sugar act was in effect. In line with gives an appraisal of how the par- Forrest Uttomark and Harvey Mey- a policy of encouraging domestic

> gue of St. John's Lutheran church 1940 sugar program of the AAA. attended a Halloween party at the farm home of Herman Buss, Thurs- Schools Cite Students day evening. Games were played and a large bonfire was built over Perfect in Attendance which wieners and marshmallows were roasted.

ho, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, Washington-total 51.

"Leaning" toward Willkie: Con-

ber of editors do not concede Roo- Armitage, Ralph Bockin, Claire sevelt such states as California with Bachman. there were four places to be check- 22 electoral votes, or Oklahoma Rosemary Sexton. ed on the ballot Editors were asked with 11. Similarly, later reports retheir opinion of only their own ceived by this correspondent over states and the tabulation covers the, the telephone from editors in Mary-teacher. Helen, June and Barbara 37 states outside the solid south, land since the foregoing poll was made in the forepart of the week of for Muenster, Billy Lee Schroeder Oct. 28, give the impression that and Harold and Donald Peters. Maryland with 8 votes cannot be Leaning Leaning | considered "sure" for Roosevelt.

Examining the poll and their accompanying letters state by state it was apparent, too, that editors did not make their predictions on the basis of what candidates they themselves are supporting, so that the 35 concensus above, which was ob-30 tained confidentially, really represents a fair appraisal of the 1940



(CAROTENE)

Sugar Beet Crop Harvest Underway

Wisconsin farmers are harvesting approximately 23,300 acres of sugar beets this year. Outagamie county farmers planted 802.9 acres this

The state acreage, estimated by The Sunday school board of the the Wisconsin Agricultural Conser-

Total farm value of the 1940 sug-The Skat club met at the home 000, including AAA payments, ar beet crop is estimated at \$1,500,-Washington- When 1,100 editors of Henry Bowers, Jr., Wednesday as compared with a value production of sugar, no farm allot-The members of the Luther Lea- ments were established under the

Two Outagamie county rural schools today reported pupils perfect in attendance during October. They are:

Clover Leaf school, town of Dale. necticut, Rhode Island, Wyoming- Marie Bricco, teacher, Alice Bohren, Donald Armitage, Gerald Bachman It is significant that a large num- James Huettl, Marion Loop, Wesley Lucille Prentice and

> Maple Grove school, town of Freedom, Mrs. Carmen Kroner, Koss, John Groat, David Timm, Vic-

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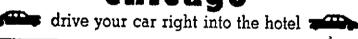


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ROGER W. BABSON	Independent	
EARL BROWDER (Independent Communist) JAMES W. FORD (Independent Communist) Vice-President	Independent	
NORMAN THOMAS	Independent	` <u></u>

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President, Vice President and Presidential Electors **1940**

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(Ind. Socialist Labor)

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Milwaukee

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For Vice President-

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For Presidential Electors—

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(Independent Communist) Joseph Polin, 1208 Winter St., Superior (Independent Communist)

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For Vice President—

Maynard C. Krueger, 6030 University Ave., Chicago, III. (Independent Socialist)

For Presidential Electors-

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The said Presidential Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct and, except where the hour has been changed pursuant to section 6.35, the polls will be opened at 6 A. M. and closed at 8 P. M. in cities of 10,000 or over; and opened at 9 A. M. and closed at 5:30 P. M. in all other cities and in villages.

In towns, unless the hours have been changed by local authority, the polls will open at 9 A. M. and close at 8 P. M.

Official Seal

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my hand and official seal at the county court house, in the city of Appleton, this 16th day of October, 1940.

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL, County Clerk

(Independent Socialist)

Facsimile Ballot Notice General and Presidential Election November 5, 1940

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE S

Office of County Clerk October 21, 1940

To the Electors of Outagamie County:

Notice is hereby given that a General and Presidential election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the county of Outagamie, on the 5th day of November, 1940, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, together with the questions submitted to a vote in the sample ballots below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

6.22 (1) (a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballots, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

(b) If a voter wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party he shall make a cross or other mark under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that purpose. A ballot so marked and having no other mark will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been erased or a name shall be written in or a cross mark be placed in the square at the right of the name or names of candidates in another column. If the voter does not wish to vote for all the candidates nominated by one party, he shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of the candidate.

- (c) A voter, by making a mark in the square to the right of the names of any group of presidential candidates casts a vote for each of the presidential electors supporting such candidate. A mark should be made in one square only.
- (e) If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.
- (f) After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballots to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.
- (g) A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

(h) The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

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SAMPLE OFFICIAL BALLOT

If you desire to vote for an entire party ticket for state, congressional, legislative and county offices, make a cross (X) or other mark in the circle (O) under the party designation at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote for particular persons without regard to party, mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

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Lieutenant Governor— MORLEY G. KELLY	Lieutenant Governor— ANTON M. MILLER	Licutenant Governor— WALTER S. GOODLAND	Lieutenant Governor— ALEX SCHAUFFELBERGER, Jr. Independent Socialist Labor
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State Senator, 14th District-	State Senator, 14th District HARRY H. JACK	State Senator, 14th District MIKE MACK	State Senator, 14th District—
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Member of Assembly 2nd District WM. M. ROHAN	Member of Assembly 2nd District ARTHUR J. HOLLIHAN	Member of Assembly 2nd District LLOYD LANG	Member of Assembly 2nd District— GEORGE L. SMITH
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Coroner— LEDGARD T. FEAVEL	Coroner— ROBERT J. GMEINER	Coroner— DR. HERBERT E. ELLSWORTH	Coroner
Clerk of Circuit Court—	Clerk of Circuit Court— SIMON E. O'CONNELL	Clerk of Circuit Court— SYDNEY M. SHANNON	Clerk of Circuit Court—
District Attorney—	District Attorney— ABRAM J. COHEN	District Attorney— OSCAR J. SCHMIEGE	District Atterney— RAYMOND P. DOHR
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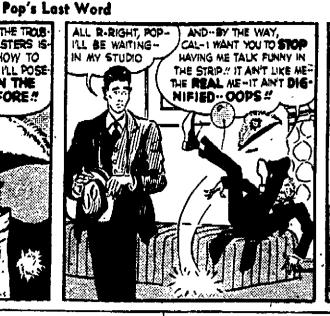
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financial responsibility law, has improved conditions considerably. Under that statute, motorists who are involved in accidents and are not covered by insurance may have their drivers' license revoked if a judgment is obtained against then, and they cannot operate a car until the judgment is satisfied. When local traific ordinances are

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tions, according to Rickeman, there

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Chicago - (P) - Butter, receipts 576,272; firm; creamery, 93 score 31-313; 92, 303; 91, 30; 90, 293; 89, 29; 83, 281, 90 centralized carlots 30. Eggs, receipts, 3,208; steady; fresh graded extra first, local 251, firsts, local 20, cars 21, current receipts 191. dirties 17, checks 151. refrigerator extras 19, refrigerator stds.

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WANTED-REAL ESTATE

Dated October 21, 1940.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. PATRICIA RYAN, Attorney, Oct. 21-28, Nov. 4 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that at a simism; the stock m term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of November 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in afected by taxaion."

The application of Anna M. Kle fer, executrix of the estate of Free examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination

Pated October 19, 1940.

By order of the Court.

Fred V. Heinemann. Judge Benton, Bosser, Becker & Parnell,

Attorneys, 113 North Appleton Street. Appleton, Wisconsin, Oct. 21-28, Nov. 4

of said deceased to such persons as 15-25 cents higher. the determination and adjudication

L. H. Chudacoff.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Chicago Potatoes In the Matter of the Estate of Chicago Potatoes raiso described as Offile)

ance as required by law, and for the Minneapolis Flour assignment of the residue of the Minneapolis Flour

Fred V. Heinemann. L. H. Chudacoff, Oct. 33. Nov. 4-11

Sales of Steel **Shares Upset** Stock Market

Prices Dip After Early Uptrend on **New York Exchange** New York-(P- Selling of steels unsettled the stock market today

move met with only half-hearted justed market positions for the The tumble came shortly after Buying by previous short sellers and some purchasing credited to mid-day and prices for leaders mills, together with lifting of dipped fractions to more than two hedges on grain taken by the Red points in lively dealings. It was a Cross for shipment to Finland, short-lived shift, however, and support quickly made its appearance for the majority of leaders. Final Receipts were: wheat 21 cars,

Saturday, December 853-1, May 841- modest gains. A feature of the proceedings was 4. May 842-1; corn 2-1 up ,December 601-2, May 613-1; oats 1-1 high- the heavy turnover of several lowpriced utilities. One block of 13,100 shares of Commonwealth and Southern was recorded, unchanged

losses were reduced and a number

Transfers for the five hours were around 1,200,000 shares, although the pace occasionally slowed. Tomorrow's national election. when the stock exchange will be closed, caused numerous traders to lighten accounts or stand aside entirely, brokers said. Depressing .611 to those who follow the technical charts was the fact the industrial average lately has stalled when it .343 approached so-called "resistance levels." At that, commission houses

indicated buying orders "under the

market" were plentiful on the the-

ory that, no matter how Tuesday's

balloting goes, the upward industrial swing should continue. Stocks in the resistant class were western Union, Consolidated Eduson, public Service of N. J., Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Curtiss-Wright "A", American Can and Johns-Manville.

Bonds were mixed and commodi-

ties irregularly advanced. Wheat at

Chicago was up { to l} cents a

No. 2 white 70; oats No. 2 white 36- ton, in late transactions, was up 10 361; rye No. 2, 52-542; malting bar- to 25 cents a bale. North American Aviation was a sluggish performer on the "big board" as the company's latest statement disclosed the inroad COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of
John Garvey, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 12th day of November, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenear 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenear 1940. 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon legislation, it was explained, had of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said Count the effect of cutting earnings for

Commenting on post-election pos vey, deceased, late of the City of sibilities, marketwise, Moody's said: "The period which will follow Chicago Livestock the election will be one dominated on the in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid by the World war, by defense dein good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for
the assignment of the residue of the
we may be threatened with having generally 10-15 higher than Friday's estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if candidate who wins, many and persons, payable in said estate.

Thus, regardless of average; bulk good and choice 210-330 lb butchers 6.10-25; mostly 6.15 up: top 6.25 paid freely; well-finished in said estate. haps the most important events ished 180-100 lb lights 6.00-15;

will be beyond his control. 6.10; 400-450 lbs. generally 5.65-95. "Business activity is high aiready. It is subject to temporary fed steers and yearlings steady to 65; No. 2, 632-64; No. 3, 63-634; recessions. Foreign conditions have 25 lower; mostly slow; weak to 25 No. 4, 581-61; No. 5, 56-581; No. 3 been relatively calm. War times off: today's dull trade on medium. white 651; No. 4, 631. In the Matter of the Estate of easily give rise to moment of pes-Fred Kiefer, Deceased. simism; the stock market is readily ferings; only strictly choice kind grade 28; No. 1 white 37; No. 3, 354subject to shakeouts, and the gen- selling dependably; narrow shipper 361; sample grade 26-31; No. 1, white eral run of common stocks will be demand and sluggish eastern beef heavy 37; No. 2 white extra heavy

British liquidation of American mostly 9.75-13.00 steer trade; early mixed heavy 361-37. securities was understoodd to be top 14.25 on steers; and 13.50 on Barley malting 50-64 nominal; proceeding in an orderly fashion, yearlings; fed heifer yearlings 12.00; feed 36-48 nominal; No. 1, 60-64; but it was thought enough of this top load 12.50; fed helfers firm on sample grade 44-54; No. 1 malting Kiefer, deceased, late of the City but it was thought enough of this of Appleton, in said County, for the selling has come out to put brakes on recent recovery moves.

South St. Paul—(F)—Cattle 6,200 more active trade on major killing classes and improved inquiry for slightly higher asking prices; good red clover 8.00-10.00; sweet clover and adjudication of the inheritance stockers and feeders; reduced sup- to choice fat lambs held above 9.25; 3.50-4.00. ply a factor; slaughter steers, she few medium to good fed lambs sold stock and bulls steady to strong; stockers and feeders firm: early Montanas 9.00; package food light sales medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 8.00-10.00; including seven cars string good Da- 68 lb mixed lots and light faced kota yearlings at 10.00; common and medium heifers 6.00-8.75; common STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY medium heifers 6.00-8.75; common county of the Matter of the Estate of John Hoerning. Deceased.

John Hoerning. Deceased. and cutters 4.00-5.25; medium sau- Milwaukee Livestock Notice is hereby given that at a sage bulls 5.756.25; early sales meterm of said Court to be held en dium grade stockers and feeders 7.—Tuesday, the 19th day of November, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon 00-8.00; dairy cows steady, medium

Hogs 11,500; market not established; bidding generally 10-15 cents in said County, for the examination higher than Friday's average; most 'advance one weights under 160 lbs. which account is now on file in said advance one weights under the allowance of bidding up to 5.55 on 200-300 lb debts or claims paid in good falth butchers, 300-360 lbs, bid 5.60-75; without filing or allowance as re-quired by law, and for the assign-ment of the residue of the estate all weights bid 5.45-75; good sows ment of the residue of the estate all weights bid 5.50; most hogs held

Sheep 14,300; fat lamb supply of the inheritance tax, if any, pay- mainly out of native territory; several decks Montana feeders, around 250 head billed through; early sales general undertone strong with fat lambs held upward to 9.25 and

Hopping, Decensed.

Notice is hereby given that at a toes, arrivals 174, on track 447; total 9.50; 2003 to chart to be held on U.S. shipments Saturday 415, Sun- lbs 7.50-8.25; t. roundle 5.00-6.00.

Tuesday, the 19th day of Novem- U.S. shipments Saturday 415, Sun- lbs 7.50-8.25; t. roundle 5.00-6.00.

But 1940, at the octook in the fore- day 39, supplies heavy, demand Sheep 300; prospects steady; 2006 rise. noen of said day, at the Court House slow; market steady; Idaho russet to choice spring lambs 850-900; in the City of Appieton, in said County there will be heard and con-Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.45-50; Ne- fair to medium 750-800; cuil spring County there will be heard and considered:

The application of Arnold B.
Hoerning and John F. Hoerning, administrators of the estate of Otilice Hoerning, deceased, late of the City Hoerning, deceased, late of the City per cent U. S. No. 1, 90-95; Early of Appleton, in said County, for the examination and allowance of their Ohios 80-85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 90-10 per cent U. S. No. 1, 80-10 per cent U. S. No. 1, 80-10 per cent U. S. No. 1, 85-10 per cent U. S.

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able hogs 15,000: total 21,000; active; up 19, under 7 lbs. 17, average; bulk good and choice 210- Chicago Grain

Chicago -(P)- Cash wheat No. 2 hard garlicky 83; No. 5 hard 79; No. Corn old No. 1 yellow 66-664; sample grade 64; new, No. 1. yellow

good and average choice grades of- Oats No. 3 mixed 36; sample market principle bearish influence; 374; No. 4 white heavy 34; No. 1

lecal accounts; cows and bulls 60-64; No. 2, 58; No. 2 malting steady to strong; yealers steady at tough 62.

age bulls 7.15; about 3,000 western No. 3, 87-89; No. 4, 87. grassers, mainly stockers in crop; Field seed per hundredweight replacement market steady to weak. nominal; timothy seed 3.65; alsike

Milwaukee - (P) - Butter extras 301: standards 30. steady; three decks good to choice Cheese American full cream (cur-

Milwaukee-1-Hogs 2,800: 10-15 210-250 lbs 600-20; fair to good butchers 260-325 lbs 6.00-20; heavy lbs up 14; other ducks 12; geese 11. butchers 350 lbs up 5.75-6.10; good Cabbage home grown bu 20-25; lights and pigs 100-150 bs 4 50-5.40;

rough and heavy sows 5 15-40, this Potatees Wisconsin cobblers un and unfinished sows 0.00-5.00; stags classified 99-1.00; Minnesota, North

3 50-425; choice weighty bologna . 75-80; Spanish seed 3 inch and up bulls 625-75; bulls, common to good 100-10. fancy selected yealers 9.75-19.00; Markets at a Glance

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ty there will be heard and consid- the three quarters by approximate-The application of Patricia Ryan, ly \$1,700,000, or 50 cents a share. of the estate of John Gar- | examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and fer the

the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and cen-

of said day, at the Court House in to good 55,00-75,00; calves 1,500, the City of Appleton, in said County there will be heard and considered; vealers steady, bulk good to choice The application of Arnold B. and 8.00-10.00.

John F. Hoetning, administrators of the estate of John Heerning, decased, late of the City of Appleton ed; bidding

Dated October 25, 1940.

By order of the Court,
Fied V. Heinemann,

good faith without filing or allow-1

4 50-5 75. Colves 2,200; prospects Inver; buffe of xeafers 125-140 lbs 8:50-Chicago - F - (U. S. D. A.) - Pola-

assignment of the residue of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled there. The Flour, carload rock 19; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored consin Cheese Exchange, dalales to: adjustication of the inheritance tax if any, payable in said estate.

Pated October 27 1910

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The first person of the residue of the residue to such person orted 16; Plymouth rock 19, white rock 16, under 4 lbs. colored 14, Plymouth rock 15.

Chicago Cheese priors up-Judge. bran 21.25-75. Standard middlings roosters 101; ducks, 41 lbs. up. col- changed: Twins 141-15; diagle. ored 14, white 141, small colored idatales and longhorns 18-184.

93 St Oil Ohio i2, small white 12; geese, old 12, young 13, turkeys, toms, old 12, Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.)-Sal- young 142, hens 17; capons, 7 lbs.

3 yellow hard 86. Salable cattle 14,000; calves 2,500;

11.50 down; outside on weighty saus- Soybeans No. 2 yellow 884-891;

9.00-25, part deck largely medium Milwaukee Produce yearlings 8.00 feeding lambs fully

> rent make) 161-171; brick 161-17; limburger 17-174. 27: ungraded current receipts 22.

Dakota cobblers 100-10; washed triand yearlings choice to prime 12 00-13.00: good to choice 10.75-11.75; 150-60: commercials 135-40; Idaho common to good 10.00-50; dry fed russets No. 1, 1.50-60; commercials 105-40; Idaho triumphs No. 1, 1.75yearlings heifers 9 30-11 50; dairy 85; No. 2, 1 40-50; Colorado Me-

Bonds, mixed; some foreign issues

Sugar quiet; raw maraket steady. Chicago - in - Peultry live, 37 Plymouth Cheese

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Salable sheep 3,000; rather slow: 9,00-11,00; fancy red top 7,50-8.00;

Eggs Grade A large 29; A medium Poultry live hens 5 lbs up 14; unhigher: fair to good lights 160-200 der 5 lbs 12; leghorns 31 lbs up 101; lbs 5.50-6.10; fair to good butchers under 3; lbs 9; springers 13; white roesters 10; white spring ducks 4

ton 5 00-6 00; red bu 30-35; ton 8.00-

bred heifers 550-7.50; good to Clures 1 50-60. choice cows 5.75-6.50; fair to good Onions domestic yellow No. 1, 50 5 25-50; cutters 4 50-5 00; canners The sacks 35-40; Minnesota 2 inch,

New York - P-Stocks, irregular;

Foreign exchange, narrow; Swiss Cotton, higher; mill price fixing and Bombay buying.

trucks; steady; hens over 5 lbs. 14]. Plymouth, Wis .- . Cheese quo-5 lbs. and under 121, leghorn hens tations for the next week: Farmer's

101; broilers 23 lbs. and down cel- Call Board, daisles 152; Americae ored 163. Plymouth rock 19. white 151 horns 154; cheddars 154; Wis-

Linking Willkie With Nazis 'Disservice' to This Country

New York-As those on the inside of the Democratic campaign know. the Republicans have been going rather easy on vice-presidential candi-

That makes it all the more ironical that Wallace should be the chief mouthpiece for the attack on Wilkie as pro-German, pro-Nazi, pro-ap-torium where a musical program. A permit to raze a house at 323 peasement, pro-Hitler. Wallace came here to New York and at Madison Square Garden again led the cry program were Mrs. Robert Smith, usta Spoerl. The work was estimat-

that Willkie is Hitler's man. There has been plenty of demagoguery on both sides in this campaign but it will go down in the band director, and Robert Dean, books that on foreign policy Willkie took his stand cornetist. with Roosevelt, and in so doing crossed many of his; own party leaders who wanted to use foreign policy

as a partisan football. ture this pro-Hitler attack on Willkie. It has encourvoters of German descent more racially conscious and to drive them into the Willkie camp. The administra- BY WESTBROOK PEGLER tion has raised the German issue and the effect has

Washington.

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But in view of the record, it is

Hull continues to sit across the

Worst of all, it has encouraged the false idea abroad that the American ceived in the heat of the campaign. people are divided and that the axis has large numbers of real friends.

here How much better it would have been had the administration recognized the true state of affairs and broadcast to the world that on this know what is best until hindsight question of the axis powers the speaks country was united, and that both candidates were standing setting up a preposterous claim to shoulder to shoulder, refusing to say that Roosevelt is the only man permit the country to be divided by who could sit in the White House enemies from without Instead, the in this period. So long as Secretary administration has encouraged in- street in the state department, as ternal division and stimulated false he will be asked to do if Willkie is hopes that Willkie was Hitler's man, 'elected, our foreign policy will be

All this is the less excusable be- safe. Willkie would make his share; cause President Roosevelt has made of fumbles, just as Roosevelt has. and could have carried the policy many experts goes into its execu- scene.

Roosevelt Policy Is Extension Of Stimson's

Although the Roosevelt policy has been fundamentally sound, it has been a logical growth out of the Deprez Appointed New start made under Henry L. Sumson when he was Hoover's secretary of state. Stimson tried to put the pressure on Japan when the Manchukuo affair began. Sumson began the St. Therese church, it was announcgood-neighbor policy but neglected to give it the name. Roosevelt has carried that policy forward and made it more positive and more extensive. It is not his own patented not been perfect by a long shot. He at which Dr. A. A. Denil showed the dignity which he upholds. scuttled Secretary Hull and the raw a piece of bungling as our di- games. plomacy has seen. Roosevelt was in-

a speech by Roosevelt without con- len, treasurer, Leonard Jacobs, Adeshock that even Roosevelt has had Van Kilsdonk. to join in buttering up the voters

Although it has been clear for a time that our sources of rubber and tin in the Far East were under increasing threat, the administration was slow to do anything about it. and only by frantically scraping stockpiles together are we now getting in a position to protect our-

Handling Of Foreign Policy Difficult In A Democracy

Execution of a foreign policy is complicated and difficult, particularly in a democracy. Having observed some of these difficulties at close range in recent years, I would not join in much of the carping over failure always to do the perfect thing. One does not always



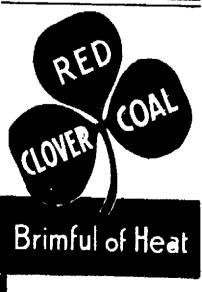
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Waupaca - More than 800 went | Ray Jarchow Friday received a spent the time in the church audi- feet in size. choir director; Mrs. Norman Olson, ed at \$100. erganist, Given Kline, high school

Jarchow Gets Permit To Build Residence

to Scandinavia Friday evening for permit from the city building inthe anual lutefisk supper sponsored spector to build a house at 1507 by the Evangelical Lutheran church W. Lorain street at a cost of about of that village. Since but a small \$5,200. The house will contain five portion of the crowd could be serv- rooms and will be 34 feet long and ed at one sitting, those waiting 27 feet wide with a garage, 12 by 22 or Huey's political heirs it may be was offered. Assisting with the N. Division street was given to Aug-

Ontario is the most populous

province of Canada.

It has been a disservice to the country to manufact Assuring Respect for Senators aged pro-Nazi influences in the United States to get in on the presidential fight. It has tended to make the Is Aiso a Job for the Senators

New York-Advocating the exclusion of disreputable journalists from been to stimulate blocs of foreign descent, tending further to divide the the press galleries of congress, Senator Burt Wheeler of Montana uttered a remark which deserves more than the momentary notice which it re-

> "People must have respect for members of the senate and the house, esnecially in these times when there is a frend toward totalitarianism throughout the country," said Senator

Now, to this the obvious reply is that the senators and representatives bear the first and greatest responsibility in this matter.

Senator Wheeler was referring to a newspaper report which Senator Barkley denounced as scurrilous and contemptible, and it may be that in this instance they were on solid ground, for there is no denying that in the last few years Washington journalism. which is the best in the country having the best journalism in the world, has been degraded by the rise to prominence of numerous disciples of the Samuel Pepys of the gents' room.

It is bad enough that such evil should be permitted such a point of being expert in for- But we do not have a one-man for- to make print when it is confined to the affairs of worthless tosspots eign policy. The pretension is that eign policy. It is a national foreign whose lives are spent in New York saloons, but it is unpardonable that Roosevelt is so good at foreign poli- policy resting upon our national in- newspapers should patronize the product of individuals so poor in procy no one can replace him. Secre- terests and upon public recognition fessional pride and ability as to imitate this foul offense against the freetary Hull could have replaced him of those interests. The advice of | dom and the future of the American press in covering the Washington

to run it is not being realistic about the press than the publication of gosthe way the wheels go around in sip in the guise of news-concerning

that "people must have respect for Bad Journalism Is members of the senate and the the Lesser of the Evils ed new scoutmaster of Troop 5 of house" he should look about him. Surely it is not the duty of an honed Saturday. Deprez will be assistest press to attempt to manufacture ed by Jim Schultz and Bob Jacobs. The reorganized troop committof Pennsylvania, whose very pres-

moving pictures and the scouts en-London economic conference in as gaged in a scavenger hunt and and certain perquisites from the ficial responsibility. He was just a public treasury; he contributes to free-style crook in general practice. The troop's annual card party the campaign funds of the New Deal, but Truman permitted Pendergast to different to the Hull reciprocal- will be held Sunday, Nov. 10, in of which he is a tawdry political elect him to the senate, and the sentrade program until it began to the parish hall. Members of the menial. He lives in rich style, and ate welcomed Truman without quescommittee are the Rev. M. A. he still owes the United States \$4.- tion. Time and again Roosevelt has Hauch, chaplain, the Rev. Edward 165, plus interest for 15 years on an Senator Pepper of Florida and tions. Other citizens outside the sen- house who, for

portance. The newspapers certainly extent in the esteem of conscienhave a great responsibility and an tious citizens from the presence important self-interest to serve here. there of a deadhead and deadbeat

respect for the egregious Joe Guffey gast gang, is another colleague of tee held a Halloween party for the ence in the body which Senator spected no more than the people repolicy, and his execution of it has scouts last week at Center swamp. Wheeler adorns flagrantly offends spect his old boss. Tom Pendergast. Senator Guffey gets \$10,000 a year the fact that Pendergast had no of-

said of every other senator who palto win his certificate of election. receive exactly the respect which

his record deserves, and of any upper house to the late Huey Long lenged? man's contempt.' It is tragic, too, procedure of proper voting. from the standpoint of civic morality

in spots contemptible, and offenders against good men and journalistic straight Republican, Democratic or honor deserve the very punishment Progressive slate with some excepthat Senator Wheeler recommends. But bad journalism is less dangerbackground of its memfbers.

see them now --

tered with the pathetic but dangerous Townsend or Ham 'n' Eggs vote Hantschel Outlines Proper

senator who owes his presence in the an election, your vote can be chal-

This is unlikely to happen but it said, in paraphrase of Samuel Sea- can be done according to the law,

Hantschel said that election that such a senator has the privilege boards have been advised that voted. of selecting men to serve on the every vote must be counted if the federal bench, a fact to which Sena- intent of the voter is clear. For intor Wheeler had better address his stance, the usual way for a voter solicitude for the nation's sacred in- to mark his ballot is to put a cross stitutions next time the mood is on after the name of his choice. Hantschel says that if the voter uses a check or other mark and the intent The press is human, fallible and is clear, the vote must be counted. If a person wishes to vote a

tions, he may put a cross in the circle provided on the ballot for a ous to the prestige of the senate straight ticket vote and still vote than the character and political for his choices on a different party or the independent ticket by putting a cross after the name of his choice. The county clerk also explained that in the general election Tues-

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> Hantschel advised voters to first Incapacitated persons who ar study a sample ballot so that they taken to the polls and who canno need not make changes after mark- leave their vehicle, may vote it ing the official ballot. Changes on their vehicle. The ballot clerk wil the official ballot sometimes lead to bring the voter his official ballots confusion and the possibility that Hantschel said. the vote cannot be counted. Persons are permitted to mark a sam-

> election, such as was held last Sep- ing them. Absentee ballots are no tember, must a straight ticket be available after today, Hantsche

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ple ballot and then take the sam- railroad sign was drawn in 1884 in ple ballot with them into the vot- San Francisco.

ing booth for guidance in marking

The official ballots will be used

in the November election. One will

be the presidential ballot and the

other the general election ballot

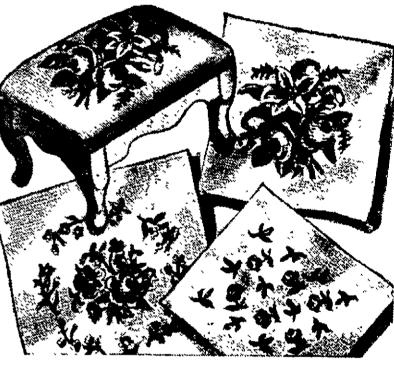
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But when Senator Wheeler says citizen.

spect Senator Guffey. In fact, the

Senator Truman of Missouri, the political servant of the old Pender-Senator Wheeler who will be reand perhaps a little less, in view of

short-circuited Hull. The quaran- Haessly, John F. Mollineau, chair- old income tax bill which has been Senator Downey of Calofirnia are the threat in 1937 was shoved into man, C. R. Laut, secretary, Ed Mol- outlawed by the statute of limita- two more statesmen of the upper state department, and lord Thibodeau, Dr. F. J. Rankin, ate are required to pay their taxes but equally important, will receive he had to pull back on it later. The Dr. A. A. Denil, Ray Schwaller, and endure every year the punitive less than a full measure of respect attack on Italy produced such a Joseph Bartol, John Coel, and Jack political harassment by which the from intelligent and conscientious treasury, under the New Deal, at- Americans, and the same must be

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